# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

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## Hit On Three Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces struck on three major fronts of the war in South Vietnam Saturday—probing anew on Saigon's fringes, attacking three U.S. outposts in the central highlands and blowing up an American fuel dump with a 100-pound artillery attack below the demilitarized zone.

Refugees poured into the center of Saigon by the hundreds to escape fighting in a northeastern suburb where Viet Cong guerrillas took over civilian homes apparently while attempting to penetrate the city. With flares and tracer bullets lighting the night sky, a South Vietnamese armored column blocked the way to Saigon and U.S. Army helicopter gunships blasted the enemy pockets with rocket fire.

On the southern fringe of the capital, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division battled it out with another Viet Cong unit near Y Bridge, where enemy troops seized a residential block in the May 5 offensive against Saigon.

The infantrymen and national police reported killing 14 Viet Cong. One American was killed and five were wounded. The police reported no casualties in their ranks.

At the same time other enemy forces laid in 300 mortar rounds at the district capital of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, wounding one American soldier and 12 Vietnamese—eight of them civilians.

The attacks on Saigon's fringes came amid reports from South Vietnam's national police that the Viet Cong were building up for another thrust on the nation's capital—possibly to be timed for the resumption Monday of preliminary peace talks in Paris.

Some homes in the area were set afire and huge columns of black smoke curled up over the area shortly after the fighting began.

The action continued into the night by the light of flares dropped by U.S. helicopters.

In the central highlands, North Vietnamese army regulars launched mortar and ground attacks on three U.S. Army outposts west of Kontum, 275 miles north of Saigon. All three attacks were turned back.

AP correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported from Kontum that the North Vietnamese hurled more than 100 rounds of 82mm mortar fire at two U.S. Army fire support bases known as Bunker Hill and Brillo Pad, about 18 miles west of Kontum.

The shelling was followed up by ground probes that were promptly thrown back.

No reports of casualties were available.

At the Polei Kleng U.S. Special Forces camp, 10 miles west of Kontum astride the main route into the city, the Green Berets reported killing nine North Vietnamese attackers. Their own losses were reported as light.

During the day, U.S. ground

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### ...And All 'Hail' Broke Loose

Shown above are the remains of hail which was left on the J.R. Blaylock farm, Route 5, Saturday afternoon. It was reported the hail storm took place about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and covered the ground to a depth of two to three inches. The storm wrecked all vegetation in the area, destroying Blaylock's garden, shrubbery and flowers. The house and the surrounding buildings on the farm also received minor damage. In the background are some of the once beautiful trees, which were stripped by the falling hail.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Performance Keys LBJ Administration

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lyndon Johnson, declaring himself "your honorary president" but sounding almost like a candidate, said Saturday his administration is founded on "performance instead of promises."

Johnson made an unannounced helicopter trip here to address a convention of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In his prepared text, which he expanded upon in the glow of the wild applause that greeted him, he voiced a message that could be interpreted as aimed at dissident college students, angry Negroes or rioting Frenchmen: "You cannot build a utopia on ashes."

This message was virtually lost, however, as Johnson ad libbed long passages that focused on the 1968 election.

For example, he said that if he could have his way, the next president would look at the social record of the Johnson administration, say, "We have just begun" and then build upon that record.

For a moment it seemed Johnson was about to endorse Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who embraces the record of the administration of wich he has been a part. But Johnson stopped short of mentioning Humphrey's name.

The garment workers, some 1,200 of them, gave Johnson a welcoming ovation that lasted more than 15 minutes.

Obviously warmed by the reception, Johnson launched into an extemporaneous valedictory for the performance of his administration at home and abroad.

Reciting legislative achievements in such fields as civil rights, health, and housing, the President declared: "This may not have been done with charisma or style, but this has been done."

Several times Johnson made cracks about intellectuals who write learned treatises and "flourish their rhetoric from coast to coast."

He said these people and any others who try to offer prescriptions for dealing with the nation's problems must be asked a crucial question: "How are they going to do anything about it?"

## US Still Losing Gold Rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the crisis has ended, the United States is still losing gold at a rate that indicates confidence in the dollar has not been completely restored since Britain devalued the pound.

U.S. officials contend it won't be restored until Congress approves higher taxes, an action that European bankers would regard as signifying U.S. determination to end the dollar drain and bring the federal budget closer to balance.

Except for the heavy gold losses which came during the crisis period, the April drain of $156 million was the heaviest in almost three years and occurred without any purchases by France.

France, which sometimes is blamed for the U.S. gold drain, hasn't bought any gold from this country since September 1966, almost 20 months.

A further gold loss is anticipated for May but the exact extent won't be known until late June when the Treasury Department again publishes its figures.

Switzerland, however, has already announced a $25 million purchase during May and the U.S. government this past week transferred $100 million in gold from one stockpile to another to make it available for possible sale to foreign governments.

Any foreign government with enough dollars can exchange them for U.S. gold at $35 an ounce.

The Johnson administration hopes to slow or stop the outflow by restoring confidence in the dollar and making it as good as gold—at $35 an ounce.

So far this year, the total gold loss of just over $1.5 billion for four months is larger than the entire drain in any year since 1965 when $1.66 billion left the government's stockpile.

## Two Killed In Head-on Collision

Two persons were killed and two seriously injured in a two-car accident one mile east of Highway 87 on Highway 50 at 12:05 p.m. Friday.

Killed were Norman Leroy Benson, 81, Route 3, California, driver of an eastbound 1949 Chrysler, and a passenger in his auto, Lorenz Fuerst, in his 90's, California.

Listed in serious condition at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City are Carlos Newton Coffman, 17, Route 2, California, driver of a westbound 1961 Buick, who sustained head injuries, and a passenger in his car, Charles Wayne Miller, 21, Route 3, Boonville.

According to the Highway Patrol, Benson was headed west on Highway 50 and was apparently making a left turn off the highway on the crest of a hill when Collman, headed east on Highway 50, crested the hill.

Coffman apparently swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid colliding with the Benson's auto. The vehicles collided head-on, with the Benson auto being knocked some 47 feet from the point of impact.

The Highway Patrol stated that Benson's auto was completely on the wrong side of the road when the cars collided.

Fuerst was killed outright in the accident. Benson, Miller and Coffman were taken to Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Benson died at the hospital. Fuerst's body was taken to the Bowlin Funeral Home in California.

There were no arrests made by the Highway Patrol.

Trooper Hoffman of the Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

## S-C Seniors Hear Success Elements

Some important elements for success were outlined in a brilliant talk by Henry J. Wright to the 307 graduating seniors of Smith-Cotton High School Friday night in the Smith-Cotton Physical Education and Fine Arts Building.

Wright, an executive of Western Electric Co., stated that high school graduation marks the point where a student embarks on the threshhold of new fredoms to make important decisions. "How these decisions are made, and whether the decision to do little or much, has a lot to do with the rewards or penalities one later accumulates during this life," Wright indicated.

Wright said that in our free society, the high school graduate has completed an importnat lap of accomplishment in the trip through life, but that he also has far to go and much to do. He outlined seven important steps toward the fulfillment of a happy and successful life, namely, liking for one's life's work, change of work if it is unfitted for one's personality, continuous learning, faith in our competitive society, best efforts at all times, ability to listen to sound advice, and the willingness to make changes for advancement.

Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton, introduced Wright. Following Wright's address, Finley then introduced the members of the Sedalia School Board: William O. Hiatt, Jr., president; Robert Gardner, vice-president; Dr. C. W. Monsees, secretary; Charles W. Hurtt, George R. Thompson and Dr. Robert E. Thompson.

Finley then introduced and commended the following students for their oustanding service to the school: Harry Lambirth, president of the Senior High Student Council; Terry Arnold, president of this year's senior class; Judy McMullin, valedictorian; and Rhonda Rhoads, salutatorian. All 64 honor graduates were also asked to stand. Finley then presented the entire class to Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, who declared the students graduated.

Dr. Norris then awarded the diplomas while Finley called the name of the recipient to receive his diploma.

The Rev. Harry Purviance gave the invocation and the Rev. J. E. Erickson gave the benediction. Music during the

(See SENIORS, Page 4)

## Light Plane Crashes On Mountainside

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A Piper Cherokee crashed and burned on a heavily- wooded mountainside four miles south of Eureka Springs in extreme north Arkansas Friday night, killing all four occupants, state police said.

City police in Broken Arrow, Okla., identified the victims as Ben and Steve Simmons, Gary Conley and John White, all of Broken Arrow, a Tulsa suburb.

"My husband and I were sitting in the house and knew it was going to crash the way it sounded," said Mrs. A. W. Quigley, who lives less than one-quarter mile from the crash scene. "We no more knew it than it did."

The crash occurred about 9:30 p.m. but officers said it was difficult to get to the scene—an isolated spot about 200-300 yards off Arkansas 23.

Forest Binnall, operator of an ambulance firm in Eureka Springs, said the wreckage was strewn in an area of about 100 feet.

## Gloomy Cloud Hangs Over Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) —A cloud of gloom hung over Vietnam peace hopes Saturday as delegations of the United States and North Vietnam squared away for their fifth session in two weeks.

Americans here are reluctantly concluding that at best, the talks in Paris, which the Communist side declines to call negotiations, will drag on for months, perhaps at the rate of about one session a week.

More and more, the evidence is that North Vietnam intends to negotiate with guns. The threat of a new enemy offensive hangs over South Vietnam's capital, suggesting that the Communist side is seeking some sort of victory which might force the United States to capitulate in Paris on the major issue blocking progress. The issue is that of the continued U.S. bombing of a part of North Vietnam.

The situation in Paris itself was contributing to a general atmosphere of discouragement. Wild scenes, suggestive of germinating civil war, were regarded as hardly the environment for an international quest for peace.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the American negotiators, go to the International Conference Center Monday morning to sit down again at the table with Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegation chief, and his staff, with whom they have talked now a total of 14 hours, with no visible result.

Persistently hopeful of progress throughout the first four sessions, the Americans now seem to be running out of their guarded optimism as they face the prospect of a long, tedious summer.

## Republicans Elect Two Delegates

The Republican 4th Congressional District met at Unity Village in Lee's Summit Saturday — to elect two delegates and two alternates to the National Convention in Miami, Fla., in August.

The delegates nominated were: Ed Brantley, Nevada, and Mrs. Jewel Kennedy, Jackson County. The alternates are Mrs. Samantha Cunningham, Jackson County and James McClendon, Liberal.

Mrs. Kate Powell, Higginsville, well-known Republican, having served as Vice Chairman of the State Committee and active in the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, was elected Presidential Elector from the 4th Congressional District.

The delegates from Pettis County to the Convention were. H. Leroy Iuchs, Aaron W. Haller, Miss Hazel Palmer, Oscar Lawson, Hank Monsees, Donald Callis, Judge Henry Lamm, Mrs. Fred G. Rose, Mrs. Shirley Anne Hawkins, Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, and John St. Clair. Senator John C. Ryan was a guest.

The Republican State Convention will be held in Kansas City June 28-29th.

Speakers at the Convention was Les Olsen, Lee's Summit, who is a candidate for Congressman from the 4th Congressional District.

## Right Of Assembly Suspended In France

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou Saturday suspended the right of assembly, banned further student demonstrations in Paris' riot-torn Latin Quarter and sought to lift the paralyzing grip of nationwide strikes in talks with union leaders.

Chiefs of France's five major labor federations laid down for Pompidou the workers' price for ending the strikes that have snowballed for nine days to idle eight million to 10 million men. After the premier called a brief interrutpion to study these demands, he returned to reply.

In announcing suspension of the right of assembly, Pompedou told a news conference the measure applied particularly to the Paris student quartern scene of three nights of bloody fighting which Friday night claimed its first fatality.

Philippe Matnerion, 26, a real estate agent and former student of electronics who remained interested in university affairs, was found dead in a street of stab wounds in the heart and abdomen.

## Oregon Primary Worries Kennedy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —Enigmatic Oregon has Sen. Robert F. Kennedy worried as he and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy wage their campaigns toward Tuesday's presidential primary.

The rival campaigners were both at work Saturday, hunting votes in a race which Kennedy has termed vital to his hope of becoming the Democratic nominee for the White House.

And on a bank of telephones, political forces of organized labor solicited support for President Johnson—with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey the intended beneficiary.

Kennedy has won two primaries over McCarthy now, has three to go for the sweep he wants, and has said he may have problems in this one.

The New York senator was said to hold an edge in public opinion polls taken by his organization, but by margins so slender as to be inconclusive.

Republican Richard M. Nixon was on the Oregon circuit, too, wooing GOP voters at a leisurely pace, saying he expects to get about 55 per cent of the Tuesday vote.

Television and a deluge of campaign advertising were the prime weapons of a rival GOP campaign in behalf of California Gov. Ronald Reagan. He is on the ballot with Nixon—has not come to Oregon to campaign, says he is not running for the nomination—but acts like a man who wants the assignment.

Another absentee is New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a declared candidate but, like Democrat Humphrey, not entered in the primaries.

A Rockefeller campaign, designed to promote write-in votes, was turned on late in the game, and produced the New York governor's most direct intervention to date in a presidential primary.

Eighteen Republican nominating votes will be awarded to the Tuesday victory, and that is virtually certain to be Nixon. His rivals are battling to cut into the GOP vote in hopes of showing ballot box appeal which could slow the Nixon march toward the nomination.

Thirty-five Democratic Convention votes go to that party's winner. But much more is at stake for Kennedy, whose forces feel a sweep of the primaries is needed to propel their man for the confrontation they expect will in the end match him against Humphrey.

Kennedy's Oregon theme has been to campaign past McCarthy, to focus his fire on the vice president. "My opponent—the vice president—calls this the politics of joy and the politics of happiness," he told campaign crowds. "I'd like to see it the politics of reality and the politics of hope."

He seldom mentioned McCarthy's name.

### The Weather

A period or two of showers or thunderstorms on Sunday, ending in southwest, Sunday and in east Monday. Little change in temperature. High Sunday 65 to 75 except near 80 in extreme southeast.

Sunset Sunday will be at 8:27 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 5:53 a.m.

## Wet May So Far In Area

At the risk of sounding obvious, it has been a wet May so far in Sedalia.

N. U. Renshaw of State Fair Floral Co., who records rainfall and other meterologial data for the Weather Bureau, reports that more rain has fallen so far in May than the entire four months preceding it, and most of that has been in the past few days.

Of the 6.31 inches of rainfall so far this month, recorded up to noon Saturday, all but .98 of an inch fell Friday and Saturday, when 3.33 inches were recorded.

In addition to the heavy rain, damaging hail was reported Friday night in the area. Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, Route 5, reported that heavy hail stripped vegetation and ruined her garden at their farm on Route O north of Beaman. She said hail was still piled up early Saturday afternoon to a depth of nearly inches beside the house. Similar reports were received regarding other farms in the area.

As for farmers, more rain at this point would not be welcomed, according to Lloyd Lewellen, county farm agent. Lewellen said fields are saturated, and that additional rain would casue runoffs and erosion, except were terracing has been done.

## Spring Flower Show Held Saturday

"Fashions In Flowers" was the theme for the spring flower show held Saturday at the Thompson Hills Mall, sponsored by the Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs. Lupines, salvia, baplissi, delphinium, coralbells, aquilegia, sweet rocket, pansies and all kinds of flowers-perennials, annuals, shrubs vied for beauty, and ideas for arrangements were unique.

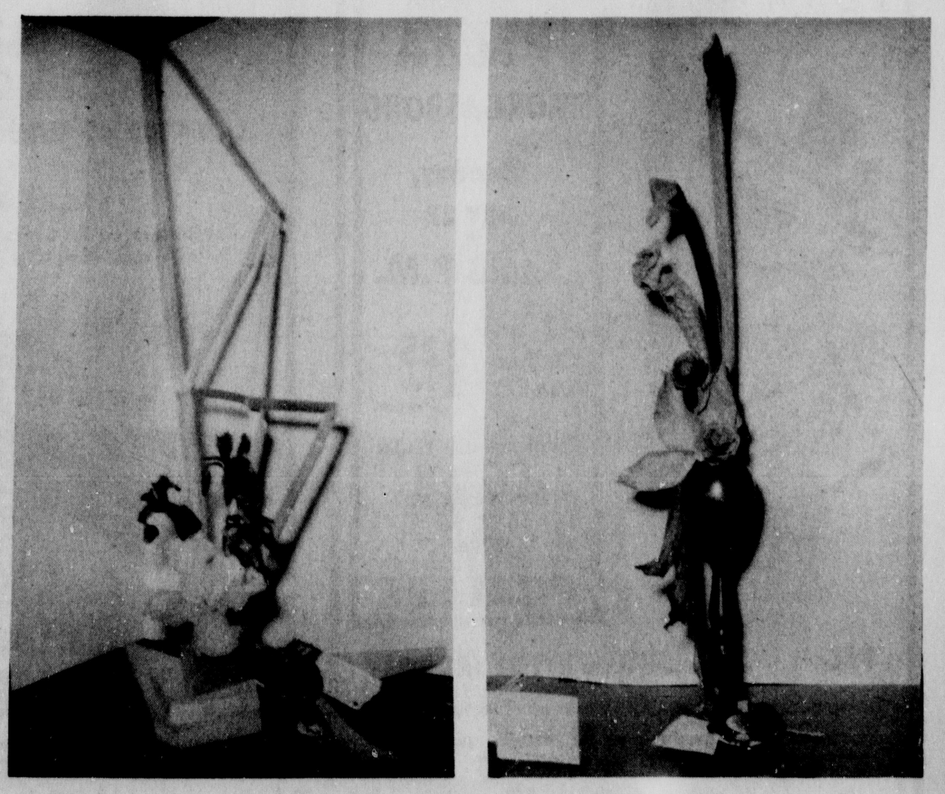
Mrs. Wilford Acker, 800 East 24th, club 3, received the tricolor ribbon on her unusual arrangement under the classification of "Dressed for the Prom." Three triangles of inch-wide wood, the smaller top one green the other two yellow, formed the base on which was a large yellow iris partly flattened. Above this were two of the smaller purple Siberian irises. Green stalks were shaped into a modernistic design at the back.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, 2514 Stevenson, club 2, received the award of distinction with an unusual arrangement in the Artistic Design Sweepstakes Award, with a polished wooden container, cup-shape on a tall base. Dried material was used with rose-like flowers, leaves and vines. This was under the classification "Fashions for Fall."

The Horticulture Sweepstake award winner was Mrs. George Dryden, Route 5, Club 8.

Council Award winner was Club No. 2.

Mrs. Willie Alfrey, 612 West Fifth, received the award of merit for the rose, Betty Prior.



### Winning Arrangements

Tricolor winner at the Spring Flower Show held Saturday by the Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs is the arrangement, left, of a large yellow iris and three purple Siberian irises, created by Mrs. Wilford Acker, in the class, "Dressed for the Prom." In "Fashions for Fall" the winning arrangement, by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, was one of dried material in a tall wooden vase. The theme of the show was "Fashions In Flowers."

There were many beautiful roses of all types at the show.

The table settings were certainly a variety going from the exquisite to the mod, return to the 10,000 years ago cave woman entertaining.

First place winner was the Beachwear Brunch, with a towel placement of green, aqua and white stripes and a white washcloth napkin. The dishes picked up the colors of the placemat exactly, and the

(See SPRING, Page 4)

*Shakes Up Catholicism*

# Landmark Implications in Case Of Liberal California Sisters

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was a rather shabby, old campus, with boxes in the corridors for lack of storage space and the chemistry lab so close to the president's office you could smell the chemicals. But the place had a strangely animated atmosphere.

The lively mood, in contrast to the battered buildings, puzzled a team of visiting educators. Finally, one whispered to the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, an educational research expert: "I've figured out what's wrong with these people. They're laughing, the darn fools are laughing all the time."

That bright, cheerful quality, permeating faculty and students, nuns and laity, was seen by Father Greeley as marking the best, the "happiest and, I think, the most Christian" of Catholic colleges in the country —Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles.

It's the educational center and home base for an order of nuns which today is embroiled in a controversy with far-reaching implications for Catholicism's many communities of women.

The "landmark case," as it's often described, involve the issue of whether religious orders have the right to set their own internal rules and to initiate changes and reforms.

"Women, especially dedicated women, insist on the latitude to serve, to work, to decide according to their own lights," declared the sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in launching their renewal program last fall.

It has set off church-wide repercussions, with the outcome still uncertain, and with a potential impact on many religious communities.

The sisters' move first drew the disapproval of Joseph Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 82, archbishop of Los Angeles. Subsequently a department of the Vatican Curia, the the Congregation of Religious, last February ordered the changes rescinded.

The Immaculate Heart sisters appealed to the Pope.

Thereafter, an American committee headed by Bishop James V. Casey of Denver, was set up to investigate and report back to Rome. With it still at work, a tide of appeals and petitions has surged about the case.

"Protect and encourage these sisters," urged one petition signed by more than 25,000 priests, nuns and laymen across the country.

On the other hand, a Southern California lay group called the changes a "departure from tradition" and a "bad influence."

At issue were decisions by the order allowing members to wear secular garb, permitting individually flexible devotions and widening occupational choices beyond the order's teaching specialty. (Several orders now allow optional dress.)

Relatively small but influential, the 600-member Immaculate Heart sisters has long been a venturesome group among American religious communities, in the forefront of educational and other innovations.

Members staff 32 schools in Los Angeles, and help staff several others.

Father Greeley, sociologist and research director of the University of Chicago, calls the threatened clampdown on "the community to which all others are looking for leadership" an "impending disaster."

"The religious life is in trouble not because it is changing but because it is not changing enough," he says, adding that "hundreds, perhaps thousands" are leaving it, and other thousands refuse to join because of constricting controls on such minor matters as the kind of clothes they wear and when they pray.

The Rev. John Reedy, editor of the Holy Cross magazine, Ave Maria, says the main issue is the right of religious congregations "to determine for themselves their basic patterns of community life and service."

"Either the sisters will be supported in the r search for renewal or we shall see more and more departures of the young, the educated, the dedicated," he adds.

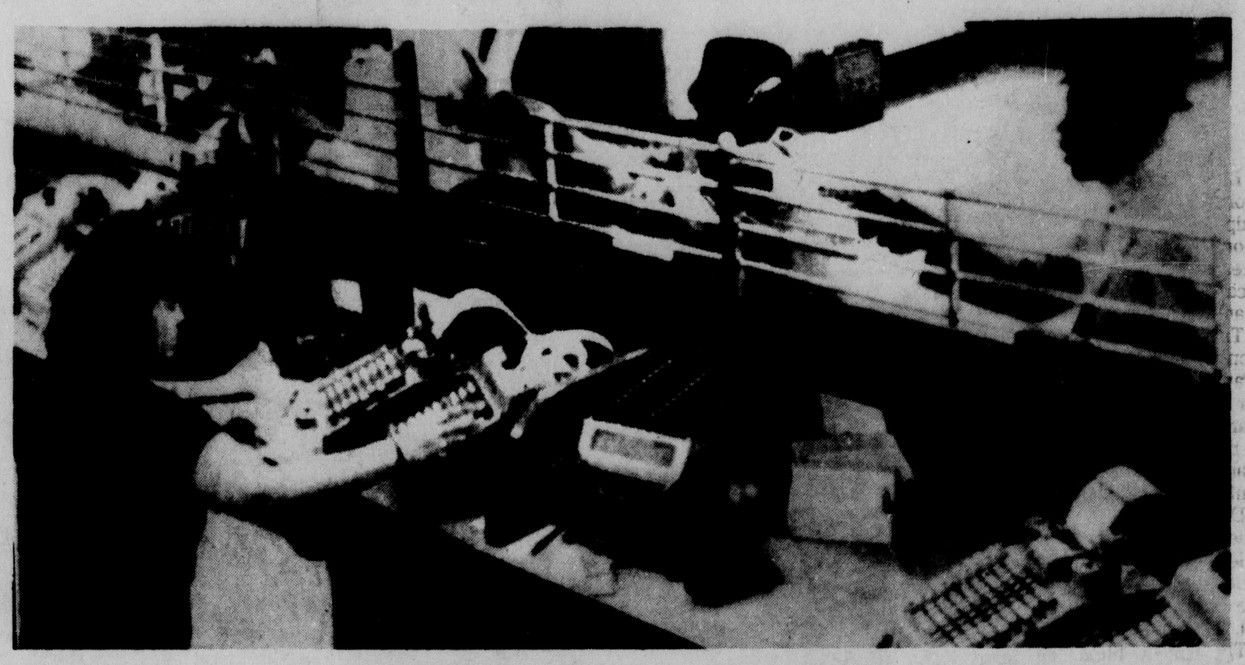
Meanwhile, with the American committee still checking into the situation, another directive from the Vatican was circulated in late April to all superiors of orders, reiterating the February ruling against the specific changes.

Complaints against the ruling are "really groundless" and are "creating confusion," the letter says. It repeats the insistence that nuns must "wear a habit," join in fixed, daily community prayers, not digress from the order's founding vocational purpose, and closely collaborate with the local bishop.

A group of 10 Franciscans of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mission, 13 Jesuits of Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., and 28 Jesuits of Loyola University in Los Angeles voiced support for the sisters. So did 200 Catholic and Protestant educators.

"Let the sisters be," pleaded the Jesuits' national journal, America.

"If we're stopped," says Sister Mary Mark, vice president of Immaculate Heart College, "then we and other orders have been wasting our time. We owe it to other communities, to the laity, and to the whole Church to stay within the structure and try to work out this process of renewal."



*Hidden Camera Shot*

A hidden camera snapped this picture of three armed men robbing a branch of the National Savings and Trust Co., in Washington on Thursday. The FBI is seeking the identity of the men, who got away with $9,000. (UPI)

# Review of World's Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More and greater turmoil threatened France during the week, while in the heart of that nation's capital city, negotiators for a Vietnam peace bogged down on a key issue with no compromise in sight.

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French workers, peasants and students joined forces to bring France to the edge of paralysis. Farmers raised barricades to block national highways in many parts of the country as part of a protest against the government's farm policy and an expression of solidarity with striking workers. Students and workers massed for three big parades in demonstration against the regime. Parisian students, who began the rebellion, clashed three times during the week with police in the Latin Quarter. Some 200 were injured.

Friday, President Charles de Gaulle announced he would submit a reform program next month to his troubled nation. If it is rejected, the 77-year-old general said, he will not stay on as head of the nation for long. The reforms, to be proposed through a referendum, would provide more participation of people in the economic and social life of the nation.

One of the student leaders, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a 23-year-old West German, defied the De Gaulle government and reentered France. He was immediately detained by French authorities and returned to West Germany. Cohn-Bendit was exiled from France, but challenged the ban and was escorted to the border by about 2,000 German students.

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While domestic crisis swirled around them all over France, negotiators seeking a Vietnam peace sounded as though they were heading either for a long-term deadlock or the showdown which could bring them to the brink of collapse. North Vietnam sounded harder and more uncompromising than ever in insisting that the United States call a halt to all bombing of the North. On the American side, willingness to "stay the course" was the keynote. U.S. representatives sought some reciprocal de-escalation on the part of the North Vietnamese, but said, on the contrary enemy infiltration and attacks were increasing.

President Johnson, at a White House ceremony honoring the heroes of Khe Sanh, said that while America still hopes for peace through the Paris negotiations, "We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on." A similar warning of a long period of hard fighting while talking was sounded by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford in asking a Senate Appropriations subcommittee for nearly $80 billion for the U.S. armed services next year.

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That grim message of heavier fighting was underscored by the announcement that 549 Americans were killed during the previous week's fighting. It was the second largest toll of the Vietnam war, 13 less than the record 562 killed the week before that. Combined, it spelled the highest toll of American dead in a two-week period since the war began.

In Da Nang, meanwhile, sources reported "quite a bit of evidence" that North Vietnamese forces had moved back into the A Shau Valley, a week after an allied sweep of the area. U.S. intelligence officers believe the North Vietnamese will try a massive drive across the central plateau to back up their demands in Paris.

They reported more and more North Vietnamese troops pouring across the frontier from Laos, as U.S. B52s hammered the central highlands area in one of the war's heaviest saturation bombings in an effort to break up any offensive before it can get under way.

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Presidential politicians were out in full swing on the campaign circuit, preparing for another big primary, this one in Oregon Tuesday. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hit at "doubletalk" by candidates of both parties, while his GOP rival, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in Oregon for a three-day whirl.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy seemed to be ignoring rival candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and escalating his attacks on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who returned to his South Dakota high school on a campaign swing. McCarthy renewed his challenge to Kennedy for a television debate. And Gov. Ronald Reagan, not an announced candidate, sounded more and more like another Republican entry in the presidential sweepstakes. He is on the Oregon ballot.

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A welfare protest on Capitol Hill produced the first arrests of the Poor People's Campaign as 18 demonstrators were jailed on charges of unlawful assembly. Only the intervention of a congressman and a promise by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the campaign, that other demonstrators would leave quietly, prevented the arrest of many more. Heavy rains Friday turned the Poor People's campsite into a sea of mud and forced officials to evacuate temporarily some of the Resurrection City residents.

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It took a jury of three white men, six white women and three Negro women about eight hours to convict H. Rap Brown of violating the National Firearms Act. The Black Power advocate drew a five-year prison sentence and a $2,000 fine. It was the maximum sentence for Brown, who was charged with carrying a carbine on an airplane from New Orleans to New York last Aug. 16 while under indictment on another charge.

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A passenger helicopter carrying 23 persons back to Los Angeles from a trip to Disneyland apparently exploded in the air and disintegrated over the community of Paramount, Calif. All aboard were killed, including nine Ohioans on a family vacation. Cause of the crash was listed tentatively as rotor failure.

# School Lunch Program Slashed in Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has voted to slash $14.4 million from the school-lunch program, prompting one Democrat to voice hope it was not a punitive action aimed at the Poor People's Campaign.

The Senate Appropriations Committee did, however, restore nearly $5 million which the House has cut in special food programs for children of the poverty-stricken. Such aid is a prime stated goal of the Poor People's Campaign, now encamped in Washington to pressure Congress for programs aiding the destitute.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., taking issue with the over-all cut, said after the committee vote Friday: "I sincerely hope this action is not punitive in nature, designed to show the Poor People's Campaign that they dare not affront Congress with their demands at the risk of losing ground in the fight to overcome poverty and hunger."

But Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., who heads the agricultural appropriations subcommittee, said in an interview his group "paid much more attention to the special programs aimed at the very poor."

Holland said the Senate committee voted $14 million for the school breakfast program, special aid for areas of widespread poverty and similar efforts, compared with the $9.25 million approved by the House. The administration sought $24.8 million.

The full Senate panel approved $237.6 million for both the regular school-lunch and special programs. The upshot of its shifting of funds was that $223.6 million was voted for the regular school-lunch program, or $14.4 million less than the House figure.

These funds were included in a $5.5 billion agriculture bill, the first of regular money bills for the fiscal year starting July 1 to win approval from the Appropriations Committee. The measure will be up for Senate action perhaps next week.

# Freedom Plea By Lawyer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The lawyer for a Roman Catholic priest and an artist sentenced to six years in prison for pouring blood on draft board files said the men would agree not to take part in more civil disobedience in order to gain release while their case is appealed.

Bail was denied the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44, a Josephite priest, and Thomas F. Lewis, 28, an artist, after they were sentenced Friday.

Two hours later, both pleaded innocent when arraigned on charges of seizing and burning records at another Selective Service office May 17 along with seven other pacifists.

Fred Weisgal, lawyer for the two, said he hoped "to have them out next week," adding that this would be with a stipulation they would not be involved in any more civil disobedience.

Also convicted in the blood pouring case were David Eberhardt, 27, a former teacher, and the Rev. James Mengel, 38, an unassigned United Church of Christ minister.

Eberhardt received a three-year sentence from Judge Edward S. Northrop and Mengel's sentencing was postponed to give Northrop time "to seek professional advice."

The four men were convicted of pouring blood—they said it was their own, authorities said it was duck's blood—on records last Oct. 27 at the headquarters for Baltimore's 26 draft boards.

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Ships flying the flags of 35 nations used the Panama Canal in a single year.

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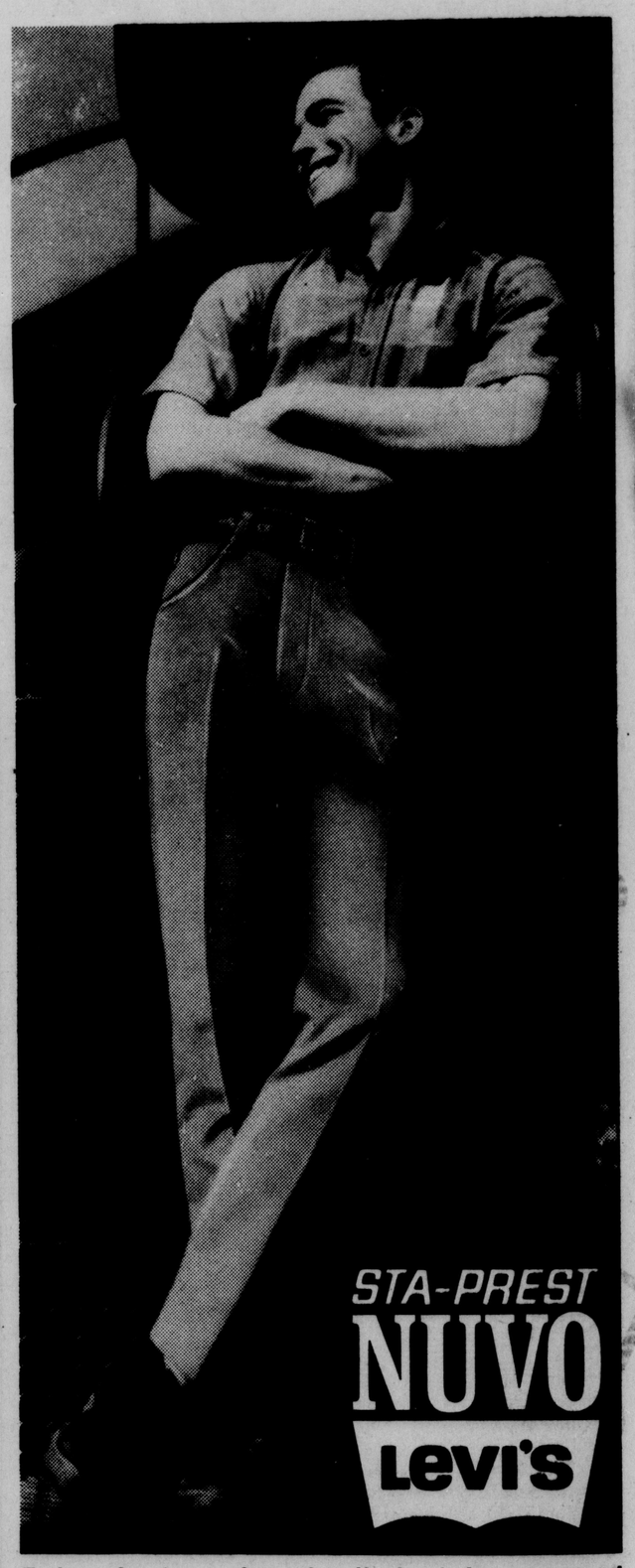


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# Ambitious Plan to Probe Oceans

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The world's most scientific drilling ship sails June 15 on an 18-month voyage across two oceans seeking long-buried treasures of vast potential to man's mind and purse.

The 400-foot Scripps Institution of Oceanography vessel will draw on craft orbiting in space for navigational guidance and warning of storms as it probes in record depths in the primordial ooze that covers seven-tenths of the planet.

Dr. Melvin N. A. Peterson, chief scientist for the National Science Foundation's Deep Sea Drilling Project, says the goals are both academic and practical.

The ship could find:

1. Clues to new oil fields believed bigger than any yet tapped from the continents and their fringes.

2. Precious metals—gold, silver and manganese—strewn in nodules, possibly layer upon layer for miles on either side of giant cracks in the earth's crust.

3. A history of earth, recorded in the sediments built up through the ages by the "snowfall" of plant and animal matter from the surface to the ocean floor.

Although the $12.5-million project is primarily scientific, he says, it is frankly aimed also at proving the economic benefits to be gained from exploring the ocean and its floor.

Although the ship is rigged much like those that drill for oil in the comparatively shallow waters of continental shelves, officials are hoping fervently they will not actually find oil.

Striking oil—and the gases captive in underground pools—could release a gigantic bubble to rise up through the ocean and burst at the surface, tossing the 10,500-ton ship like a raft caught in a hurricane.

"Chances are the ship would capsize," says Peterson.

"We are taking every possible precaution against finding oil, even though locating possible oil-bearing areas is one of our major goals. If our core drill bites into anything that looks like oil sands we'll pull out and move off in a hurry."

The Scripps project calls for drilling 40 to 60 holes as deep as 2,500 feet in depths as great as 20,000 feet in the Atlantic and Pacific. Aboard the ship will be 75 scientists, engineers and crewmen—including expert geologists and drillers.

Peterson believes rich deposits of minerals may lie on the slopes of the great rises—much like mountain ranges—jutting up from the floors of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

One of the goals of the project is to take samples of the sediment on the slopes.

The ship that will make this possible is the Glomar Challenger, due to sail June 15 from Orange, Tex., on its maiden voyage. The latest thing in drilling ships, it has a 142-foot-tall derrick over a 20x22-foot center well through which as much as 23,000 feet of five-inch pipe can be lowered to core into the ocean floor.

Peterson says this will be the longest drill string ever suspended from a ship or floating platform.

Cores from the rotary-drilled holes will be pulled up continuously through the drill pipe.

These cores will be the real prizes of the expedition. From the layers of sediment scientists hope to be able to reconstruct the history of the planet by dating the fossil remains of plants and animals which have died and fallen to the ocean bottom.

When evidences of oil or mineral wealth are found, the locations will be marked and the information released to industry.

The ship's first drilling test will come about July 1, when it will start coring into some mysterious humps dead center in the Gulf of Mexico. The humps, 10,000 feet below the surface of the ocean, are known to oceanographers as the Sigsbee Knolls and are believed to be salt domes formed by the pressure of sediment slowly sliding down the slopes of the Gulf basin.

Later the ship will move out into the Atlantic and on to the Pacific to test a spectacular new concept that the ocean floors are expanding outward from the great undersea rises and spreading the continents apart at a rate of an inch or so a year.

The theory is that all the continents once were a single land mass and split up and began to drift apart some 200 million years ago. It is based on the way the opposite coastlines of the Atlantic Ocean seem to match, like the opposite shores of a river. The fact that the opposite coastlines of the Pacific do not match is sometimes explained as being due to an ancient land collapse in the middle of that much wider ocean.

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A cork tree can be stripped about once every 10 years.

**EXACT CHANGE**

MEMPHIS (AP) — It happened after the cost of mailing a letter rose to six cents.

The Post Office sent through a letter that had a five-cent stamp and half of a two-cent stamp — cut carefully through the middle.

A note under the stamp read, "I'm sorry, but I ran out of one-cent stamps and I had to get my bills paid."


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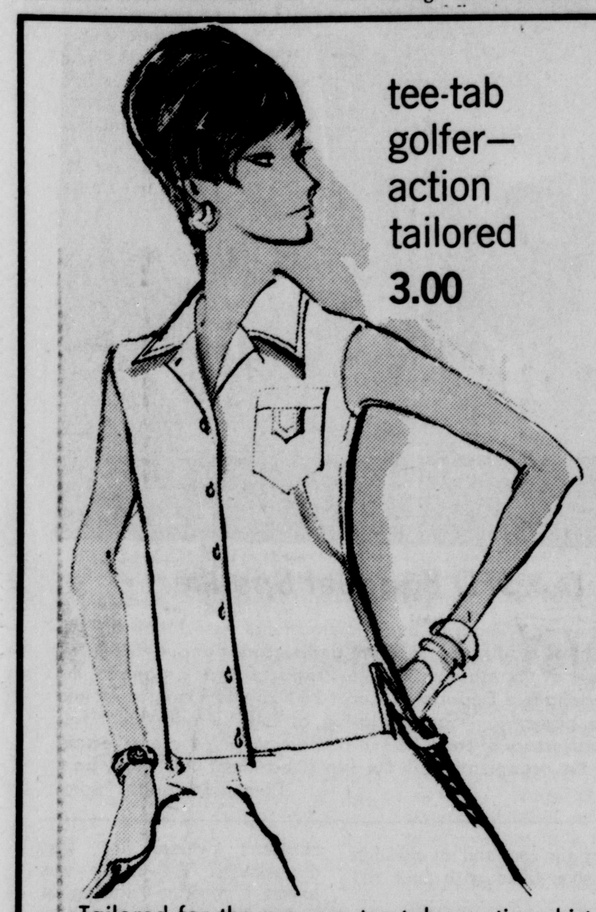

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Tailored for the sun, our tee-tab sporting shirt in easiest-living 65% Dacron® polyester,35% cotton. In-out styling,sleeveless. Air-cooled colors.
Sportswear-Main Floor

just wear a smile and a jantzen

Pick a peck of posies in a charming traditional print. This is Jantzen's young edition of Big Sister's favorite two-piece style.
Camisole top with pleated trim and button detail; many tiny flowers on 100% stretch nylon.
Girls sizes 7-14 in tickle pink, bright navy,9.00
second floor

Nobody understands you? Everyone treats you like a kid? We're on your side! We know what you want in a swimsuit. No icky baby suit. Just the right. bright look in Jantzen Neon stripes.
Belt and soft foam bra are yellow. Trunk is acid green-yellow-orange or dazzle pink-green yellow.
(100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to 100% acetate tricot)
Teen sizes 8-16, 10.00
second floor

Little girls can hardly wait to grow up to be big girls. They want to look like big girls . . . dress like big girls. Classic favorite for all ages: the Jantzen Checkerinos, gingham check in 100% cotton, with just a touch of ruffles and braid.
Girls sizes 7-14 in bluebird, and greenshock, 8.00
second floor

Set off a fireworks display of color across the water. Like wild pink-lime-orange
Or blue-green-violet. Jantzen mitres razzle dazzle stripes in brilliant 100% Antron® nylon, fashioned with a deep plunge neckline clasped with brushed gold buttons.
Sizes 8 to 16. Roman Candle boyleg. 24.00

Swing your partners . . . it's Checkerino time! Jantzen is calling the tune.
Gingham checks are crisp and cool as iced lettuce; all a-flutter with ruffles.
Picture yourself in tiger pink.
(65% Dacron® polyester,35% cotton)
Checkeri no bikini,sizes 8-14 14.00
sportswear main floor

just wear a smile and a jantzen

The important tunic suit . . . so flattering for all figure types,is here for you from Jantzen. As a case in point; Sea Scallops,a soft,fluid tunic in columns of pastel color,topping a stretchy swimshort. Tiger pink with lilac or persian blue with lime. Sizes 8-16. (top: 100% nylon. trunk: 90% nylon, 10% Lycra® spandex)
Sea Scallops tunic, 26.00
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# OBITUARIES

## William Shoenthall

JAMESTOWN — William F. Shoenthall, 83, a retired farmer, died at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Charles Still Hospital in Jefferson City. He had made his home near Jamestown for the last 27 years with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shoenthall.

Born Feb. 4, 1885, northwest of Jamestown, he was the son of Hieronimus and Elizabeth Buhlman Shoenthall.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Jamestown, and the MFA.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Agerter, California; Mrs. A. Z. Roedel, California; two nephews and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and seven brothers.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Jamestown, with the Rev. Dick Van Dyke officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Music will be by the Rohrback family, accompanied by Miss Linda Clay at the organ.

Active apllbearers are Ben M. Meyer, John Miller, Truman Roedel, William Imhoff, Bill Shoenthall and Arthur Agether.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clarence Hornbeck, Raymond Harrison, Raymond Marshall, Clarence Shoenberg, Otto Shoenberg, Emmett Rohrbach, Roy Shoenthall and Turman Shoenthall.

## Mrs. Emma Cole

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Emma Louise Cole, 81, California, died Saturday at 1:10 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born April 4, 1887, in Jamestown, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Tice Kurtz. She was married to Ed Bahner, Sedalia, in 1918. He preceded her in death in 1927. She was married again to Clarence Cole in 1934. He preceded her in death in April of 1961.

Mrs. Cole was a member of the United Church of Christ in California and a member of the women's guild of the church.

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. Herman Nutt, Route 5, Sedalia; two nephews, J. H. Nutt and Charles Nutt, both of Route 5.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and three infant brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Crist in California, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California.

## Claude J. Caldwell

SWEET SPRINGS — Claude J. Caldwell, 79, Sweet Springs, died Saturday morning at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. He was born Sept. 11, 1888, near Knob Noster, the son of Samuel P. Francis Janes Caldwell.

He was married to Calla S. Ogden June 2, 1913, at Knob Noster. She was preceded him in death Jan. 27, 1965. He was in the cleaning and pressing business in Sweet Springs from 1919 until his retirement.

He was a member of the Sweet Springs Christain Church.

He is survived by one son, Huston D. Caldwell of Kansas City; two brothers, Dr. R. L. Caldwell of Shelbina and Dr. G. R. Caldwell of Tabares, Fla; one sister, Mrs. Carl S. Appell of 421 West Broadway, and one granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Lorenz Winston Fuerst

CALIFORNIA — Lorenze Winston Fuerst, 86, was killed Friday in an automobile accident near here.

Born September 2nd, 1881 at California, he was the son of John and Elsie Wesing Fuerst.

He was married to Alma Redmon, who preceded him in death 1960.

He was a member of the California Methodist Church.

His only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Simon of Webster Groves.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, with the Rev. Gene Anglin officiaingg.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Music will be by Mrs. Done Moore, accompanied at the organ by Miss Ruth Longan.

Pallbearers will be Lincoln Janson, R. L. Hert, Dr. Kenyon Latham, Fred Andrews, Ray Eckart, Ray Stewart.

The body will lie in state at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel.

## Mrs. Nora May Gerber

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Nora May Gerber, 84, died Friday.

She was born at High Point, Mo., Sept. 29, 1883, the daughter of the late Warren and Flora Winget Miller.

She was married Nov. 25, 1924, to Ben C. Gerber, who survives of the home.

She is also survived by three step-daughters, Mrs. Pearl Kennan, Kansas City; Mrs. Barney O'Neal, Versialles; Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mission, Kan.; two brothers, Rue Miller, Clinton; Emmett Miller, High Point; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Lehman, California; Mrs. Ortha Englebrecht, Latham, Mo.; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Hopewell Union Church.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church with the Rev. J. L. Freeman officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

## Norman Leroy Benson

CALIFORNIA — Norman Leroy Benson, 81, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City, following injuries received in an auto accident.

Born Feb. 1, 1887, Hill City, Kan., he was the son of Joseph E. and Alice Virginia Jolliff Benson.

He was married to Elva Myrtle Christian on May 23, 1936.

He was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church south of California.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; three sons, Daniel W. Benson, Ogden, Utah; Leonard Benson, Sedalia; Rex Benson, Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Lenore McCarty, Kansas City; one brother, Harry Benson, Boise, Idaho; and ten grandchildren.

One son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home in California, with the Rev. Robert Hilligoss officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Walter Eitzen, accompanied at the organ by Miss Ruth Longan.

Burial will be in the California city cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Williams Funeral Home.

## Okal F. Bowline

GARDENA CALIF. — Okal F. Bowline, 68, former Missourian, passed away at the Gardena Hospital Friday, May 24 at 1:30 a.m.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Hoback Bowline, formerly of California; a sister, Mrs. John Zulaui and a brother, Rev. Philip Bowline, both of Sedalia.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowline, who practiced medicine for many years in the Lake of the Ozarks country, Versailles and Tipton.

Funeral services will be held in Gardena, Calif. Sunday at 2 p.m.

The body will then be flown to Williams Mortuary, California, where visitation will be Monday afternoon and evening.

Services will be held at the mortuary Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery

## Funeral Services

### Fred J. Dillon

Funeral services for Fred J. Dillon, 73, Route 2, World War I veteran, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City Wednesday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang, "Good-Night and Good-Morning" and the "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Members of Sedalia veterans organizations conducted military services at the grave.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Emma L. Rosebrock

ST. LOUIS — Funeral services for Miss Emma Louise Rosebrock, 78, who died Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Walker Moose officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

### Eliza M. Wolfrum

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Eliza Miller Wolfrum, 84, who died Thursday morning at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home in Smithton with the Rev. Marvin J. Kirchoff officiating.

Pallbearers were Charles Baker, Wilbur Graff, Warren Graff, L. Wesley Miller, Leonard Gerhart and Ralph R. Thomas.

Burial was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Boonville.

### Leland P. Rohrbach

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Leland P. Rohrbach, 14, who died at his home Wednesday were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Kirchoff officiating.

Burial was in the California Cemetery.

### Adolph A. Boehmer

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Adolph A. Boehmer, 72, retired businessman, who died Wednesday evening in Cole Camp, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln, with the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr officiating.

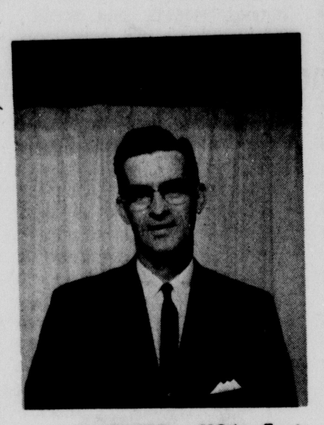
Burial was in the Zion Cemetery.

### H. M. Walter

SPRINGFIELD — Funeral services for H. M. Walter, 78, who died unexpectedly at his home here Wednesday, were held at the Chapel of the Ozarks Funeral Home, Springfield, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Burial was in Springfield.

STATE SEN. Lem T. Jones, Jr., will speak Monday evening at a Saline County Republican Club meeting in Sweet Springs. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the R-7 School cafeteria, with club president, Roy Dennis of Marshall, presiding. Senator Jones, candidate for lieutenant governor, lives in Kansas City. Sen. John C. Ryan, Sedalia, will also be a guest. The public is invited.



L.H. HACKLER, 1104 East Tenth was re-elected first vice-president of the Missouri Branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors at their annual convention held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Holiday Inn. Mr. Hackler, Assistant Postmaster of the Sedalia Post Office, was elected to a term of two years. Approximately 120 attended the convention, six from Sedalia.

## Will Entertain Guests This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Emmert, Kent, Conn., and C. N. Johns, New York City, retired president of the American Chain and Cable Co., will spend this week in Sedalia as guests of Mrs. C. E. Messerly, 400 Dal-Whi-Mo, and Dr. and Mrs. John E. Lamy, 509 West Broadway.

# DAILY RECORD

## Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Florence Fitzwilliam, 1618 West 14th; James McDonald, 429 East Harvey; Coleman Reaves, 403 East Sixth; Mrs. Stella Hammond, Warsaw; Mrs. Jesse Metcalfe, Cole Camp; David Dick, Route 1; Walter Witt, 1909 South Park; Mrs. Maggie Woodall, Otterville; Mrs. Albert Placke, Kansas City, Kan.; James Koester, 1100 West Seventh; Mrs. Anna Kullman, Cole Camp; Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville; Mrs. Charles Krueger, Lincoln; John Albers, Lincoln.

Surgery: James Dillon, 2010 East Sixth; Mrs. Melvin Poundstone, Windsor.

Accident: Mrs. Ida M. Taylor, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Mrs. Eva Wehrman, 1406 South Stewart; David Coe, Chilhowee; Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Mora; Mrs. Ray Burns, Otterville; Mrs. Burtis Heacock, 1617 West 11th; Leonard Kuhn, 1322 South Grand; Dr. Charles D. Osborne, 710 West Broadway; Lee Woodsmall, 904 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Erle Colbert, 1001 South Arlington; Charles Richwine, Clinton; Ralph Frisbe, 621 North Grand; John McMullin, Route 5; Mrs. Samuel Witt and daughter, 211 East 24th; Mrs. Arthur Richards, 411 West 23rd; Mrs. Ira McMackin, Florence; Mrs. H. Porter Duffett, 1726 East Seventh; Mrs. Agness Gearheart, Otterville; Mrs. Rose Taylor, 1423 South Sneed; Mrs. A. J. Gregory, 720 East 16th; Glen Onwiler, Windsor; Darlynn McBride, Hughesville; Master Gary Lee Saucy, Warrensburg; Rebecca Pierce, 912 West 12th; Ralph Moriarty, 531 West 32nd; Grace Wilson, 1506 South Quincy; Marceline Turner, Warsaw; Mrs. Albert Placke, Kansas City, Kan., transferred to Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

## Police Court

It was incorrectly stated under police court items in Friday's Democrat that Antonia K. Pate, Smithton, charged with running a stop sign, forfeited a $5 bond. The charges were dismissed in court and she was not fined.

## Police Report

Rev. Jess R. Wallace, 1504 West Fifth, reported to police that someone entered his home between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Saturday and took a wall picture, a food blender and a combination can opener-knife sharpener, valued at $69.90.

## City Fires

Firemen made two runs Saturday morning. The first was to 315 East Second at 7:14 a.m. The controls on a defective hot water tank burned up. Damage was estimated at $15.

The second run was to 1723 East Seventh at 9:35 a.m. Water on the floor near a floor furnace shorted the furnace and set fire to the floor. Damage was estimated at $150.

## Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

ceremony included the "Processional - Coronation March from the Prophet," by Meyerbeer, directed by Bob Cummings; "Air For Band," by Frank Erickson, played by the Junior High Band under the direction of Bob Cummings; and "Now the Day is Over," by Joseph Barnby, sung by the Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Donald Waldrep.

Following the exercises, the traditional senior party was held at Convention Hall from 10:30 to 2 a.m., featuring the Comic Book Society Band. Decorating to the theme of Holland, parents of the graduating seniors captivated the hall into the scenic land of tuplips in honor of Lois DeMott, past American Field Service student, who previously represented America in Holland.

## Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

patrols around all three bases ran into sporadic, minor contact. American jets roared overhead Saturday night, keeping up heavy bombing strikes on suspected enemy troop concentrations.

## Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at Broadway and Massachusetts at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Walter H. Semkin, 74, 405 East 15th, and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by J. Ranoda Young, 38, 1401 South Mildred. The police report indicated that both cars were in the process of executing a turn when the accident occurred.

Damage was to the right front of the Semkin auto and the left front of Young's.

---

A two-car accident occurred on the Old Missouri Homesteady parking lot at 12:29 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1966 Chevrolet, owned by Ben Addington, Jr., 47, 2431 West Third, and a 1966 Buick, backed north on the lot by Charles W. Noel, 30, Macon.

Damage was to the right side of the Chevrolet.

Noel was issued a police summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

---

Broadway and Harrison was the scene of a two-car accident at 10:33 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1965 Plymouth, driven east on Broadway by Russell E. Driskell, 41, 2709 South Woodlawn, and a 1961 Dodge, driven west on Broadway by G. W. Merriott, 45, 1810 South Quincy.

Damage was to the left rear of the Plymouth and the left front of the Dodge.

---

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of 16th and Limit at 10:33 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1968 Chrysler, driven east on 16th by Delores A. Noland, 29, Route 3, and a 1962 Chevrolet, driven north on Limit by Joyce A. Oehrke, 18, 1706 East Sixth.

Damage was to the right side of the Chrysler and the front of the Chevrolet.

---

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at Fifth and Massachusetts at 8:59 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1964 Dodge, driven west on Fifth by Glenn E. Riddle, 47, 646 East Fifth, and a 1966 Plymouth, driven north on Massachusetts by Russell H. McCampbell, 66, 1800 South Grand.

Damage was to the left side of the Dodge and the front of the Plymouth.

---

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at the intersection of 16th and Missouri at 11:32 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet, driven west on 16th by Shirley Jeanne McDaniel, 35, 35, 318 West 16th, and a 1964 Comet, driven south on Missouri by Frank C. McAllister, 69, 2801 South Ohio.

---

Three Sedalia youths were injured in a one-car accident on U. S. Highway 65 twelve miles soutn of Buffalo at 6 p.m. Friday.

Chris Wayne Hughes, 19, 1816 South Brown, suffered chest injuries; Mike Greg Bailey, 17, 1105 East Sixth, received a laceration to his hand; Ronnie Lutgen, 16, 2301 South Grand, suffered a laceration to his arm.

All the injured were taken to Burge Protestant Hospital in Springfield.

The accident occurred according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a 1959 Ford, driven south on the highway by Odis Brasfield, 22, 1600 South Kentucky, crested a hill on the wrong side of the roadway and swerved to miss an oncoming car, overturning on the left side of the highway.

The driver was not injured.

---

A 1955 Chevrolet, driven by James C. Hudson, 21, 1502 East 11th, struck a post on the driveway at Garst's Drive-In at 7:27 p.m. Saturday. Damage was to the left front of the Chevrolet.

## A Fire Department Journal

For the next 100 years the Sedalia Fire Department will have a new journal in which to keep its records. Harlan B. Snow, former news director of KSIS who compiled the 100-Year-History of the Fire Department and now a newspaper man in Joplin, presents the journal to Fire Chief Emmett Vaught. "I have included directions on how to keep the journal, Snow told Chief Vaught, "so it will not be so hard for the next fellow who complies the second hundred years." In the picture are left to right: Snow, William D. Buck, President of the International Association of Fire Fighters, and Chief Vaught. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangement of lemon lilies and a green plant that reminded one of the sea was in a star-fish container with tiny seahorse at the side.

Second place winner, "Fancy Fashion" was one with discriminating pink rose design and an epergne with pink roses and three pink candles.

"It's a Mod, Mod, Mod, World" was a third place winner with the table cloth of skins, with artifacts that might have set a table 10,000 years ago or might be used by the flower children of today. On the table a grindstone bowl, the grinding stone, the muscle shell, the turtle shell, a stone age ax, and other things with the arrangment of cattails and a lupine.

"The Flag Day" with its red cloth, white plate and dark blue glass tumbler with red roses in a white container, was also a third place winner.

"The German Bier Garten had a tablecloth of red and white with Dutch designs, pink ragged robins arranged in a Dutchman's pipe container, black ashtray and bowl and a musical beer stein that came from Germany. This was a second place winner.

The "Announcement for the Engagement" "Second place winner was a table setting of dishes with flowered dishes on a light blue cloth with ivory fringe. The arrangement of flowers in an angel container was of roses, sweet rocket and ivy carrying out the flowers on the dishes.

"The 25th anniversary" a third place winner had mock orange blossoms in a milk glass container centered with a silver candle. Wide border of pale pink roses with silver edged the plate.

Flapper Fashions brought out many of the treasurers popular in that area, the first place winner being one with a wall plaque filled with roses and ivy, ropes of beads and a metal handbag with pastel flower design. But each entry in this class had many such items displayed.

Among unusual creations was the one with fabric design with flowers for an abstract, the "Fashions for Display" with a woman's shoe filled with sedum and dried material, a hat with yellow sedum and a green plant on the top; a man's cap with iris filling the top, and an old high top shoe filled with dark red iris.

Very lovely arrangements were in the class "Remember The Sabbath" combining flowers with spirtual thoughts using the cross, Bibles, madonnas and angels.

The Mini Skirt class was filled with tiny containers of all kinds with wee flower arrangements. "My Lady's Chapeau" had an assortment of floradora containers with hat trimmings of all kinds of flowers. The first place winner had used black lace and dark roses.

On one table was a display by Mrs. George Dryden on conservation with a water scene with quail.

Besides this was a smaller table by the Missouri Prairie Foundation to preserve wild prairie flowers and prairie chickens which are fast diminishing. The group was having a meeting Saturday at Holiday Inn and had on display at the flower show prairie grasses in which the prairie chickens hide and also eat as high as six feet. These grasses were switchgrass, Indian grass and native grass as well as Little Blue Stem.

The show with all entries of excellent quality and design, was one of the Council's best. Mrs. Wilson Harbit was chairman with Mrs. Harry Kehl as co-chairman.

Judges were: Miss Ruth Phaff, Green Ridge; (student judge) Mrs. Robert Neal, Mrs. Rex Lockard, Mrs. Curtis Christy (student judge), Dr. Milford Quimby, and Mrs. Ted Feldman, all of Warrensburg,and Mrs. Leland Hoback, Windsor.

## SFD Banquet Speaker

President William D. Buck, International Association of Firefighters, addressed the 100th anniversary banquet Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. President Buck organized the Sedalia Fire Department Local 283 25 years ago, and told the gathering "I am declaring at this banquet the Silver Anniversary of Local 283 in connection with the anniversary of the organization of the fire department 100 years ago. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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ELLEN PATRICE HURLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hurley, 625 West Fifth, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Avila College, Kansas City, at commencement exercises June 1. An English major, Pat also attended Mount St. Scholastica and Central Missouri State College. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

# Want State Delegation Committed to Humphrey

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Efforts are under way to get a Missouri delegation to the Democratic national convention committed to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency.

They will come to a climax at the Democratic state convention in Jefferson City next Saturday when some 1,100 delegates will finish the job of choosing the 78 delegates who will cast Missouri's 60 votes at the Aug. 26 convention in Chicago.

Several developments this week added heat to the Humphrey goals that Democratic state chairman Delton L. Houtchens has been trying to blow into flame.

One was a poll of Democratic committeemen and women showing 72 per cent of them favored Humphrey. Only 23 per cent voted for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and only 5 per cent for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

That represented the voting of almost 1,200 working Democrats and Houtchens called it a good cross section of the rank and file thinking.

The vice president helped his own cause along by two appearances in Missouri, where he is already a familiar figure. He spoke in Kansas City Friday night and participated in the St. Louis Arch dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Thus far Kennedy has made one appearance in the state — at Cape Girardeau where he was well received according to his backers—and McCarthy has not yet appeared on the scene.

McCarthy, however, has two of the district convention delegates chosen so far. Kennedy has none.

At the state convention Saturday, Kennedy and McCarthy forces are expected to join ranks in trying to keep the Missouri delegation from being committed to anyone. They want the delegates to go to Chicago free to react to convention developments as they occur.

They undoubtedly will be joined by the sincerely uncommitted men and women who do not want to bind themselves three months before the nominating convention.

Will Houtchens ask for the unit rule to bind the delegates? He says at this point he does not know. That is the way most Missouri delegations have voted in the past.

And what about the talk that Missouri would send Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to the convention as a favorite son candidate, at least for the first ballot?

Well, to tell the truth, Hearnes has never looked with any great favor on the idea. He said he'd do it if that's what the delegates wanted.

But he has conducted no campaign for that role, even though it would be easy for him to get it if he really wanted it.

His feeling now seems to be that he would rather the delegates make up their own minds next Saturday because many of them want to have a voice in the way Missouri's 60 votes will go. Some undoubtedly would prefer an uncommitted delegation so Missouri could ride any band wagon that develops at Chicago.

An attempt definitely will be made to commit the delegation to Humphrey, however, and that issue will be fought out on the floor next Saturday.

The arm twisting in the hotels and motels starts Friday night.

# Romania Treds Lightly To Not Offend Russians

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The shadowy threat of Soviet chastistment is regarded here as a major restraint that keeps Red Romania from domestic liberalization to match its independent stance in world politics.

"If we did what the Czechoslovaks are doing we would invite trouble with the Russians," a high-ranking Communist party official told an interviewer.

"They would accuse us of endangering the party's leading role in the country and the consequences might be disastrous."

If this was merely an excuse for the leadership of president and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu to keep the nation in an iron grip, it was a valid one. For Romania's position in the Kremlin orbit is more vulnerable than ever.

Ceausescu's three-year campaign for independence has won him approval at home and abroad. It has opened the economy to the West, sent industrial growth rates soaring and given the people a new sense of national purpose.

But its anti-Soviet tone, while appealing to deeply rooted sentiments, has irritated Moscow and other East European regimes to an extent that, Romanian sources say, might prompt them to apply massive pressure short of military action.

Recent events indicated that Ceausescu may have all but overextended his political supply lines. Romania was excluded from two Communist summit conferences and Bucharest's angry demands to be informed of the subjects of the Dresden and Moscow talks reportedly were ingnored.

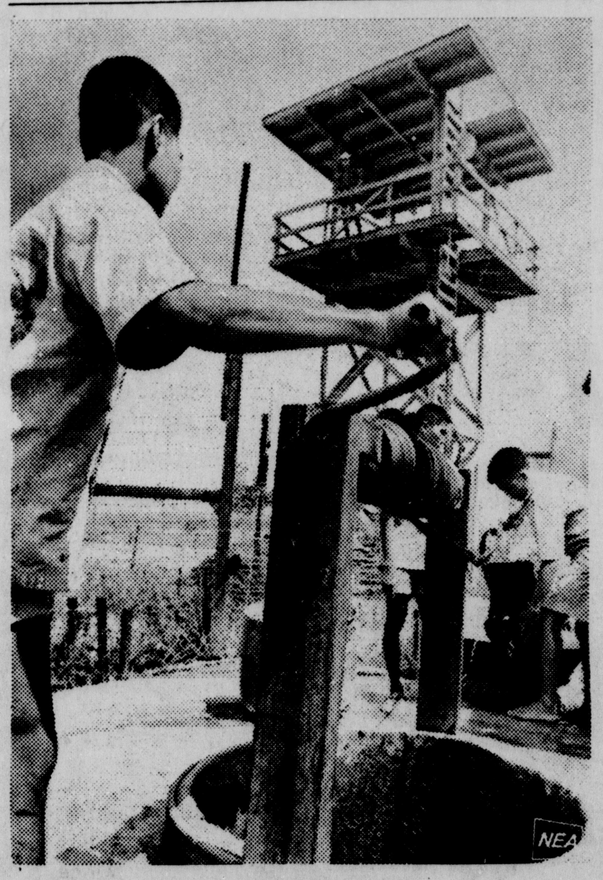
Foreign trade, almost wholly Soviet-oriented a decade ago, now maintains a 50-50 balance between East and West. The Soviet share this year will be down to an estimated all-time minimum of 27 per cent — but it covers vital spheres of economic influence.

Nearly two-thirds of the coal and ores feeding Romanian industries from the Soviet Union, nearly one-third of chemicals and semifinished products from East Germany, Poland and Hungary. Cut off from these supplies, the Romanians would be unable to produce enough export goods to pay their debts in the West and to raise their sorely lagging living standards.

Last year, the Soviets and their East German allies demonstrated what they could do to Romania where it really hurts. A temporary cutback on supplies, obviously intended as a political counter maneuver, caused serious bottlenecks in some key production fields.

Ceausescu has another good reason not to follow the Czechoslovak example on the domestic scene: the Bucharest regime is not exposed to any kind of political pressure or opposition that helped Prague's reformers win out over the old guard Stalinists.

Criticism of shortcomings, which Ceausescu appeared to invite in a recent speech encouraging people to "speak out freely," is restricted to such glaring mistakes as irregular meat supplies, late trains and the classical joke about combining two factories that produce only left shoes or right shoes.



VIET CONG and North Vietnamese prisoners of war draw water from a well at the Bien Hoa POW camp. The installation, which is run by the South Vietnamese government, has a capacity of 2,000 prisoners.

# Man Admits A Fatal Hit, Run Accident

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Andrew Stark, 25, of Kansas City, was arrested in Joplin Friday and admitted that his car struck and killed a 79-year-old woman in Kansas City, police said. He was returned to Kansas City Friday night.

He was to be arraigned today.

Mrs. Marie Esquibel was killed Thursday afternoon by a car that sped away from the scene.

Capt. Walter Flenner of the Joplin police quoted Stark as saying he drove to Picher, Okla., and tried unsuccessfully to sell his car.

Kansas City police said Stark served two years in the Kansas reformatory for grand larceny and has been convicted for disturbing the peace and gambling.

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ATWOOD, TEenn. (AP) — This town of 750 was mighty proud of the new $85,000 water system — but then the pumps wouldn't work.

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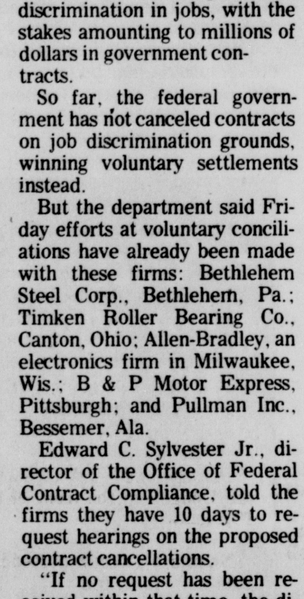


PIGEONS, who consider statues for the birds, steal a drink from a renaissance wolf fountain at Siena, Italy. One seems to be acting as lookout for the other.

## College Scholarship

The American Business Women of Sedalia have arranged a $75 scholarship to State Fair Community College. Above, Helen Johnson, ABW president, presents a check for the scholarship to Dr. Marvin Fielding, dean of vocational and technical education at the college. The scholarship is earmarked for the licensed practical nurse program to be conducted at the college. Selection of recipient will be by the admissions committee. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

# Firms to Face Charges Of Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is moving toward a showdown with five big firms over their alleged racial discrimination in jobs, with the stakes amounting to millions of dollars in government contracts.

So far, the federal government has not canceled contracts on job discrimination grounds, winning voluntary settlements instead.

But the department said Friday efforts at voluntary conciliations have already been made with these firms: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio; Allen-Bradley, an electronics firm in Milwaukee, Wis.; B & P Motor Express, Pittsburgh; and Pullman Inc., Bessemer, Ala.

Edward C. Sylvester Jr., director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, told the firms they have 10 days to request hearings on the proposed contract cancellations.

"If no request has been received within that time, the director may enter an order declaring you ineligible for further contracts and subcontracts, and . . . may cause a termination of existing contracts and subcontracts," Sylvester told them.

Spokesmen for Bethlehem and Timken said their hiring practices meet standards required for companies doing business with the government.

The other firms had no immediate comment or their top officials could not be reached.

Norman Peterson, a Timken vice president, said his firm had not received Sylvester's letter but added the company "certainly would request" the hearing.

A Bethlehem spokesman declined comment when asked whether the government's action might have resulted from a complaint earlier this year by the Congress of Racial Equality about alleged bias at the company's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard.

The Labor Dehartment launched a probe of Bethlehem in 1966 after CORE and Negro steelworkers at Sparrows Point complained about discrimination.

A Labor Department report last February said that while Negroes account for 38 per cent of blue-collar jobs, they hold 3 per cent of blue-collar supervisory positions. It also said the average Negro blue-collar worker was at least four pay classes below the average white in a comparable job.

Details on the government's complaints about the other companies were not available.

Bethlehem, largest of the firms involved, has some 125,000 workers around the world.

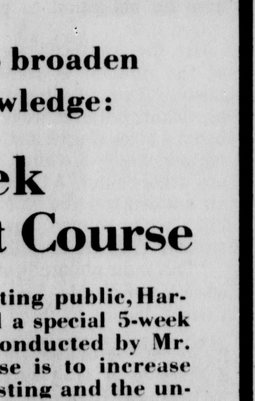
Available figures showed Timken has about 11,000 workers in several Ohio plants and Allen-Bradley has more than 6,000 workers in its Milwaukee plant.

## IN THE NEWS

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Charles Cooper stood in as proxy for Airman Le Laverne Friedman, 21, Thursday in a marriage to Sheila Faddis, 20, who was a babysitter for Cooper's four children.

Friedman is stationed in Turkey.

The new Mrs. Friedman said it was simpler that way than trying to get married in Turkey. She will join her husband on leave in Germany in July and then they will go to Turkey.

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## Welcome to Humphrey

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, right, welcomed Vice President Hubert Humphrey to Kansas City Friday, where Humphrey, who is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, spoke to the Associated Dairymen and later visited Harry Truman. (UPI)

## Hanoi Spokesman Sees Bigger War

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice Premier Nguyen Con of North Vietnam has declared the Vietnam war will become "bigger and more vicious," Radio Hanoi reported today.

The radio, in a Vietnamese-language broadcast monitored here, said Con made the declaration in a report to the new session of the National Assembly which opened Friday. It quoted Con as saying 1968 would be "the most crucial year of the war."

## Two Missourians Casualties of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were on Friday's Defense Department list of casualties in Vietnam.

Marine Pvt. Thomas H. Crook, son of Mrs. Velora Crook, Kansas City, was lsted as killed in action.

Army Pfc. LeRoy M cKeever, husband of Mrs. Joyce M. McKeever, St. Louis, was listed as, dead, not as result of hostile action.

## Scene of Paris Riots

Youths stroll through the debris-littered Rue de Lyon in Paris late Friday. The area was the scene of violent student rioting following a speech by President Charles De Gaulle calling for an end to disturbances and the initiation of a reform program in France. (UPI)

# Catholic Priest is 'Black' to Negro Followers

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) - In this era of Black Power militancy, it is strange indeed for a white man to continue to lead masses of Negroes.

But in Milwaukee, the nation's 11th largest city, that is the case.

The Rev. James E. Groppi has survived the fury of fellow priests, the scorn of white leaders, the scrutiny of police and judges and the criticism of black militants stung by his staying power.

And when, in the mourning period for the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., more than 10,000 Milwaukeeans marched solemnly behind the 37-year-old priest while more than 100 other cities in the land met violence, one of his bitterest critics in City Hall admitted grudgingly that Groppi's pleas for non violence could have been a telling factor.

Now, when the forces of change might move Father Groppi toward greater national prominence in the civil rights movment, he admits to misgivings about his future role.

"Black people have the right to lead their own revolution," the Roman Catholic priest said. "This is essential."

The muted dissent continues in the black community as it has from the beginning, with references to what Negro Alderman Orville Pitts calls the "peculiar chemistry" of Milwaukee that he said made the phenomenon possible in the first place.

"I'm not criticizing Father Groppi," said Pitts, who in April became the second member of his race ever elected to Milwaukee's Common Council. "The things he has done are very fine and I'm in full accord with them. But Father Groppi wouldn't last five minutes in Chicago, Detroit or Baltimore."

Still, if Milwaukee is an extraordinary city, where politicians ignore the traditions of socialism at their peril Father Groppi is an extraordinary white man, and an extraordinary priest.

"The only white man the black man will recognize is one who has become black," said Michael Cullen, an Irish born ex-seminarian who, like Groppi, is immersed in the life of the Negro community. "Jim has done that. He bears witness daily with his body."

His influence has burgeoned with the struggle for Negro rights during two of the stormiest summers in Milwaukee's history.

Here in a city which an East Side hippie said had two things going for it — "beer and Groppi" — the priest continues to be a source of indignation as well as adulation.

"He doesn't love Negroes," bristled a ranking city official at the mention of Father Groppi's name. "He just hates white people."

But in the rectory of St. Boniface Church, where the priest is a co-administrator, a detail of "Commandos" —an elite guard of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — stands watch by the door.

There is a touch of romanticism in their vigilance and a realistic concern for a man whose life has been threatened more than once. There also is a faith that their cause and the cause of the priest are one.

"He's black," said Wilbur Arms, 19, a Commando. "He suffers what we suffer."

A community organizer points to this hero worship as one reason why Groppi should step into the background. The mystique of the priest, he argues, is rooted in the same cultural conditioning that makes some black man feel inadequate in the face of white authority. He cites the clerical trappings, even the symbol-laden term, "Father."

But the young people around Father Groppi refer to him as "Grop" and the priest is seldom ceremonious. His manner is informal; his clothing frequently casual.

He is much more than Youth Council adviser — his official title — but he doesn't betray it in his style. He is never judgmental of the young. As father figures go, he is a most permissive parent.

"He seems to have a lack of constructive leadership for those youngsters under his jurisdiction," said Calvin Beckett, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations. "But if he tried something more, would they have accepted it? Possibly he would have lost his hold over them."

"Father Groppi has 'followship' more so than leadership," said Pitts.

To the community organizer, working among Milwaukee's 90,000 Negroes, the young men need more than an identity. They need a program. And in the area of program planning Father Groppi has failed, the organizer said.

Father Groppi, who began building a national image two summers ago when he led stormy demonstrations into suburban Wauwatosa in protest against judicial membership in restricted clubs, is aware of the criticism.

That centering on his role as a leader of a black movement seems to be the criticism that concerns him most.

In fact, the priest said, he has made the point himself before the Youth Council, telling the organization, "Perhaps my work is finished and you should get yourself a black adviser and I should step back a little farther."

He is still contemplating that step, he said.

Father Groppi was the firebrand of open housing marches staged a month after a racial riot was quelled last summer.

The marches, which brought violence on the virtually all white South Side, lasted 200 days. They were a factor in focusing national attention on the open housing issue. Milwaukee is now committed to an open housing law even stronger than the newly-enacted federal legislation. The stiff Milwaukee code, passed by the city council April 30, takes effect at once. The federal law will not be in full force until January 1970.

The open housing marches also were cited as a factor in Milwaukee's return to calm after the explosive four days of last summer.

"I've seen Jim cool riot situations as long as two years ago," said Cullen, who maintains that Father Groppi's commitment to non violence has deepened since the King assassination. "Now Jim has always been non violent. He's predicted violence but he's never advocated it."

Father Groppi does seem to be moving closer to the King philosophy.

"A person has to constantly evaluate one's tactics; one's procedures; one's objectives, "the priest said. "We do a lot of talking in the Youth Council and when we get all done talking we usually end up with saying the same things. It amounts to King's philosophy of, "look we've always been black and white together. We're going to stay black and white together. We're going to judge individuals as individuals and not by the color of their skin. It's a human problem and all human beings have an obligation to get involved in it."

But, the priest said, the voice of the militant is sometimes raised. "You get different people talking different ways: 'You bomb a black church and you go out and bomb a white church, any white church. A black woman is killed and you go out and kill a white woman, any white woman. They are all guilty.'

"This is the philosphy of some so-called militants. The Youth Council listens to these things and what other people say in other places and they think about it, talk about it, take it apart, and make their own judgment.

"But the strong element here is human suffering. It's the problem of every human being alive in the world. And the highest unity is the unity of man as brothers and sisters in God. We must be concerned about individuals who are in the family of God regardless of their ethnic background.

"I feel there is going to be a strengthening of this kind of philosophy in the movement — black, white, yellow, everyone, working together to alleviate human suffering. A coalition of suffering — a whole people working together for the elimination of injustice — I feel there is going to be a turn to this in the movement."

If, philosophically, Father Groppi is charting a somewhat different course, there is no clue to what it may mean tactically.

Some see him taking a more national role, possibly in the church, while blacks wage campaigns against more amenable Milwaukee targets such as the school or welfare systems.

"He may have already made his biggest contribution," said the community organizer. "He has helped create a conscience in the church on a national scale. No matter where you go in this country, you find priests asking about him. There are Groppis now all over the place."

## Funds Authorized For State Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill authorizing an additional $59 million for the Reclamation Bureau phase of the Missouri River Basin project was signed by President Johnson Friday.

The amount is intended to cover construction budgets for the next two years. No new features were added to the billion dollar project.

## Lose Dream Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Anthony Kales, assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA, told a recent symposium on sleep that the use of sleeping pills reduces the amount of sleeping time spent dreaming from the normal 10 to 25 per cent to 12 to 18 per cent.


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Our Regular 1.68
30 DAYTIME PAMPERS
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New disposable diapers. 30 Newborn Pampers 1.34 12 Overnite Pampers 82¢

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BREADED PORK CUTLET, Souffle Cup Applesauce, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter . 77¢

Tuesday, May 28
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll & Butter. . . . . 77¢

Wednesday, May 29
FRIED CHICKEN, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll and butter . . . . . 77¢

Thursday, May 30
WE WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY

Friday, May 31
FRIED CHICKEN, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter. . . . . 77¢

Saturday, June 1
FRIED FISH FILET, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Marzetti's Cole Slaw, Hot Roll and Butter. . . . . 77¢

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COMPLETE KIT $3.00
Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly . . . New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Veteran's Day and many others. May every home in town show the colors.
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
New Plant—Seventh and Massachusetts

# Success Bugs Hip Club Owner

By JEFF COX
Written for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the best Horatio Alger tradition, night club owner Steve Paul seemed headed for success. Four years ago, at 22, he opened The Scene on 48th Street in Manhattan. It immediately became an "in" spot for showbiz-jet set types.

But Steve Paul became more and more involved in his own generation's doings. Soon The Scene was advertising such soulful rock groups as The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Tim Hardin, The Rascals, and Muddy Waters.

Today, at 26, Paul is quasi-famous, owns a $150,000 night club, is making money from the rock scene—give him a few years and he'd be a real entrepreneur. And moneyed men eating $25 lunches would nod their heads in approval of his early business success.

Except . . . except . . . Steve Paul is only 26. And money and power and the giant poker game called "business" doesn't sit well on his shoulders. So, it seemed fitting when Paul took full-page ads in above-ground and underground newspapers in New York to say:

"The Scene is alive, kicking, and for sale. Value $150,000. Price: 0 (Zero). Only nonprofit foundations need apply."

What? What kind of talk is that? Why would a young man give up a flourishing business? The real question, of course, is why do some young people—and Steve Paul in particular—"drop out"?

"As child is father to the man," Paul explains, "the scene is father to The Scene." The scene that Paul refers to is a kind of new world now being created by some young people.

It's a world centered, they say, on the spiritual rather than the material; it's a world that truly believes that money is the root of all evil; a world of communal living, freedom, and above all, humanism. It sounds impossibly idealistic.

"Profit, power, and a scene that has to capitalize on itself and capitalize its very self does not have to exist," Paul says, "even a night club."

He adds:

"I doubt if I originally meant it to be this way. Ego

and money are hard to deny, especially at the beginning. But sometimes, along the way, more important and meaningful values find the need and courage to intercede."

Getting specific, he says that "I've just found a house in the country. Not near enough to the city to own The Scene. But near enough to work for the scene (the community of free, young people—the emerging nation of young people within the restrictive society of their elders).

"I'll take the organic fulfillment of creativity. They can have the glory of ego back. I'll take the power of peace of mind. They can take the power of power back."

So, Paul is giving it away. In his full-page ad, he said: "Somewhere there must be a foundation that wants to involve itself in a nonprofit scene. I will give this foundation The Scene for absolutely nothing . . . The Scene is worth about $150,000. Amazing what the license to sell liquor and to be The Scene is worth.

"And isn't worth.

"Your foundation can have all this for nothing. And me, too, for a reasonable salary, if your foundation will let the scene profit not, but gain its soul."

The ad appeared in the middle of April. So far, Paul has had lots of nibbles on his line, including such disparate bedfellows as the Episcopal church, RAND Corporation, Church of the Holy Trinity, the Humanities Club.

The RAND Corporation? One can imagine a night club full of hippies with all the gears oiled by the logic of the RAND thinktank. Paul will decide within a few months which group will get The Scene.

It should be pointed out, however, that not everybody takes Paul's lofty words at face value. Says a man who knows about club operation:

"Anyone who runs a club gets to the point where he is tired trying to book the acts, pay the acts and take care of his creditors and he dreams of giving it away to a foundation which will pay his salary. Steve is just making the dream happen. He runs a successful place, but the only people in the pop music business who don't start out underfinanced are the record people. You get tired, very tired. Steve is tired."

It's difficult for many people to understand why a man like Steve Paul would drop out. The answer lies in a trick of punctuation—capital letters. That's what he meant when he spoke of "a scene that has to capitalize its very self."

The difference between "The Scene, Inc." and the scene.

The scene, to him, is trusty friends, good will, and love; the ideals that the rock groups in The Scene have been singing about for years.

"Outside the world of business," Paul says, "the air is so much cleaner."

*(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

**HIGH-PRICED THREADS cover French pop singer Francoise Hardy, who appeared in Paris in this creation made of diamond-studded gold panels worth nearly $2.5 million.**

# Goldwater Wins His Libel Suit

By VICTOR TIMONER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Goldwater won a $75,000 award today in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president.

A federal jury of nine men and three women deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict against the now-defunct magazine, publisher Ralph Ginzburg and former managing editor Warren Boroson.

Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. said in his charge Friday that the facts must show "actual malice" in order to return a verdict in favor of Goldwater, the 1964 Republ can presidential nominee.

The jury awarded $50,000 in punitive damages against the magazine, $25,000 against Ginzburg but no punitive damages against Boroson. All three defendants were assessed $1 in compensatory damages.

Goldwater, whose suit originally asked $2 million in damages, told newsmen later, "I feel vindicated and I thank the jury for the action."

Ginzburg, 39, said he was "disappointed. . .Some very important First Amendment rights are involved here. The price that I'm being forced to pay is $75,000, but the price the American people will have to pay is incalculable."

Harris Steinberg, attorney for Ginzburg, said the verdict would be appealed.

Goldwater, 59, a former senator from Arizona, said in his suit that Fact and Ginzburg had maliciously libeled him in an issue entitled, "1,189 Psychiatrists Say Goldwater is Psychologically Unfit to be President."

The issue was published just prior to the 1964 election, which Goldwater lost to President Johnson.

The suit attracted wide attention because many legal authorities felt it could lead to establishing new guidelines in libel cases involving public figures.

Tyler told the jury in his charge that failure to exercise "ordinary or reasonable care in ascertaining the truth of published material, standing alone, does not render a publication liable for damages in a suit brought by a public official."

He said it must be proved that a statement was made with the knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

**NEW PRIME MINISTER of South Vietnam is Tran Van Houng, 65, who was named by President Nguyen Van Thieu in a cabinet shake-up designed to strengthen South Vietnam's bargaining position in any peace talks. Thieu named the extremely popular former schoolteacher only eight hours after Nguyen Van Loc resigned the prime ministership and announced the demise of a 17-man cabinet.**

# Says He Was Requested To Accept Draft Cards

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A Justice Department aide says Dr. Benjamin Spock and his antiwar associates demanded that he accept from them a blue zipper briefcase full of draft cards and facsimiles as evidence of a federal crime.

John McDonough, an assistant deputy U.S. attorney general, testified in federal court Friday that when he refused, they accused him of dereliction of duty.

Spock, 65, is on trial on charges of conspiring to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft. His codefendants are Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student; Mitchell Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, 33, a Washington research director.

If convicted, they face five-year prison terms and fines of $10,000.

The trial is in recess until Monday.

One of the chief incidents upon which the Jan. 5, 1968 indictments against the men are based, was a rally last Oct. 20 at the Justice Department in Washington to protest the draft, the same day of the meeting with McDonough.

McDonough said he received in a first floor conference room a delegation which included Spock, Coffin, Goodman and Raskin. He said Ferber was not present.

"I pointed to a briefcase they had placed on the table and asked what it contained and whether it was their intention to tender it to me," McDonough testified. They moved it along the table toward him and said it contained a total of 992 documents—draft cards, facsimiles of draft cards, and statements turned in earlier in the week, McDonough testified.

"I told them I could not and would not accept the briefcase," McDonough said. He told the all-male jury he advised the delegation that it was a violation of Selective Service laws for a youth not to have his draft card in his possession.

"Raskin said," McDonough continued, "the draft cards were evidence of a violation of federal law and that t was my duty to receive that evidence from them."

McDonough said the men left the briefcase on the table when they walked out and he summoned two FBI agents to take custody of the case, then went upstairs to report to the attorney general.

One of the agents, John Blazek, said an inventory of the briefcase showed it contained 185 draft cards, 172 classification notices, some facsimiles, and an envelope purported to contain the ashen remains of 67 draft cards burned four days earlier in Boston during an anti-draft ceremony at the Arlington Street Church.

---

Last change made in the procedure of the Electoral College was the XIIth Amendment added to the Constitution in 1804.


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***The Binocular-Camera Set***

# *Watching: It's for the Birds*

By JIM CROSSLEY

*The bird watchers—there's a laugh.*
*Their idea of having fun,*
*Sitting on a hillside under the sky,*
*Sensing the trees and feeling the sun,*
*Watching the birds who nest and fly,*
*Watching the castle clouds go by,*
*Watching the flowers. watching the bee,*
*When they could be sitting at home with a beer,*
*Watching TV.*

Those are the words of Malvina Reynolds in an article in the January Natural History Magazine.

Malvina is the girl who made the more sensitive among us shrivel inside with a song she composed, "Little Boxes."

If she rails at "ticky tacky" it is only to be expected that she opens her heart to the natural world. And so do thousands of others who are out trudging park and country trails this time of year, cricks in their necks from inspecting anything that flies.

These people they call bird watchers aren't fooling anyone who has seen them in the field.

In a real sense, they are the mold of our modern-day hunter.

Adapted to their time, they carry in them the lore of the past.

They learn to stalk and ambush, they have the hunter's patience and their keen minds are computers filled

**for the FUN of it**

with facts about the habits of their prey. Their habitat is the outdoors and the wild creatures are their friends-adversaries.

They vary only from the bow-and-arrow forest people or the long-rifled woodsman in their weapons. Hunting, their style, is done with a pair of binoculars, a camera and a field record book.

Birders are also kin to the poker player who is always hoping for four aces and the collector who seeks out a sample of every American coin, for instance.

There are 807 officially listed species of birds in North America. Our modern hunter aims at the impossible goal of sighting and recording all of them in his lifetime.

All the while he is pursuing a healthy, active hobby in his natural environment, the outdoors.

Age is no factor. It is a great way to find camaraderie for the elderly. The young can develop a valuable expertise.

**PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS the challenge for bird watchers and is demanding because it involves blinds.**

There's nothing complicated about it.

Hunt anywhere. A group in New York City goes out during lunch hour. Incidentally, it's a great city for spotting rare species.

The easy way to become involved is to accompany one of the nature walks open to the public, then locate and join a going club.

To tackle it alone you'll need a book, then you match up each unfamiliar species with the pictures and description in the book.

Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds" seems the most preferred though there are other good ones. A librarian can show you some as the first step to buying one.

There's one key secret. Birds are like fish. There are hot spots they frequent and other locations where hunting time is wasted. That's why joining a club is advantageous.

Binoculars are essential. They are your gun. The 7x35 type is a favorite, a compromise between light-gathering power and magnification. Too much of the latter and holding a pair on target is difficult and tiring.

Telescopes need tripods but are good for longer distances.

There are eight million fortunate people in our country whose lives have been made more fun through this hunting game.

One of them put it in this capsule: "If you take up birds as a hobby, you will have few dull moments for the rest of your life. Whenever time hangs heavy you can watch for birds."

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## Reds Cut Out Tips

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says tips are being eliminated in Cuban restaurants because waiters and waitresses have sufficient income in the Communist country without accepting "humiliating gratuities."


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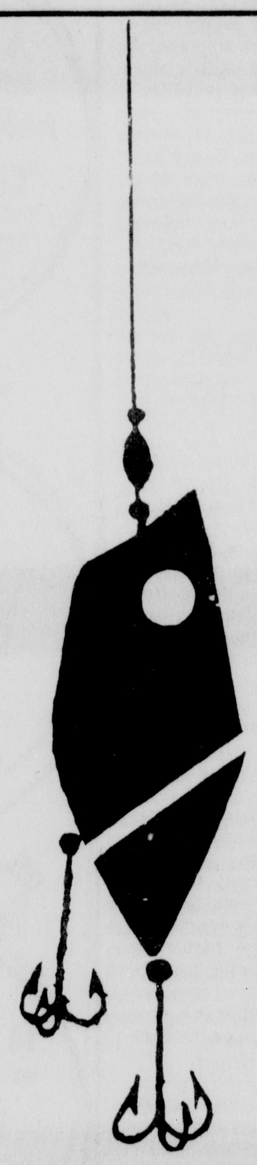
8-18 - Reg. 2.99..... **2.32** Each





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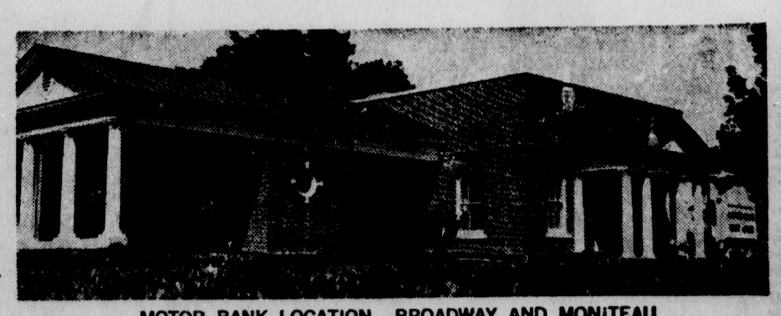

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# Special Significance To Changing of Flag

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - The annual changing of the flag in the plaza of this antique village will have a special significance this Memorial Day.

It is 100 years since the death of the man who nailed the banner to its first cottonwood staff, nailed it there, and quietly suggested that no one dare lay his treasonous hands on it again. No one dared.

The audacious patriot was Kit Carson.

With the death May 28, 1868, of the explorer, trapper, Indian fighter, scout, soldier, rancher — few American folk heroes knew so varied a career — there died a breed of man that was an American original, the Mountain Man.

To the Mountain Man, rugged individualism was no mere shibboleth, personal independence no myth. None typified the breed or added more to its romance than Kit Carson.

Next Thursday, Memorial Day, a dozen or so of Kit Carson's descendants will gather in the Taos plaza. One of them, probably Kit Carson III, a retired trader from Alamosa, Colo., will lower the tattered old flag that has flown day and night since last Memorial Day and replace it with a new one. A small centennial celebration, more a family reunion, will follow.

The Taos flag is one of the few in the country permitted by Congress to remain aloft continuously, a privilege granted in recognition of Kit Carson's daring defiance.

The incident happened in the early summer of 1861 when news of the outbreak of the Civil War reached New Mexico. Kit Carson was 51. His frontier exploits already had made him a national legend. He was embarrassed by all the fuss over him. wated only to put both adventure and limelight aside and retire quietly to his ranch.

Sentiment in New Mexico was largely on the side of the Confederacy. The territory had been a part of Mexico up until a scant 12 years before and many citizens still viewed the conquering bluecoats with less than total admiration.

Their view of Kit Carson, however, was one of undiluted respect.

They respected him as a friend, and also respected his deserved reputation with the rifle he held cocked and primed as he stood at the base of the flagpole.

Southern sympathizers had ripped the flag from its staff the previous day. When Kit Carson said leave it alone, it was left alone.

The people of Taos had known the slight, 5-feet-6 frontiersman with the steel gray eyes and rusty hair ever since he arrived in the old adobe town in 1826. He was 17 then, hell bent for excitement.

Taos, an ancient Spanish settlement which was a thriving community even before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, was at that time the southwestern headquarters for the booming fur trade. Young Christopher Carson — known from infancy as Kit — had heard about the swashbuckling beaver trappers who gathered in Taos and ached to join them.

He signed on as cook with a trapping party headed by Ewing Young, a frontiersman of the first rank, and headed for the wilderness.

When the party returned word got around that the leathery, freckled greenhorn had shot three Indians during an attack. His hand was steady, his aim true. He had proved himself.

For the next 16 years Kit Carson trapped the mountain streams of the American West all the way to the Pacific and from border to border. As his experience grew so did his reputation among fellow trappers.

His courage, his skill in the woods, his boldness in battle, soon earned the respect of even the veterans, men like Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger, Tom Fitzpatrick, Joe Meek, men who marked the trails that became the roads that later bore endless caravans of wagons westward.

These were the Mountain Men.

The Eastern intellectuals called them "natural men" and so they were.

They lived among Indians and took Indian ways and Indian wives and spoke a strange patois punctuated by wild sounds like "wagg!" and "sirreew!"

The Mountain Men lived by their wits, a day at a time, and prized their freedom above all else. They were a fraternity of individualists. A man might hire out to one fur company, disappear in the night and join another. Or strike out on his own. They skinned their beavers and traded the pelts for one big midsummer fling and enough powder and lead to see them through the next winter. "Trappers and sailors are similar in regard to money," Kit Carson observed.

In one important respect Kit Carson departed from the Mountain Man sterotype.

Unlike his boisterous, yarn-spinning companeros, Carson was quiet, self-effacing, laconic. His deeds spoke for themselves. Volumes.

The less he said about himself the more others said about him. Still it is unlikely his name would have become so widely known, his exploits so romanticized, had it not been for a chance meeting aboard a Missouri River steamboat in 1842.

Carson had been in St. Louis to visit his daughter who was staying with relatives. The girl was the only child of his first wife, a Cheyenne, who died in childbirth There is no trace of his daughter's descendants.

On the steamer, heading back, Carson met John C. Fremont, the Army surveyor. Fremont needed a guide, someone who knew the Western wilderness he planned to survey. He tried Kit Carson.

Fremont's official report of his two expeditions became a best seller. The government printed more than 250,000 copies. In the report, Fremont extolled Kit Carson, recounting feats of daring and courage. Congress commended Carson publicly. Writers embellished his deeds, which didn't need embellishment. Kit Carson became a superhero overnight—and grist for the pulp magazines.

The limelight annoyed Carson but did not change him. He remained genuinely unconvinced that he was extraordinary.

During the war with Mexico Kit Carson carried dispatches to Washington for Gen. Stephen W. Kearny. While there President Polk personally offered him a temporary Army commission. Carson had longed to be a soldier.

He returned to Taos proudly in a first lieutanant's uniform only to discover that Congress had not got around to confirming his commission before the war ended and it was therefore null. Carson said it was his bitterest disappointment.

During the Civil War, however, every man in the First New Mexican Volunteers down to the regiment's last private petitioned the War Department to make Kit Carson their commander. The Army complied, giving Carson the rank of colonel.

Carson led his regiment in one successful battle against the Confederates, then was given an assignment he regretted the rest of his life. He was told to round up the Navajo tribe, whose raids on New Mexican settlements had become most irritating, and march them off to what amounted to a concentration camp.

Reluctantly, Carson followed orders. He burned the crops and slaughtered the sheep herds of some 9,999 Navajo tribesmen. Destitute, they surrendered.

After the war Kit Carson served as commander of Fort Garland, Colo., and later as an Indian agent.

During an inspection trip of the fort a rattlesnake spooked his horse. Carson was hurled over an embankment, injuring his neck. The injury plagued him for months. At length, the man who had tempted danger and death in the wilderness so many times died in his sleep. He was 58.

## South African Television Could Appear During 1971

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "TV or not TV?" South Africans wonder, adapting Shakespeare to what some regard as their own special tragedy.

Many think it's not so much a case of if but when television will be introduced in South Africa. Speculation centers on 1971.

South Africa is one of the world's few developed countries lacking television. This is because of the straight and narrow demands of the Nationalist narty government.

Albert Hertzog, an ultraconservative in the right-wing party, long led the campaign to bar TV. Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster took away his posts and telegraphs portfolio recently and gave it to M.C.G.J. "Basie" van Resnburg. For many, this meant the prospects for TV brightened—but Van Rensburg says there are no plans to introduce television at this stage.

South Africans, unless they watch a newsreel at the movies a week or two later, still cannot see major events happening in their own country.

Ironically, South Africa exports the very product which cannot be seen at home. The government-franchised South African Broadcasting Corp. supplied film of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, following his heart transplants at Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital, to television stations in the United States.

The minister for education, Jan de Klerk, told Parliament that $476,000 has been spent in the last five years providing documentary films on South Africa to stations in Australia, Belgium, Canada, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Greece and Spain.

Opposition members of Parliament jeered in response: "Not a television set in South Africa!"

The Nationalists claim good reasons for their lack of enthusiasm for television.

Firstly, they argue, the millions needed to establish TV would be far better spent elsewhere, on a new harbor or something as practical. Additionally, the heavy resultant spending by the public in buying TV sets could hamper the fight against inflation.

Then there is the difficulty in providing Afrikaans-language programs. Afrikaners make up 60 per cent of the white population and control the government. Many are very touchy on the language issue.

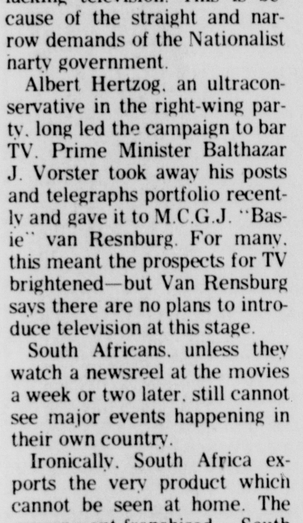
An ample supply of English-language programs is easily obtainable abroad but no such supply is available for Afrikaners, whose language isn't spoken outside South Africa. Providing the material for a market of just over two million people would be expensive.

Another problem is the moral one. The government would not like to see too much of the liberalizing influence of some Western countries loosed upon South Africans, particularly black ones.

Hertzog and other right-wingers protest that the American Field Service "liberalizes" young South Africans who go to The United States under exchange projects. Television programs constantly depicting the American way of life would hardly be welcome. Hertzong, although out of the communications ministry, is still in the Cabinet and exercises considerable influence.

On top of that, the government considers many television programs sold by United States companies to be of low standard.

Banning in South Africa of movies like "Bonnie and Clyde" and "In the Heat of the Night" leaves little doubt that TV would feel the lash of the censor too.



DAN B. CURTIS, former speech and debate coach at Smith-Cotton High School, has graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and has been Commisioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He has been assigned to five weeks of basic signal officer training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., to be followed by 11 weeks of field communications training at Ft. Sill, Okla. His wife, Linda, teaches at Horace Mann School. He enlisted through the local recruiting office.

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The Amazon's 3,900-mile length is exceeded by the Nile's 4,145 miles. But the area drained by the Amazon — some 2,368,000 square miles from the Andean highlands of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia to the Atlantic Ocea — is nearly twice that of any other river.


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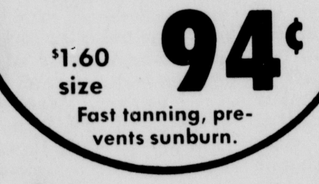


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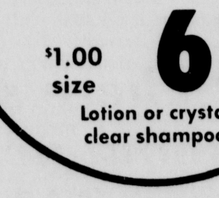
For upset stomach, indigestion.

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SPECIAL VALUE!

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SAVE 21%

girls' mini pant shift

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New sport tops

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Sleeveless style with scoop or mock turtle neck. Misses' S-M-L.

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Short sleeve cottons with crew neck. Bold stripes, solids. 4-12.

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77¢

SAVE 20%

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Toddlers' slacks with 2 pockets, full elastic waist - 5 colors.

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STOCK UP!

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Cotton poplins, twills and hopsacks. Popular colors, toddlers' 2-6.

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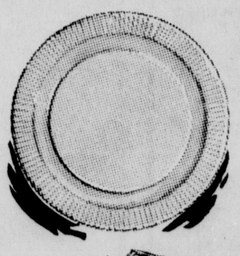

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200 ct. napkins

13-13" size 29¢

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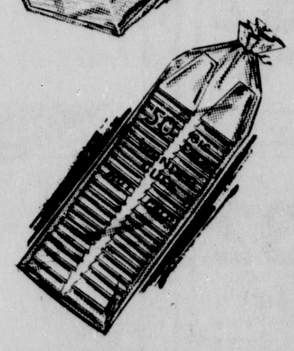


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50 ct. reg. 68¢ 57¢

Plastic coated for hot or cold drinks. 7 ozs.

never before at this low price!

PERMA PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

$2.22

regular $3.98

65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Spread collar styling with short sleeves and emblem trim. Fashion colors, S-M-L.

CHARGE IT!

# GIRL SCOUT NEWS

James J. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, La-Monte, has been promoted to Petty Officer Third Class as an Aviation Electricians Mate. He is attached to Fighter Squadron 143.

Junior Troop 397 of Heber Hunt School welcomed 12 Brownies from Troop at a Fly-Up ceremony April 23 at the First Christian Church. Crossing the bridge from Brownies to Girl Scouts were Linda Bettis, Sarah Coffelt, Teri Holman, Diane Jones, Allison Joos, Terri Kelly, Susan McQueen, Cynthia Paul, Glenna Shipwright, Frances Tate, and Kathy Wilson.

Mrs. Charles McQueen, Brownie leader, pinned on Brownie wings and Mrs. Robt. England and Mrs. Ewing Gibson, Junior co-leaders, welcomed the girls, listened to the Girl Scout Promise and pinned on the Girl Scout pin.

Following the Fly-Up, Mrs. Bill Coffelt, assistant Junior leader, invited Brownie mothers, Brownies and Juniors to the refreshment table.

After refreshments, Junior Scouts taught the Brownies three singing games in connection with finishing up the Dancer Badge.

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Girl Scout Troop 373 met April 29 for a Brownie Fly-Up. Following a flag ceremony, Fly-Ups from Brownie Troop 404 were given their Brownie wings by their leader, Mrs. James Menefee, and were then lead through a gaily-decorated arch over a bridge by the Junior Scouts.

After crossing the bridge, the new Scouts were met by Mrs. Don Buller, who presented each girl a Junior Girl Scout pin after each one had repeated the Girl Scout Promise.

Cookies and punch were furnished by Mrs. Jim Curry and Mrs. Frank Pahlow. Tracey Curry, assisted by Mrs. Pahlow, poured the punch.

New Scouts are Michele Sanders, Debra Spence, Ida Randall, Pamala Menefee, Barbara Brownfield, Deana Edwards, and Janet Lane.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Don Buller and Mrs. Charles Ramseyer.

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A party was held for the graduating seniors of Senior Troop 375 of the First Methodist Church. Orrinna Smith, Ellen Cromley, Sherry Fingland, Lynn Lockett, and Beverly Morris each was presented a Girl Scout Pin by Mrs. Bob Fingland, troop advisor. Mrs. Cline Cain assisted.

Beth Shaw, Libbie Cain and Daryl Sauers have been chosen as first year CIT's at Camp Pin Oak; Jan Norris and Jackie Reid as second year. Clydia Smith and Libbet Lively have been accepted as first year CIT's in the Greater St. Louis Girl Scout Council.

Daryl Sauers and Jan Norris were elected to attend the Senior Planning Board next year.

The troop met May 8.

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Most spider species have eight single-lens eyes, spaced so symmetrically they can see in eight directions at once.


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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Shop Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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PARK FREE
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PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE!

ESKA 5-HP OUTBOARD
BRAND NEW FOR '68
SAVE $22.18
Regular $119.95
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NO MONEY DOWN
Only $6 a Month
Rugged power to reach distant spots fast, yet trolls slowly. 2-blade weed resisting propeller. Forward and full pivot reverse drive. Easy carrying handle . . . weighs only 32 pounds. Great for fishing.
Auxiliary Fuel Tank $13.88

Weather Sealed for Comfort
SLEEPING BAG
4-Lb. Polyester Fill
Compare at $22.95
$14.88
Say 'Charge It'
Extra warm deep polyester fill. Water repellent duck cover, attached canopy, flannel lining, full zip.
77x34" bag packs compactly

Save 44%!
Hiawatha 1-QT. VACUUM
Reg. $2.65
$1.47
Stronglas® durable filler. By Thermos®

PICNIC COOLER
30-QT. SIZE
$1.22
Keeps food 4 days, Mo lded Vacucel®.

Sale Price!
BAR-B-Q GRILL
Regular $13.66
$11.88
Folding tripod legs, chromed grid, spit and tines; swing-out motor, steel hood. Bright blue.

COLEMAN FUEL
Reg. $1.19
99¢
• Clean, efficient burning
• Metal Pour - spout can

POWER CORD
25 Ft. Long
$3.44
• Yellow vinyl, 10 amps
• 3-conductor plug
• 50-Ft. Cord . . . . . $5.27

COLEMAN STOVE
Reg. $15.33
$11.99
• Two burners, uses gas
• Folds, has windshield

4-Play BADMINTON
Reg. $4.98
$3.99
• Racquets, birds, net
• Metal poles, stakes

Preserver VEST
Reg. $3.48
$2.88
• Child's—head support
• Vinyl sealed kapok

Preserver CUSHION
Reg. $3.44
$2.77
• Coast Guard Approved
• Vinyl sealed kapok

HOSE WASHERS
PACK OF 10
8¢
Low price! Have washers when needed.

Steel 4"x40"
GRASS STOP
REG. $1.99
$1.44
Green brown painted steel. Neat lawns!

SAVINGS UP TO 18%
Lawn & Garden Shears by Douglas
YOUR CHOICE
$2.99 EACH
Regular to $3.66
HEDGE SHEARS
LOPPING SHEARS 21" LONG
STAND UP GRASS SHEARS
Get ready for summer with good tools. Sturdy steel construction. For pruning, lopping, and grass trimming.

WALKS AS IT WATERS!
Automatic Shut-Off!
LAWN SPRINKLER
Mfr's. Suggested List Price $13.45
Travels up to 100 feet, sprays up to 50 feet diameter. Has adjustable arms, shuts off automatically. Big summer lawn value.
$9.88

HOSE HANGER
REG. 57¢
47¢
Enameled steel. Keeps hose coiled.

## King-Size Flag

Lost in the stars is a woman making repairs on the world's largest flag, measuring 235 feet long by 104 feet wide. Each star is 6 feet tall and each stripe 8 feet wide. It will make its debut on Flag Day at a Detroit department store. (UPI)

## This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The specter of tighter money became more full-fleshed this past week.

Some interest rates went up in a continuing spiral and important elements of the financial world predicted further rises unless there is an income tax increase.

And, these sources said, there is a possibility that if the tightening vise on the amount of money available for borrowing closes further there could be a slowdown in business expansion and a deterioration in the stock market.

Yields on the Treasury Department's newest issues of short-term bills climbed sharply at this past week's auction with the average return to investors on the 13-week issue going to a record 5.847 per cent from 5.75 per cent of the previous sale. The previous high was 5.586 per cent on Sept. 19, 1966.

The yield on the companion issue of 26-week bills rose to 5.995 per cent from 5.75 per cent of the previous sale and was the highest since the record 6.039 per cent also on Sept. 19, 1966.

Financial sources said a big factor in the increase is that banks are liquidating bills due to Federal Reserve credit tightening and to rising rates in other sectors of the money market.

The Federal National Mortgage Association cut the average price it will pay on mortgages to $94.76 per $100 of outstanding balance from $95.59 the previous week.

The extent to which prices are below face value determines the actual interest yield to the investor in mortgages on the secondary, or resale, market. FNMA calculates that its interest return is raised by one-eighth percentage point by each $1 per $100 price discount.

"The downward trend in FNMA prices parallels those in the capital market and will continue until the issue of the President's tax request is resolved," said Raymond H. Lapin, FNMA president.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. commented in its monthly business review:

"News of the latest congressional delay in floor consideration of a tax-increase and spending-cut bill produced significant writedowns in bond prices, featured by a decline below par in the new 6 per cent seven-year notes which the Treasury marketed in an exchange offering early in May.

"There simply is too much concern that another phase of acute monetary tightness will develop and this concern is clearly limiting the demand for interest-bearing securities."

K. A. Randall, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said at an American Bankers Association international monetary conference that unless the tax increase appears assured in a reasonable time, authorities will have to raise at least some interest rate ceilings by July.

Argus Research Corp., which supplies economic and investment research to brokerage firms, banks and mutual funds, predicted a slowdown in business expansion in the second half of this year.

Edward A. Merkle, president of the $300 million Madison Fund, Inc., said the tight money market may cause a major stock market sell-off this summer unless Congress passes a tax increase bill.

## Voting Plea By Sedalian In Capital

P. John Owen of Sedalia was one of three Georgetown University students urging the nation to lower the voting age to 18.

Appearing before a US Senate subcommittee Thursday, the three urged passage of a constitutional amendment to allow all persons from age 18 onward to vote. "They have earned the right," they said.

They based their plea on a need for voices of the younger generation to be heard, and pointed out that campus disturbances such as those at Columbia University would not occur so frequently if the protesters could share in political decision making.

"If their votes could be counted, their discordant voices probably would not be raised," the students said.

Owen, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth.

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### TAKE YOUR PICK

HONOLULU (AP) — A television interviewer in Honolulu asked Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., "what will be the result of the convention?"

"What convention?" asked Sparkman.

"Republican or Democratic; take your pick," said the interviewer.

I think each party will nominate a candidate," replied Sparkman, "and in the case of one of them, it will be an act of futility."

VIETNAMESE fishing boat gets the once-over from Marines searching for Viet Cong weapons.

# Runners To Vie In NAIA Track

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some 300 athletes will be running, jumping and throwing Friday and Saturday in mile-high altitude for National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships.

The prizes: The first and second place finishers of each event qualify for the U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

Then, there's the team championship that has been won the past three years by Southern University of Louisiana.

With the Olympics—to be held in the7,400-foot altitude of Mexico City this fall—in mind, NAIA officials moved the 1968 championship to the 5,280-foot altitude of University of New Mexio Stadium and set events in metric distances.

Three 1967 champions will have tough battles in defending their titles—Dennis Dukeshemer of Kearney State in Nebraska in the pole vault; John Craft of Eastern Illinois, triple jump, and Freddie Fox, McMurry, Tex., long jump.

But each won't be bringing the best 1968 performances in their events to Albuquerque. Jerry Proctor, the 19-year-old Redlans, Calif., performer, had long jumped 26-ftt, 4-inches. Fox's best leap was 28-8¾.

Dukesherer cleared 15-6 in the pole vault, Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan 16-6 and Andy Stben of Occidental, Calif., 16-5½.

Texas Southern's Hector Saratte owns a triple jump of 52-9½. Craft's best leap was 50-11½.

Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., State, is going after double victories in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. Victories in those events would give him a record-tying six NAIA titles.

Nelson, the Pan American champion in the two-events, held the NAIA best of 13::7.4 in the three-mile this spring. His six-mile mark of 28+22.1 also was low.

Some of the other leaders included, Tom Griffith of Oklahoma Christian in the 100 with a time of 9.2 and Southern University's William Miller in 9.3; Farris Barnes of Rust, Miss., in the 220 in 20.6; Southern University's Webster Johnson, 440, 46.2, and Prarie View's Felix Johson, 880, 1:47.6.

Others were Bob Camien of Empiria, Kan., mile 4:05; Andy Russell, David Lipscomb, Tenn., two-mile 8:53.9; Charlton Baldwin, Eastern Michigan, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:25.6; Harvey Nairn, Southern, 120 high hurdles, 13.6; Jesse Ball, Prairie View, 440 hurdles, 51.6; Kenneth Brown, Florida A&M, high jump, 7¼; Florida A&M, 440 relay, 40.1; James Bagby, Prairie View, 58-3; Philip Gary Kentucky State, Discus, 172-0; Louis Lenfant, Southwestern, La., 241-5½; August Zilincar, Monmouth, N.J., 201-10; Philander Smith, Ark., 880 relay, 1:23.6; Southern University's mile relay, 3:06.8.

Friday's Finals include the 10,000 meters, 100 meters, hammer throw, discus, long jump and steeplechase. Preliminaries will be held Friday in some of those events and all other events which will be completed Saturday night.

## Eight-Man Tag Team Will Headline Card

Bob Geigel

Bob Brown

One of pro wrestling's most popular events—an eight-man tag team clash—will headline Tuesday's ring program at Convention Hall.

Eight of the Midlands best-known heavyweights will be in action in the jolting test. In addition to the multiple-wrestler affair; there'll be three other matches with the first beginning at 8:30.

Making up one unit for the tag feature will be Ronnie Etchison; Sonny Myers, Klondike Bill and Steve Bolas.

They'll match their collective talents against the roughing efforts of a foursome comprised of Natureboy Kirby, Bob Brown, Bob Geigel; and the Viking.

In addition, Myers will get a separate crack at Geigel, long one of the area's most villainous ring performers. Myers and Geigel have had a running feud going over the last few years and provide a wide measure of wrestling excitement when they collide.

Also scheduled are single matches between Steve Bolas and Bob Brown and between Kirby and Etchison.

The team clash promises to be hotly contested. With the Viking and Kirby along to further the brawling tactics of Brown and Geigel, their opponents figure to have their hands full.

Brown and Geigel are accepted as one of the roughest twosomes in area wrestling and have owned the North America tag title the better part of three seasons. At present; that distinction belongs to Myers and Etchison, a fact that should add further fuel to the rivalry.

### Dark Mirage To Easy Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The favored Dark Mirage romped to a six length victory in track record-matching time Saturday in the 38th running of the $60,150 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park.

Dark Mirage, ridden by Manny Ycaza and owned by Lloyd I. Miller, finished the mile in 1:34 4-5, matching the record set by Count Fleet in 1942 and tied by Blessbull in 1956. Count Fleet did it under 116 pounds, Blessbull under 115. .

Dark Mirage and the other 11 3'hr-old fillies each carried 121 pounds. The slight, 700-pound filly obviously could have beaten the mark easily, finishing eased up.

Bruce A. Norris' Enother Nell was second, a neck in front of Meadow Stable's Gay Matelda, coupled in the betting with Syrian Sea.

*Steals Second*

New York—Ken Berry of the Chicago White Sox steals second in the second inning of a game with the New York Yankees Saturday. Yankee shortstop Tom Tresh had catcher Jake Gibbs' wild throw bounce away. (UPI)

### French Girls Defeat US Bid For Cup

PARIS (AP) — A trio of Dutch girls stopped the United States' bid for a third consecutive Federation Cup tennis triumph Saturday, stunning Mary Ann Eisel and Nancy Richey 2-1 in the semifinals of the women's international competition.

Astrid Suurbeck and Lidy Venneboer clinched the victory for The Netherlands when they defeated the American duo in the decisive doubles match 2-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Earlier, Miss Richey of San Angelo, Tex., breezed past Miss Suurbeck 6-2, 6-3 after Marijke Jansen used a two-handed assault in upsetting Miss Eisel of St. Louis 7-5, 6-0.

The United States won the Cup the previous two years with Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., sparking the attack. Mrs. King now is playing professionally.

Miss Jansen provided the biggest surprise of the day as the Dutch moved into Sunday's final against Australia, which defeated Britain in the other semifinal.

The Dutch girl kept Miss Eisel perplexed throughout the match by shifting her racket from hand to hand and turning every shot into a forehand drive.

### Steelers Sign Ernie Ruple

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Saturday they have signed their No. 2 draft choice, tackle Ernie Ruple of Arkansas.

Ruple, a 6-foot-5, 242-pounder, was the seventh draftee to sign with the National Football League club. The first selection, tackle Mike Taylor of Southern California, is among those still unsigned.

## Smith-Cotton 1968 Varsity Football

A meeting of prospective 1968 Smith-Cotton Tiger football players was held this week by Coach Chuck Shelton, head football coach which was attended by 78 boys and several others who were unable to attend but indicated their intentions to the coach. These boys were from the top three grades.

"It goes to show the kids are interested," Shelton remarked, "and come next August when the time arrives to issue equipment I am confident the numbers will be between 75 and 90 boys who will wanting to suit up."

"Although we have lost some mighty fine boys through graduation," he said, "we have some mighty fine boys who were starters last year and lettered who will be out. At the opening of the season we should have a real fine team," Shelton concluded.

Those who have seen returning teams year-after-year have commented this spring, "it will be one of the best opening seasons as to material as Smith-Cotton has had in several years." There is a greater number of backs returning than in several seasons, all who have had more-or-less some good experience from last season.

The linemen returning this coming season no doubt will have added pounds and juscle to their frame over 1967, and Coach Shelton is anticipating a real fine line both on offense and defense.

All-in-all the coaches are hopeful the boys who plan to report for practice will keep in shape through the summer and build up their strength.

Closing the interview, Shelton said, "things are looking up for Smith-Cotton. The interest and determination are there."

**SMITH-COTTON VARISTY FOOTBALL — 1968**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 13 | Marshall | There | 8:00 P.M. |
| Sept. 20 | Fulton | Here | 8:00 P.M. |
| Sept. 27 | Columbia | There | 8:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 4 | Mexico | Here | 8:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 12 | Hannibal | There | 8:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 18 | Rolla (Homecoming) | Here | 8:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 25 | Jefferson City | There | 8:00 P.M. |
| Nov. 1 | Helias | Here | 8:00 P.M. |
| Nov. 8 | Hillcrest | Here | 8:00 P.M. |
| Nov. 16 | Parkview | There | 8:00 P.M. |
| | **JUNIOR VARSITY** | | |
| Sept. 16 | Marshall | There | 4:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 8 | Columbia | Here | 7:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 21 | Marshall | Here | 4:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 28 | Slater | There | 7:00 P.M. |
| | **SOPHOMORE** | | |
| Sept. 17 | Columbia | Here | 7:00 P.M. |
| Sept. 30 | Jefferson City | There | 7:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 7 | Columbia | There | 7:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 15 | Helias | Here | 7:00 P.M. |
| Nov. 4 | Clinton (B) | Here | 6:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 12 | Jefferson City | Here | 7:00 P.M. |

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1968**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | **FRESHMAN** | | |
| Sept. 19 | Marshall | There | 4:15 P.M. |
| Sept. 30 | Jefferson J. H. | There | 4:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 7 | West J. H. | Here | 4:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 16 | Helias | There | 4:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 22 | Marshall | Here | 4:15 P.M. |
| Nov. 5 | Jefferson City | Here | 7:00 P.M. |
| | **FRESHMAN "B"** | | |
| Oct. 8 | Clinton Jr. High | There | 6:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 24 | Knob Noster | There | 4:30 P.M. |
| | **EIGHTH GRADE** | | |
| Oct. 2 | Marshall | There | 4:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 10 | Jefferson City | There | 7:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 23 | Marshall | Here | 4:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 30 | Versailles | Here | 4:15 P.M. |
| | **EIGHTH GRADE "B"** | | |
| Oct. 3 | Knob Noster (8B) | Here | 4:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 15 | Clinton | There | 7:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 15 | Windsor | There | 6:30 P.M. |

# Record Number Of Leagues Formed

WICHITA, KAN., — (Special) — A record number of baseball leagues, consisting of adult players, is being organized. This was announced by the National Baseball Congress, governing body of non-professional baseball.

Teams are not only more numerous but stronger due to the many graduates from the flourishing youth programs.

The National Baseball Congress is franchising these leagues into its National Association and offering benefits to assure their success. The Congress awards the winning team a trophy and presents members of All-League and first-place clubs, in addition to outstanding individuals, special awards.

Disputes which cannot be settled within league may be referred to national office for settlement.

In the United States, the leading team in each league is assured, in the majority of states, a berth in respective state championship tourney, culminating in the annual National championship event in Wichita in late August.

Each league in National Association operates under its own constitution and by-laws without interference from the national organization.

Youth leagues are also being franchised by the Congress with each organization establishing its own maximum age limit. Youth leagues are assured the same advantages as in the senior division with the exception of those with a 17-year old maximum age limit or younger will not be permitted to qualify into the tournament program.

The National Baseball Congress also sponsors National Associations of Umpires, Scorers and Fans throughout the United States and Canada.

Complete details of the program are presented in the Official Baseball Annual yearbook of the organization; at athletic goods stores and newsstands.

Inquiries regarding any pahse of the program should be directed to the National Baseball Congress, Box 1420, Wichita, Kan.

## BASEBALL

**Giants 4, Cubs 2**

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Marichal became the major leagues' first seven-game winner Friday, pitching the first-place San Francisco to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Marichal, who escaped two late inning Chicago uprisings, allowed nine hits—seven in the seventh and eighth innings—and boosted his record to 7-2 as the Giants raced to their fourth straight victory.

Willie Mays' first-inning single, knocking in San Francisco's first run, moved him into fourth place in the all-time total base list. He added a ninth-inning single for 5,103. He replaced Tris Speaker.

The Giants made it 2-0 in the second inning on Ron Hunt's run scoring single and upped their margin to 4-0 in the sixth off losing pitcher Ken Holtzman, 3-3.

Hal Lanier's two-run single climaxed the rally after two walks and Jesus Alou's bunt single had loaded the bases with none out.

San Fran 110 002 000—4 12 0
Chicago 000 000 110—2 9 1

Marichal and Dietz; Holtzman, Lamabe (6), Hartenstein (7), Regan (8) and Hundley. W- Marichal, 7-2. L-Holtzman, 3-3.

**Cubs 3, Giants 0**

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Santo's seventh homer triggered a three-run, sixth-inning uprising which carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over San Francisco Saturday behind Ferguson Jenkins' three-hitter.

Jenkins, who had dropped 1-0 decisions in his two previous starts, chipped in with a two-out run-scoring single in the sixth.

Jenkins picked up his fifth victory in nine decisions while Ray Sadecki was tagged with his fourth defeat against six triumphs as the Cubs ended the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Until Jack Hiatt lined a single to left center in the seventh inning, the only hit allowed by Jenkins was an infield single by Ron Hunt in the third. Dick Dietz' pop fly single in the eighth was the only other San Francisco hit.

Sadecki had a five-hit shutout working when Santo snapped the spell with his homer. Sadecki retired the next two batters but Randy Hundley followed with a double.

San Francisco 000 000 000 0 3 2
Chicago ..... 000 003 00x—3 11 0

Sadecki and Dietz; Jenkins and Hundley. W—Jenkins, 5-4. L—Sadecki, 5-4. HR-Chicago, Santo (7).

**Twins 1, Red Sox 0**

St. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Oliva singled home an unearned run with two out in the eighth inning Saturday, sending the Minnesota Twins past the Boston Red Sox 1-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Kaat.

The Twins broke up a scoreless duel between Kaat and Boston's Jose Santiago after an error by shortstop Rico Petrocelli opened the gates in the eighth.

Petrocelli booted Rod Carew's leadoff grounder and Rich Reese sacrificed. Carew took third as Harmon Killebrew grounded to third baseman Joe Foy and then scored the game's ony run on Oliva's bouncing single up the middle.

After Foy threw out Killebrew, Red Sox Manager Dick Williams protested vehemently that Carew had run out of the base line to avoid Foy's tag attempt. Williams was ejected from the game and Oliva then came through with the winning single, only the fifth hit off Santiago.

The Red Sox blew a scoring chance in the sixth when Reggie Smith lined a one-out single and Petrocelli walked. Ken Harrelson fouled to Killebrew near the first base dugout and Smith tagged up and reached third after the catch. But Kaat fanned George Scott to end the inning.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Minnesota .. 000 000 01x—1 5 0

Santiago and Gibson; Kaat and Roseboro. W—Kaat 2-1. L—Santiago, 5-2.

**Yanks 1, White Sox 0**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jake Gibbs' 10th-inning liner bounded past left fielder Tommy Davis for a run-scoring double, giving the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

It was the Yankees' second straight 1-0, extra-inning victory over Chicago.

With one out in the 10th, Steve Whitaker singled off Bob Locker, the White Sox' third pitcher of the game.

Gibbs then drilled a line drive that hit in front of the charging Davis and bounced crazily to his left as Whitaker dashed home from first, barely beating the relay throw from shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The victory went to left-hander Fritz Peterson, who pitched the last three innings, combining with Fred Talbot on a five-hitter.

Chicago .... 000 000 000 0—0 5 0
New York .. 000 000 000 1—1 6 0

Horlen, Wood (9), Locker (10) and McNertney; Talbot, Peterson (8) and Gibbs. W — Peterson, 2-2. L—Locker, 3-3.

### Meredith Signs

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith, veteran quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys who had been reported on the verge of retirement, signed a new, three-year contract Saturday with the National Football League club.

Club President Tex Schramm described the pact as "the best contract ever written for a Dallas Cowboy player." Terms were not disclosed.

# Foster Decks Tiger In Fourth

NEW YORK (AP) — It cost Bob Foster and his backers about $21,000 to get the light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger. The gangling, newly crowned champion won't waste much time getting it back.Floyd Patterson or George Chuvalo may be the next big target.

Shortly after the 29-year-old Foster bombed the 38-year-old Biafran with a thunderous left hook to the jaw for a knockout in 2:05 of the fourth round Friday night, his bankrollers started lining up nontitle fights.

"Bob will fight in Albuquerque, N. M., where he was raised, in about three or four weeks against an opponent to be determined," said Vince McMahon, the Washington, D. C., promoter who guaranteed Tiger $100,000 for the title shot. "Then there will be other nontitle fights for a while."

The big one would be against either Patterson, the former two-time heavyweight champion, or Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion, in Baltimore in about two months, according to sources close to Foster.

How about Joe Frazier, a five-state heavyweight champion, or Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight king?

"I'm the light heavyweight champion and I'm going to fight as one," said Foster at first. But later he said he would be happy to fight either "if the money is right."

"We'd love it, if the money is right," said Yancey Durham, Frazier's manager. "Joe would eat him up."

While Foster said he'd be glad to give Tiger a return bout-"for the same $100,000 we got another chance, a second fight between the two is highly unlikely after the rout at Madison Square Garden. Foster was an 11-5 favorite as a challenger.

Foster had too many physical advantages in addition to the jolting power of his left hook. The challenger from Washington, D. C. had age, weight 173¼ pounds to 168, hieght 6-foot 3½ to 5-8 ft. and reach 79 to 71 going for him.

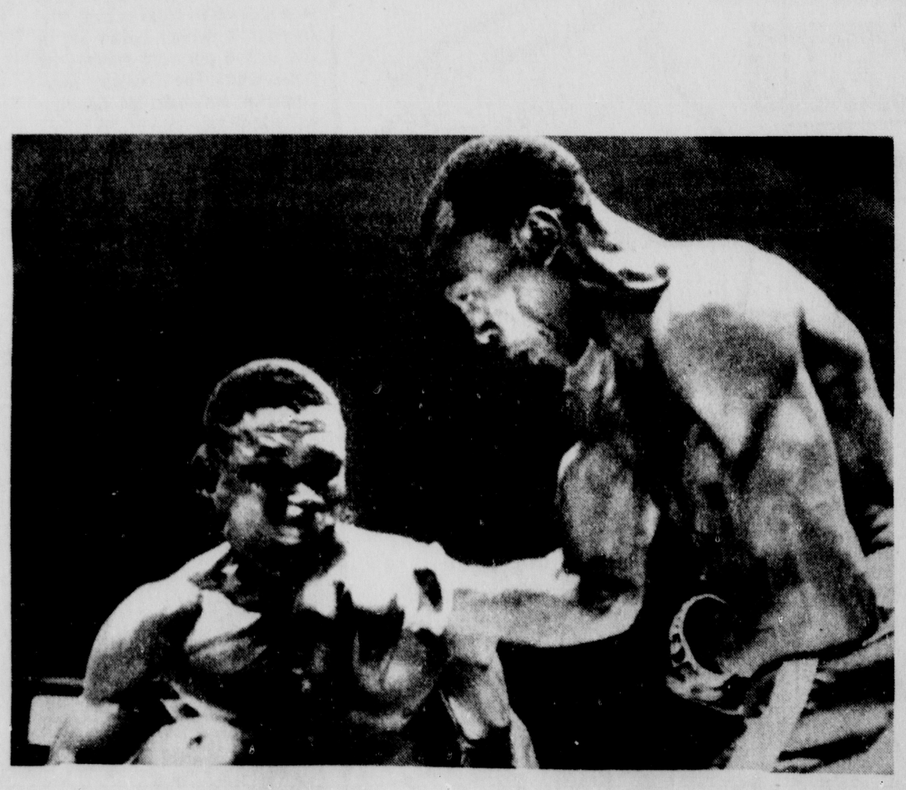
The former Air Force boxing champion used his long left jabs to set up Tiger and keep him back for three rounds. In the fourth he peppered the aging vet with left jabs and then unleashed a right uppercut and the lethal left hook to the jaw in a flashing combination.

Tiger, never before knocked out in a 16-year career, went flat on his back. He was struggling to raise his torso when referee Mark Conn counted 10.

"I didn't even know I was down," said Tiger. "The first I remember is hearing the word 'ten.' It was too late then."

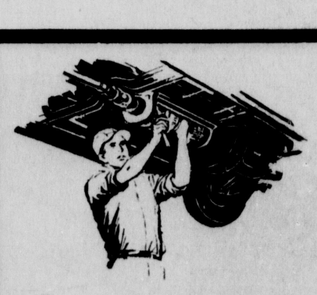
A crowd of 11,547 paid $113,728. The net gate was about $107,000 with $25,000 more coming in for the ancillary rights, including television. Foster collected 60 per cent of this-about $79,200-and paid Tiger $100,000, for a loss of $20,800.

Foster, a pro for eight years, scored his ninth straight victory for a 30-4 record, including 24 knockouts. Tiger's record is 58-14-3. He had been floored once by middleweight champion Emile Griffith but never stopped before.



*Challenger Scores*

New York—A hard right delivered by challenger Bob Foster turns the face of champion Dick Tiger to putty during their light-heavyweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden Friday. Foster decked Tiger in the fourth round to take the title. (UPI)

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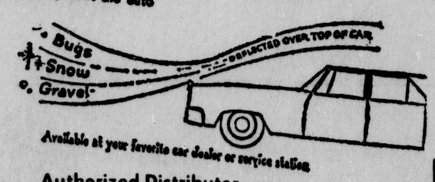


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# Tigers Stopped By West Plains

The Smith-Cotton Tigers' quest for the 1968 Missouri High School baseball championship was halted abruptly Friday afternoon as the locals went down to defeat 7-5 at the hands of West Plains at Meador Park in Springfield.

The loss left the Tigers in third place, as West Plains went on to play for the championship against Oak Park of Kansas City, which defeated Kirkwood 5-3 in Friday's second game.

West Plains struck quickly with a 14-hit barrage. Lovan, leading off the top of the first for the winners, drew a walk. Fox struck out, but Cromer singled, advancing Lovan to third. Lovan and Cromer then executed a double steal, Lovan scoring and Cromer advancing to second. Hawkins followed with a long home run, scoring Cromer ahead of him.

Harris then reached first on an error by Jerry Morris, Smith-Cotton's starting hurler. Bassham followed with a single, advancing Harris to second. Pete Greene was brought in to pitch, replacing Morris, and he quickly struck out Gregory and Cawvey to end the inning. West Plains had three runs, however, on three hits.

Smith-Cotton rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the first, as Dennis Boehne lashed a long drive for a home run, scoring Dalton, who had reached base on an error, and Robertson, who had singled, ahead of him.

West Plains burst back into the lead in the top of the second and never again was headed. Powell singled to center, leading off. Lovan was hit by a pitch, advancing Powell to second. Fox popped out to shortstop and Cromer popped out to the catcher. Hawkins singled, loading the bases. Powell scored on a wild pitch, and the other two runners each advanced a base into scoring position. Harris walked, again loading the bases. Bassham then came through with a double down the left-field line, scoring Hawkins and Logan. Gregory grounded out to retire the side.

West Plains came back in the bottom of the third to score their final run of the game. Cawvey singled to left. Powell doubled to left center, advancing Cawvey to third. Dave Nash was brought in to replace Greene at this point. Lovan grounded out to third, scoring Cawvey on the play. Fox grounded out to short and Cromer grounded out to second for the final outs.

Smith-Cotton attempted a rally in the bottom of the fourth. Thomas led off with a single. Pirtle forced Thomas at second on a fielder's choice. Nash doubled, advancing Pirtle to third. Dalton singled, scoring Pirtle and advancing Nash to third. Williams singled, scoring Nash. Robertson forced Dalton at third on a fielder's choice.

Dennis Boehne at this point nearly saved the game for Smith-Cotton, as he hit a long fly ball which was caught on a tremendous play by the West Plains center fielder, who made a sparkling over-the-shoulder catch.

Thompson was the winning pitcher for West Plains, as Greene took the loss for Smith-Cotton.

## Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

**NAME the location of a trapshooting tournament and you'll probably find "Eagle Eye" John Rose on deck firing away at those sailing clay pigeons. The last big one was at Reno, Nevada, where he took part in the Golden West Grand American tournament.**

John, a retired electrician of the Missouri Pacific, isn't letting any grass grow under him nor has he taken up with a rocking chair. "As long as I can lift a gun, I'll be around," John has been quoted as saying since he retired.

To show how John is getting around, he left Sedalia May 5 for Reno, but after leaving for Carson City, Nev., he got off a note to Jim Mathewson at LeRoy's, "will be back for the League Shoot, June 5. I am captain of your summer league. I shot ahead before I came out here. Broke 24 on the 18-yd. and 21 on the 26 yards."

Then he included a "footnote" to his note, "I shot every day at Harold's Club here in Reno — 7 days, got in the money. Will be around here until June 2." The note said it was snowing in Carson City, that was on May 13th.

Here's his report on his scores (but he failed to mention where he placed) in Class C: May 7, 16 yards 93x100, Handicap, 19-yards, 85x100; May 8, 16 yards 95x100; Handicap 19-yards 80x100; May 9, Handicap 19-yards 182x200; May 10, 16-yards 188x200; May 11, Handicap 190-yards 94x100; and May 12, Handicap 19 yards, 88x100. A total of 905 out of a possible 1000.

Also in his note he called attention to one of the contestants from Reno, Dan Orlich, shot 100 out of 100 from the maximum 27-yards, a feat accomplished only 11 times in history — six of those times by All-American Orlich. It was his seond in the tournament, doing the same feat the previous week.

Incidentally Orlich is a brother of Mrs. Keith Zahringer, Route 2, Sedalia, of the Zahringer Music Co. He has visited in Sedalia several years ago.

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Speaking of shooting tournaments, it was also interesting to learn of a new Sedalian who a week ago traveled to Salina, Kansas, where he participated in a National Rifle Association meet, and won the Sharpshooter Division Championship. He is Philip Allen, 2500 West 11th Street, who came to Sedalia last October to make his home.

Allen, who is Plant Superintendent at the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., came to Sedalia from Minneapolis, Minn. He is an ardent supporter of the NRA and likewise takes part in their various tournaments.

Entered in the Sharpshooter Division of the 30-caliber class, Allen won three of his five matches and had a total 618 out of a possible 1000 over-all to win the title.

Allen who made his own custom built .308, said the tournament was held May 18, and was extremely windy throughout the day. He pointed out even in the Masters Class the scores were down in the 600's.

He received several trophies for his winnings.

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No offense, but my utmost apoligies go to the Smith-Cotton High School Cheerleaders for the inexcusable mistake of last week when he gave all the honor on winning the National Association contest. Incidentally the Sacred Heart win was for the year before. The misinformation first given was corrected — but these things happen — and failed to get corrected for the item last week.

It was in regards with the Wichita Falls Times salute to the Reagan Junior High School there which was quoted as saying "Not the best in the land — but second best."

Anyway girls I do hope you'll forgive me this time and you do deserve the credit which goes along with winning a first place honor nationally.

The Sedalia team which placed first was the Smith-Cotton cheerleaders, who entered their ideas of originality and decorations. The local team is composed of Chris Chapman, head cheerleader, Judy Anthes, Beth Ohlrich, Sally Robertson, Patrice Hewett, and Linda King. Mrs. Shirley Royal is their sponsor.

The megaphone, a school publication, conducted the contest, which was held a couple of months ago.

## Rookies Qualify For Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Rookiers Gary Bettenhausen, 26, and Billy Vukovich, 24, qualified cars Saturday for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race on the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway where their famous fathers died with their helmets on.

Two-time national champion Tony Bettenhausen and two-time Indianapolis winner Bill Vukovich would have been proud of them.

High winds and track conditions were so miserable that two cars crashed and two others spun off the track before the youngsters made their 10-mile trial runs.

Red-haired Bettenhausen, from Tinley Park, Ill., got faster on each of his four laps around the 2½-mile track, starting at 163.073 m.p.h. and finishing at 164.264 for a 163.562 average. He drove a Gerhardt-turbocharged Offenshauser.

The dark-haired Vukovich, from Fresno, Calif., was just a shade slower than Bettenhausen with an average of 163.510 in his Shrike-turbocharged Offy.

The elder Vukovish was killed while leading the 1955 Indianapolis classic which he had won in 1953 and 1954. Tony Bettenhausen crashed in a practice run in 1963, testing a friend's car.

Drivers who had trouble Saturday, none injured, were rookie Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., who crashed in the southeast turn; rookie Jerry Titus, Sherman Oaks, Calif., who hit the wall in the northwest turn; Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., who spun in the northeast turn, and rookie Bruce Walkup, Downey, Calif., who spun in the northwest turn.

There was an unprecedented disqualification of a car qualified by Ronnie Bucknum, a Ford team driver from La Canada, Calif., but a rookie at Indianapolis. His 164.211 m.p.h. average was the best of the first six runs Saturday but the Eagle-Ford weighed out at 20 pounds under the 1,350-pound Speedway minimum.

## Van Dyne Tourney Postponed

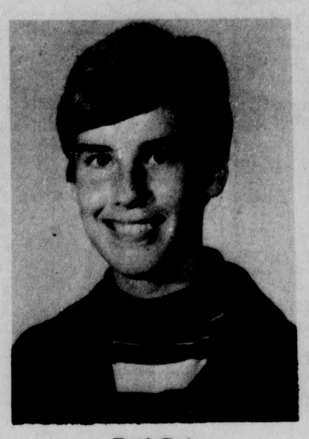
**The Charles M. Van Dyne Memorial Tournament scheduled for Saturday was postponed until today because of the downpour of rain early Saturday. Jim Buchanan, general chairman of the tournament, reported "if we don't get any more than a shower Sunday morning we'll go ahead with the tournament.**

**Many of the out-of-town and out-of-state golfers who arrived Saturday expected the tournament would be played on Sunday and stayed overnight.**

**The annual "Awards" dinner which is generally held following the tournament play was held Saturday night with no awards but a general good time. The awards for the tournament "IF" it is played today will be made immediately following play so the visitors can get an early start for their homes.**

**The first tee off time has been set for 8 a. m.**

**Governor Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday afternoon while in St. Louis, "I was sorry the tournament had to be postponed, but if it is held Sunday I'll be there. Call me at the mansion early Sunday morning."**



Beth Belt

Charlotte Curry

Marsha Foote

Jane Herrick

Ann Norris

Katy Reyburn

## S-C Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen

Six Smith-Cotton High School freshmen girls have recently been chosen as the junior varisty cheerleaders for the coming school year. They are Beth Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Belt, 1425 South Sneed; Charlotte Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, 908 West Broadway, Marsha Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foote, 1401 South Carr; Jane Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett; Ann Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Norris, 210 West Broadway; and Katy Reyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reyburn, 1525 West 7th.

Beth has played an active part in S-C activities this year, as she is a member of Latin Club, Junior Classical League, Freshmen Girls Glee Club, student council, junior high cheerleading squad, and served as junior high assembly pianist. Beth also participates in Girl Scouts and the Wesley Methodist Church MYF.

Charlotte has spent a busy year, as she is a member of the Freshman pep club as well as serving as junior high twirler and vice-president of her home room. Charlotte also belongs to Job's Daughters.

Jane has held one of the highest honors of S-C's junior high this past year as she served as president of the student council. She was also a member of the junior high cheerleading squad, the freshman pep club, the Latin Club, and the Junior Classical League, as well as being chosen as the freshman activity queen attendant. Jane belongs to the First Christian Church.

Ann has also served as a junior high cheerleader this past year along with being a member of the Freshman pep club and secretary of the junior high student council. Ann is a member of Wesley Methodist Church and is president of her MYF group.

Marsha was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the freshman class this past year and was appointed parliamentarian of the junior high student council, along with serving as a junior high cheerleader. Marsha participates in Latin Club, Junior Classical League, the freshman pep club, Girl Scouts and Job's Daughters, and she belongs to the First Christian Church.

Katy was elected president of the freshman pep club this past year as well as belonging to the Latin Club and the Junior Classical League. She received a first place win in statewide Latin competition at the convention in Columbia last month and still finds time for Calvary Episcopal Church activities.

These six girls will be enthusiastically cheering the S-C Tigers on to many victories during the 1968-69 year.

## Foster's Manager Would Meet Clay

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Foster's manager talked of matching the freshly crowned light heavyweight champion with Cassius Clay in Salt Lake City and of possible title defenses for "the going rate of $100,000."

Manager Mushky Salow tossed in the names of contenders Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont.; Lothar Stengel of Germany; Jose Torres of New York; Piero del Papa of Italy, and Bob Dunlap of Australia, for possible light heavyweight title fights.

"We'll fight them in their home towns but if it's for the title, the price for Bob will be $100,000, the going rate. That's what we had to guarantee Dick Tiger. Bob quit the amateur ranks Friday night," said Salow.

It cost Foster and his backers $20,800 to make up the $100,000 guarantee for Tiger at the Garden Friday night. Foster handed the 38-year-old Biafran his first knockout defeat with a mighty left hook to the jaw in the fourth round.

Salow said Dewey Fragetta, a boxing agent, had discussed a possible Foster-Clay fight in Salt Lake City under the promotion of Marv Jenson, who managed former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

"Jenson thinks he can get Clay straightened out in Utah for a heavyweight title fight with Bob in early July," said Salow. "Clay is still recognized as heavyweight champion by Ring Magazine. It could go real big."

Asked what Clay wanted for the fight, Fragetta said, "50 per cent."

"We'll take the other 50 per cent," said Salow as Foster, and the champion's wife and mother beamed. "No more amateur nights."

How did he think he'd do with Clay?

"I'd knock him daid," said Foster without hesitation.

Foster said he never would fight again in New York unless Salow could work as his manager.

## Sandra Palmer Takes One-Stroke Margin

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Petite Sandra Palmer charged to a one-stroke lead in the second round of the $18,500 Dallas Civitan Open Saturday with a sizzling four-under par 67—her best competitive round ever.

Miss Palmer's 36-hole total of 139 left her just ahead of Kathy Whitworth, who matched her opening round 70 for a 140 total in the 54-hole Ladies' PGA tourney.

The blonde-haired Miss Palmer, a physical education major and former cheerleader from North Texas State University, had an opening round 72 on the par 71 Glen Lakes Country Club course.

Two shots behind Miss Palmer, who won $150 in round money for the day, were Mickey Wright, who had an even par 71 for a 141 total and Clifford Ann Creed, who added a 69 to her opening round 72.

## BULLETIN

**ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dick Farrell pitched out of a ninth inning jam in relief of Larry Jackson as the Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis 1-0 Saturday night on Don Lock's sixth inning sacrifice fly.**

**The loss, eighth for the Cardinals in their last 10 games, left them one game behind San Francisco's National League leaders, who bowed to the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Saturday afternoon.**

**Jackson, a former Cardinal, allowed only three hits until the ninth, when Orlando Cepeda and Johnny Edwards stroked one-out singles. Farrell then came out of the bullpen, retired Bill Gagliano on a pop fly to first baseman Bill White and got pinch hitter Dave Ricketts on a liner to third baseman Tony Taylor.**

**The Phillies broke up a scoreless duel between Jackson and loser Larry Jaster when Johnny Callison singled with one out in the sixth, took third on a single by Rich Allen and tallied on Lock's fly to center.**

## Colts Sign Player

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of John Williams, their No. 1 college draft choice. Terms were not disclosed.

## To Tackle Expansion Dilemma

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball tackles a 1969 expansion dilemma Monday and Tuesday with the National League debating immediate naming of two new members and the American League plotting a 12-club playing schedule.

National League club owners Monday may try to match the AL's already-attained expansion for next year by picking two new clubs from among five bidding cities.

Whatever happens at an expected lively NL session, the two leagues have a joint discussion meeting Tuesday morning before the American loop resumes work on a schedule for next season's 12-club expansion setup.

Pressure seems to be on each league, even though the AL got the expansion jump last November by granting franchises to Seattle and Kansas City. Now, its schedule synchronization time and the AL is left holding its crayons.

Since an April 25 decision to shoot for 1969 expansion, the NL has been sizing up San Diego, Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee and Montreal for its two new franchises.

But the franchises can be granted only by unanimous approval of the present 10 NL owners who reportedly are far from accord on the proper two expansion cities.

San Diego seems a prime choice, with Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth most often mentioned for the other new franchise.

## Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**National League**

New York (Seaver 2-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-3)

San Francisco (MCormick 4-4) at Chicago (Hands 4-2)

Philadelphia (Fryman 5-4) at St. Louis (Washburn 3-3)

Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-4) at Cincinnati (Queen 0-1)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-3) at Houston (Wilson 3-5)

**American League**

Chicago (Cisco 2-4) at Peters 2-4) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-3 and Monbouquette 4-3) 2

Washington (Coleman 2-3) at Baltimore (Brabender 3-1)

Boston (Ellsworth 4-3) at Minnesota (Merritt 3-4)

Cleveland (Tiant 4-4) at California (Wright 3-1)

Detroit (Sparma 3-4) at Oakland (Dobson 2-4)

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 24 | 18 | .571 | — |
| xSt. Louis | 22 | 17 | .564 | ½ |
| xAtlanta | 22 | 19 | .537 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 21 | 21 | .500 | 3 |
| xLos Angeles | 21 | 21 | .500 | 3 |
| xPhila | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3 |
| xCincinnati | 19 | 20 | .487 | 3½ |
| xPittsburgh | 17 | 20 | .459 | 4½ |
| xHouston | 17 | 22 | .436 | 5½ |
| xNew York | 17 | 22 | .436 | 5½ |

x-Late game not included

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| xDetroit | 23 | 14 | .622 | — |
| xBaltimore | 22 | 17 | .564 | 2 |
| xCleveland | 22 | 17 | .564 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 21 | 18 | .538 | 3 |
| Boston | 20 | 19 | .513 | 4 |
| xCalifornia | 19 | 21 | .475 | 5½ |
| New York | 18 | 22 | .450 | 6½ |
| xOakland | 17 | 21 | .447 | 6½ |
| Chicago | 16 | 21 | .432 | 7 |
| xWashington | 16 | 24 | .400 | 8½ |

x-Late game not included

## Indians Sign Sawyer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians said Saturday 20-year-old Richard Sawyer, a right-handed pitcher from Bakersfield, Calif., has signed a contract and will be assigned to Reno in the California League.

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

### 17–What the Grip Can Do

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

People think that once a golfer attains professional status, he acquires some kind of divine inspiration and his game automatically jells. I have the same problems as an 80-shooter. And that's why I must keep reverting to fundamentals in analyzing my game.

Start with the grip. My left hand gets much too strong at various times. I have to fight it continually. The left hand moves too far to the right on the club. I have to keep the thumb more on top, or to the left.

So I'm continually checking my grip, especially when I get into what I call my over-the-top hooking game.

All my life, until three years ago, I was a relatively weak guy who was never able to hit the ball far enough. That's how I developed a strong left-hand grip. It gives you a more powerful shot off the club, but it also comes off driving with a hook. Subconsciously, as a kid, I fell into this habit to get more distance off the tee.

Now a guy like Nicklaus, he never had to—he could afford to keep his hands on top—because he had the strength. He doesn't need a strong grip.

Jack is different in one respect though—he uses an interlocking grip, with the first finger of his left hand hooked around the little finger of his right. That's because he has small hands. Theoretically, I should also use an interlocking grip, because I have short, stubby fingers, too.

But, like 98 per cent of the pros on tour, I use the Vardon overlap and it's worked out fine. I make one concession. I use undersized grips on my clubs because they feel good.

(NEXT: Stance.)

The woods . . . the irons . . . green play—if any phase of your play goes sour you can find the answer in Frank Beard's new book on golf technique, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." Get it by sending name, address and $1 a copy to Shaving Strokes, c o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Longest Stock Car Race Is Sunday

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The longest and second richest race for stock cars, the 10th annual World 600, will be run here Sunday and if predictions hold true a crowd of 80,000 will sit under a blazing sun to watch it.

The $152,000 in prize and accessory money is second only to the payoff in the February Daytona 500 among NASCAR's premier distance events. The winner will be paid about $26,000 but even the 44th finisher can count on at least $1,000.

The starting field is the fastest ever assembled on any track of one and one-half miles in length. The first 20 cars in the lineup averaged 153.895 miles per hour, only a mile per hour short of the Charlotte Motor Speedway's old four-lap qualifying mark of 154.877 m.p.h.

The drivers will contest over a paved and highly-banked trioval that accommodates 50,022 spectators in permanent seats, with space for another 30,000 to 35,000 with their vehicles in the infield.

Ford's Donnie Allison, rookie of the year in NASCAR in 1967, and Mercury's Lee Roy Yarbrough, the top qualifiers, will occupy the front row at the 12:30 p.m. (EDT) start. Allison, in winning the pole spot, became the first driver ever to eclipse 160 m.p.h. at a track this size. He had a fast lap of 160.180 m.p.h. and a four-lap average of 159.222 on the first day of time trials Wednesday.

## Junior Olympic Meet Is Scheduled

**The A. A. U. Junior Olympics track and field events District Meet, sanctioned by Missouri Valley A. A. U. will be held at Jennie Jaynes Stadium at 3 p. m. Thursday June 21, and at 9 a.m. Friday June 22.**

**All entrants must register by 5 p.m. June 15. Entry forms may be obtained at S&M athletic Goods, 2113 West Broadway. The forms should be filled out and returned to S&M as soon as possible.**

## Chargers Sign Three Rookies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers announced Saturday the signing of three rookies — two place kickers and a quarterback—for the 1968 American Football League season.

Signed were place kickers Dennis Partee of Southern Methodist University and John O'Dell of Parsons College of Iowa and quarterback Mike Fair of the University of South Carolina.

## Van Brocklin Will Lead All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings, will lead the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 2.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Phone . . . . . Age.....Date of Birth . . . . . .

DIVISION ENTERED

Novice Open

(Circle one)

ATTESTED: . . . . . .

(parent or guardian) (local junior golf chmn.)

I understand and agree that this entry is subject to approval or rejection at any time by the Sedalia Jaycees.

. . . . . .

(contestant's signature)

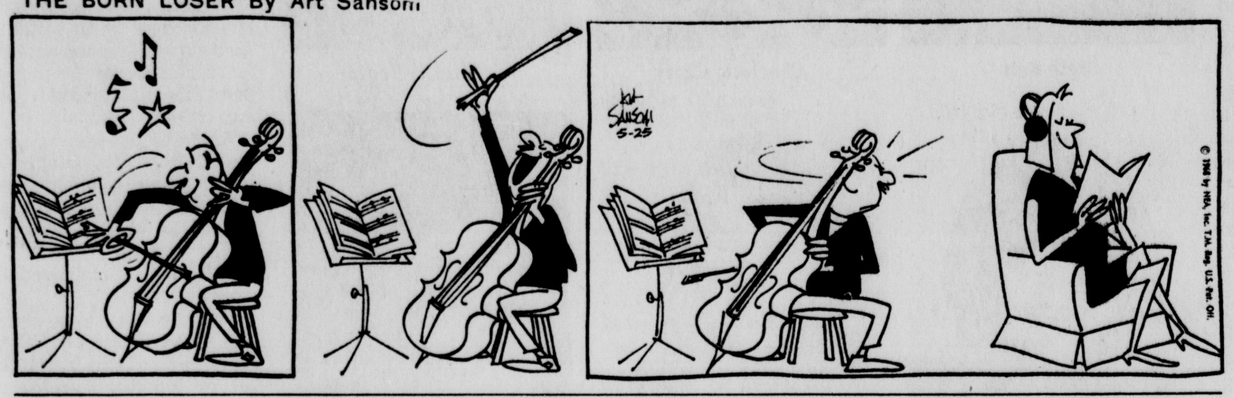
**Entry Deadline: June 1, 1968**

Contestants who have not reached 18 as of September 1 (of applicable year are eligible to compete in their respective age division.

NOTE: Any player meeting the above specifications who has previously participated in the state or International Junior Golf tournament is ineligible for novice play.

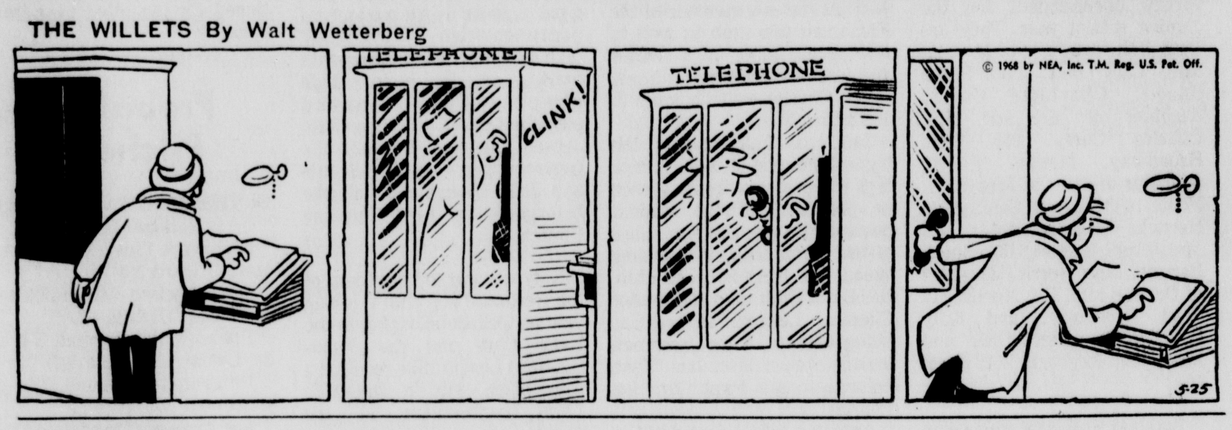
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



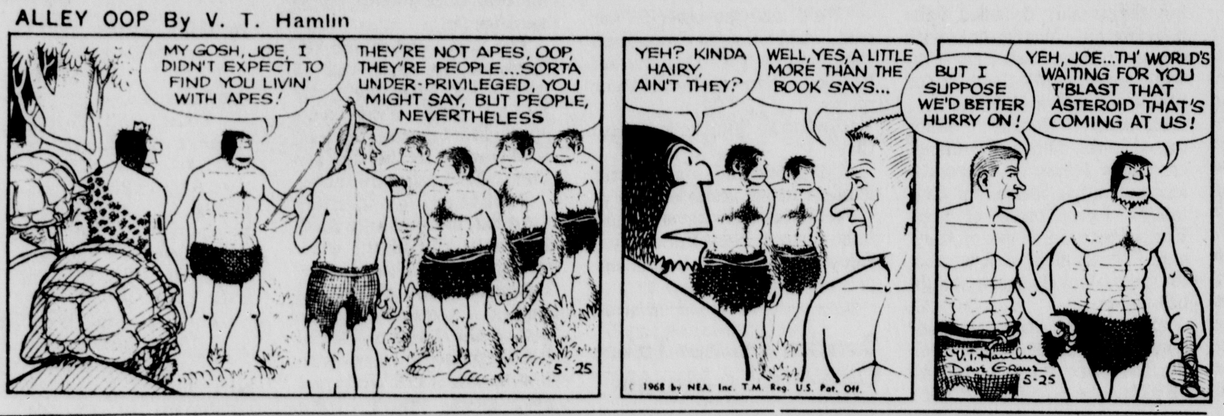

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

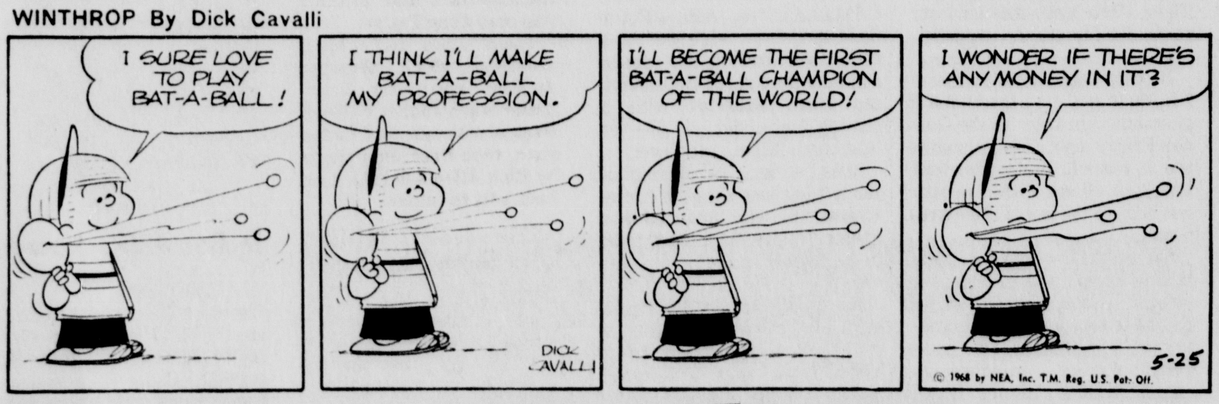



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

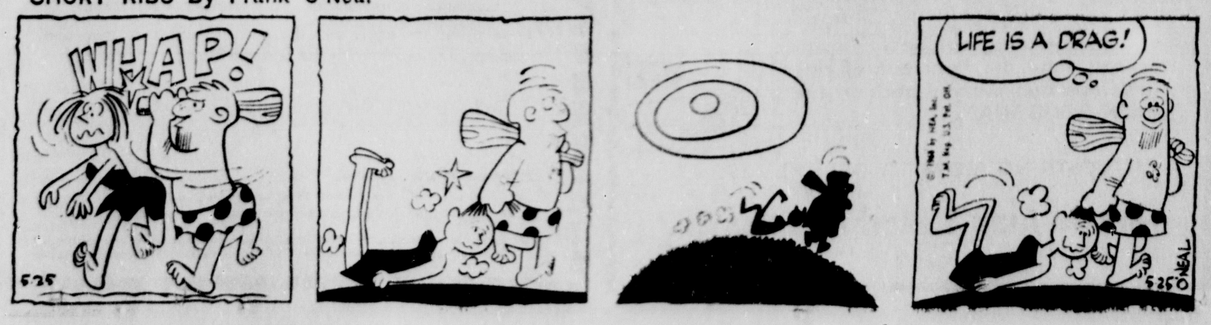



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli




EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



## Community Must Provide Care for Mentally Ill Girl

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

**DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:** At the age of four, my husband was removed from [his] parents by their community and placed in an orphanage. [Fifteen] years later he resumed contact with them. They are both foreign-born and now, in their 70s, are as helpless to manage their lives as they must have been when he was a child. But the real problem is his younger sister. She is mentally ill and given to fits of rage that bring his mother, terrified and weeping, to our house. We don't know what to do as any suggestion we make is ignored . . .

**ANSWER: So stop making suggestions.**

And now, before I recommend action to your husband, let me say that he sounds like a brave and compassionate person.

However, there are limits to what human beings can do. Thus, given his own anguished removal from his parents at the age of four, he just cannot now expect himself to remove his sister from [them] to a hospital for psychiatric diagnosis and treatment. Too much is too much and we have to know when too much is required of us and say, "No, this I am unable to do."

In fact, the action I'm recommending is going to call on all his resources of courage.

**For that action is to request consultation with his local Community Chest director, consultation on ways and means by which its appropriate social agencies can resolve some answer to this problem.**

As I've said, it will be anything but easy to claim his well-earned right to community help. Anything but easy because that community help is associated for him with brutality, blunder and the rankest kind of stupidity.

On the other hand, he has grown up. As he is no longer that little boy of four, social services have grown up, too.

If this mentally ill sister of his must be removed from her home in order to receive psychiatric attention, it will take place with some decent respect for the feelings of the people involved. And his parents will be understood, comforted and reassured as their helplessness was once so cruelly abused.

Whether your husband can ask for this new kind of community assistance will entirely depend on his appreciation of his own superb development—the change in his own self.

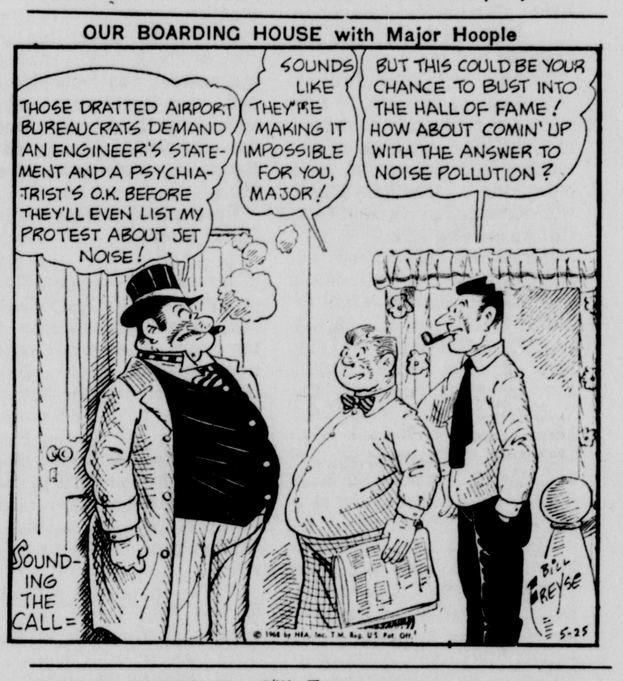
OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"If you don't mind, Miss Jones, I'd prefer that you referred to me as the President of the Florist Association . . . not 'the head of the flower people'!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

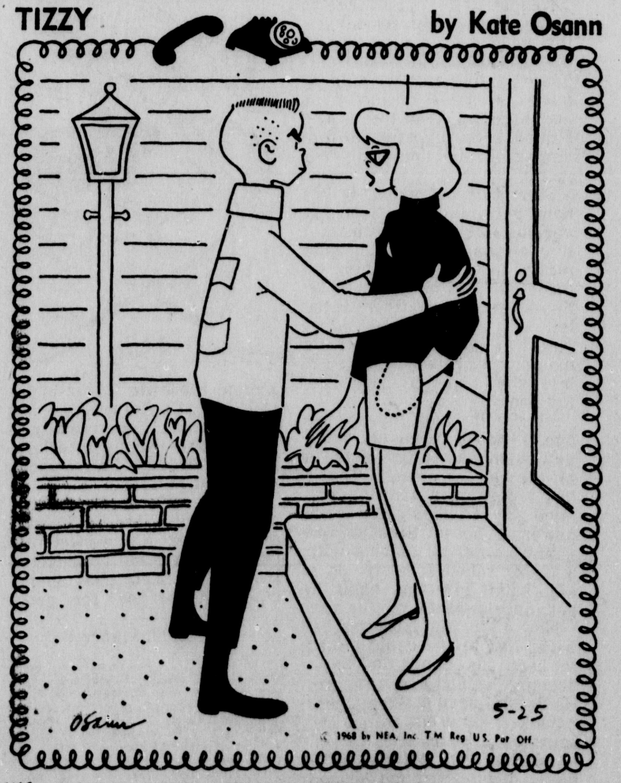
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Election year is hard on Charles. I mean fighting crabgrass and the opposition party the same summer!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann




"If you're so crazy about me, Richard, how come you're pinned to Helen Swanson?"

## Foodstuff

**ACROSS**

1 Onionlike vegetable
5 —— on the cob
9 Split —— soup
12 Shield bearing
13 Plane surface
14 —— carrots
15 Aggressive opponent
17 Monosaccharide
18 Cold cuts, for instance
19 —— cheese sandwich
21 Song for one
23 Gibbon
24 Clamp
27 Planet
29 Chibchan Indian
32 Public storehouses
34 Having an affixed value
36 Chemist's vessel
37 Sound of dry leaves
38 Native metals
39 Was observed
41 Male child
42 Border
44 Lease
46 Outline of a figure
49 Artist's frame
53 Boundary (comb. form)
54 Flight of stairs
56 Permit
57 Consumes food
58 Preposition
59 Plaything
60 Imposture
61 Adolescent year

**DOWN**

1 Type of soil
2 Gaelic
3 Feminine name
4 English romanticist poet
5 Caliber (ab.)
6 Public speaker
7 City in Nevada
8 Native
9 Prolongs
10 Comfort
11 Filled with reverential fear
16 Chemical compound
20 Garments for Hindu women
22 Endures
24 Roman emperor
25 Passage in the brain
26 Fatherhood
28 Drunken carousal
30 Song (comb. form)
31 Arabian gulf
33 Set fixedly
35 Vertical ravel in hosiery
40 Printing mistakes
43 Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
45 Wordless
46 Young horse
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Western state
50 Mentally sound
51 Italian city
52 Masculine appellation
55 Distinctive doctrine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.+A.M. will meet in special communication, Monday May 27th, at 6:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Ernest L. Barker. W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES, will hold a stated Meeting on Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Installation of three Officers. Recognition of May Birthdays. Social Session. Visiting members Welcome.
Ida B. Harned, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Separate sealed bids for
1. JUDGING AND SALES BARN
A. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
B. MECHANICAL WORK
C. ELECTRICAL WORK
D. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
2. HALF-MILE RACE TRACK LIGHTING
3. NEW ROOF AND FLASHING REPAIRS TO MULE BARN
4. BLEACHER SEAT REPLACEMENT
5. GRANDSTAND AREA PAVING

LOCATED AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C.D.T., June 6, 1968 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons and Buller, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of
$50.00 — Judging and Sales Barn
$25.00 — Half-Mile Race Track Lighting
$25.00 — New Roof and Flashing Repairs to Mule Barn
$25.00 — Bleacher Seat Replacement
$25.00 — Grandstand Area Paving
per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
10x—5-21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Alderman, Windsor, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for Construction of Sewerage Improvements, Part II, Windsor, Missouri," will be received at the office of the Clerk, Windsor, Missouri, until 8:00 p.m. C.D.T., on May 28, 1968, and will then be opened and read, after which the bids will be considered and the contract awarded as soon as practicable. Bids will be opened at the multi-purpose room, Windsor High School.

The proposed improvement project consists of the following:
Sections No. 1 through No. 6 — 32 LF 18" CMP, 160 LF 12" CMP, 306 LF 18" CIP, 519 LF 16" CIP, 344 LF 10" CIP, 36 LF 6" CIP, 2,121 LF 4" CIP, 560 LF 18" VCP, 5,662 LF 15" VCP, 90 LF 12" VCP, 1,059 LF 10" VCP, 50 LF 8" VCP, 9,411 LF Exc. & Bkf., 30 EA Manholes, 74 LF Boring, 101,080 CY Exc. & compacted backfill, 2 EA duplex ejectors (40 GPM) and other construction appurtenances.

All bids shall be made on forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents. Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of C. B. Simmons, Consulting Engineer, Republic, Missouri. Prospective bidders may obtain Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications from the office of the Engineer upon the deposit of the sum of $25.00. Of this amount $10.00 will be refunded to unsuccessful bidders, upon return of the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of the bids, the balance being retained to cover the cost of paper, prints, etc.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The Owner, Windsor, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to let contract for different items in the proposal to different bidders and to waive formalities.

All wage rates to be paid laborers, workmen and mechanics on the construction project shall be pursuant to Sections 290.210-310, R.S. Mo., 1957 Session Acts for Prevailing Wage or that established by the U. S. Department of Labor whichever is higher.

"Nondiscrimination in Employment"

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965 as included therein.

WINDSOR, MISSOURI
S Harry Ordway, Mayor
ATTEST:
s George Zimmerman, Clerk
4x—5-5, 12, 19, 26

## 7—Personals

SOMETHING TO SELL? We buy most anything. Guns, 1 to 100, anything that shoots. Gun collections and estates bought. Also sporting goods, fishing tackle, tools, adding machines, typewriters, also sell, trade. Carl's, 218 East 3rd. Evenings TA 6-0086.

UNUSUAL AND DISTINCTIVE GIFTS for all occasions. Remember Father on his day. Send for free catalogue. Jane Adams Gifts, 2306 East 10th, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, smal appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

**MOORE'S GREENHOUSE**
**20th and Limit**
Clematis, Shasta Daisies,
**Sweet Potatoes**
*Now is the time to order Memorial Day Boxes.*
**We have Garden Seeds, Plant Food and Sprays.**

**LOLA SEBALD**
or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact: **E. O. Sebald, 2851 Federal Avenue, Los Angeles, California, or Attorney L. J. Hofstadter 714 Rentschler Building, Hamilton, Ohio.**

**YOU ARE MISSING**
Half the enjoyment
**OF YOUR REUNION**
Unless you have a
**COLOR PORTRAIT**
Of your group
**BY RALPH JONES**
of Sedalia
**CALL TA 6-3258**

**CEMETERY WREATHS & SPRAYS**
*Quality & Long Lasting*
***Come In and See Our Large Stock***
WE DELIVER TO THE CEMETERIES
*OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P M*
**ARCHIAS SEED STORE**
**106 E. Main TA 6-1330**

**FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR THE CEMETERY**
**POTTED GERANIUMS**
**HYDRANGEA**
**CHRYSANTHEMUM**
**PETUNIAS**
**SCARLET SAGE**
**AGERATUM**
**COLEUS**
**COMBINATION BOXES**
**ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS**
*OPEN SUNDAY*
*9 Am to 4 PM*
Archias FLORAL CO.
4th and Park-Free Parking

## 7-C—Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE**
**1106 West 3rd**
**Monday, Tuesday**
**Leaving town, furniture, dishes, bedding, clothing, Misc.**

## 8—Religious and Social Events

REVIVAL Dresden Baptist Church, May 27-June 2nd. 8:00 p.m. nightly. Evangelist, Gilbert Spencer; pastor, James Eager. Welcome.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: DOG, part Chihuahua, with long white hair. Few light brown spots. Reward. Clifford Scott, 826-7283, Hughesville.

STRAYED: RED SHORTHORNED heifer. Weight approximately 850 pounds. Reward. TA 6-4044.

# II AUTOMOTIVE

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET 396 Super Sport. 4-speed, Positraction, one owner, excellent condition, $1,695. DI 7-5638. LaMonte.

1965 FORD 2-door, hardtop, Galaxie 500 with 32,000 miles. Radio, heater, automatic, clean, one owner. 301 North Emmett after 5 p.m.

1960 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON automatic transmission, air conditioned, one owner. See at 1628 South Barrett. TA 6-0894.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 88, 4-door, power steering and brakes, radio. Calvin Tegethoff, Dlamond 7-5373. LaMonte.

REPOSSESSED, 1965 Ford, Galaxie 500, air, steering, brakes, sharp. Best offer. Call Mr. Beamish, 826-0425 or 826-8652.

1964 BUICK WILDCAT, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air. $900. 1502 East 12th.

1965 EL CAMINO, low mileage, 4-speed, 327 motor. Crestview Trailer Court, East 50 Highway. TA 6-4739.

1961 FORD 6 CYLINDER standard shift. $200. 209 Gentry. Sundays and after 5 p.m.

1958 FORD, good condition, $125. See at 223 South Stewart, Phone TA 6-1072.

1967 RAMBLER 2-door Rebel, 6 cylinder standard, $1400. 1611 East 7th

**1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic**
**1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Stnd. Trans.**
**1965 CORVAIR**
**1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door**
**1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door**
**1959 FORD F-7 Truck**
**10 FT. CAMPER EL DORADO, modern**
**Clothes Line Poles**
**Trash Barrels**
**McCown Brothers**
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP steel cab, heater, good tires, everything works, LOgan 3-3918. Whiteman Air Force Base.

1962 FORD FALCON automatic shift, radio, heater, Phone TA 7-1081.

## 11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR RENT travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers. Please make your reservations early. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

FOR SALE OR RENT 10x55 Medallion house trailer, two bedroom furnished, in LaMonte, Missouri. TA 6-1447.

**Mobile Homes- 1968 Models**
**12' wide 2 Br. $3395—$60 per month**
**12' wide 3 Br. $3495—$62 per month**
**Factory Direct**
**Why hunt - come direct to us**
**Free delivery and set-up**
**No down payment on used homes**
**Pay Like Rent**
**Sipe's Mobile Homes**
**Highway 50**
**Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214**

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 GMC V-6 long wheel base, 18 foot grain and cattle bed with hoist. 11,000 miles. Blackwater, 816-846-2596.

1959 ¾ TON CHEVROLET truck, 3 speed transmission, low mileage, 6 ply tires. TA 7-1298.

1953 CHEVROLET PICKUP 721 North Heard.

1958 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Phone Stover DRake 7-2473. Raymond Witte.

1951 FORD F. 200 truck, Parkhurst fold-down, 10 foot bed, TA 6-9024.

PICKUPS OR TRUCKS for sale or trade. Phone TA 6-9950.

1959 FORD ½ TON pickup. $175. TA 6-5142.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires & Parts

**WIDE TREAD TIRES**
**Set of Four—H-70x15**
**ONLY $100**
**Plus F.E.T., Exc.**
**Store Hours—8 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.**
**Monday Through Friday**
**Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.**
**Firestone STORES**
**3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123**

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 YAMAHA 250 CC motorcycle, good condition. 600 East 14th, Phone TA 6-1616.

**1966, 650**
**TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE**
**Excellent condition.**
**$850**
**Call TA 7-0084**

**HONDA—"World's No. 1 Motorcycle!"**
**• Low Down Payment**
**• E-Z Terms**
**SEE**
**Honda's New 350cc**
**Priced at: $725**
**NOW ON DISPLAY AT:**
**DICK'S HONDA**
**4200 S. LIMIT**

# III BUSINESS SERVICE

## 18—Business Services Offered

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

M&M FIXIT SHOP—Lawnmowers, tillers, small gasoline engines repaired. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

**CUSTOM HAY BALING**
**G. L. (RED) MORRIS**
**TA 6-8291**

## 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

**DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.**
*Realty and Insurance Service*
**CALL TA 6-0600 or**
**Viola Waller TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791**
**Leo Coxon TA 6-1877 Richard Felkner TA 6-4791**
**410 S. Ohio, Sedalia**

## 18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

**SALES AND SERVICE ON HOOVER SWEEPERS**
**CASH HARDWARE**
DOWNTOWN
106 West Main TA 6-6565
N.W. Corner, State Fair Center
TA 6-0458

**WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR**
Ladies and Mens watches for sale
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
**G. W. Chambers**
**227 Commerce Building**

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
**HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC**
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

## 14-A—Garages

**B&B TRANSMISSION**
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

## 19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagoner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

R. E. HENDRICKSON — Interior and exterior decorating, free estimates. Phone 826-3796.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

NEED LADIES to handle local household service in city of Sedalia. Choose own hours, full or spare time. Hourly earnings $3.00 and up. Writh Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minn. 55987.

WAITRESS WANTED, morning shift, experience necessary. Apply in person, Nu Way Cafe. 916 South Limit. Also cook wanted, part time.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED FITTING ROOM foreman for a growing company. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Please reply Box 368 care Sedalia Democrat.

**LITHOGRAPHERS—PRESSMEN-STRIPPERS**
Permanent positions in modern air conditioned plant. Insurance, pension plan - many other benefits. Experienced in multi-color work. Top wages. Write
**HENRY McGREW PRINTING CO.,**
**1615 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.**

**WANTED COLLEGE STUDENTS**
**No experience necessary, We will train.**
Must be very neat. 18 years or older. This is an excellent opportunity for college students to work full time during the summer and continue their employment on a part time basis during the school year. Earnings as high as $250 per week and more. Car necessary. For appointment call TA 6-0038.

**INSURANCE—LOSS PREVENTION**
Insurance representative to present safety service to policy holders. Casuality insurance sales experience with some knowledge of Workman's Compensation helpful. Extensive travel after initial H.O. training. Must be energetic, tactful, and dependable. Excellent employee benefit program. Auto furnished and travel expenses paid. Write: Mr. Don McCandless, Dodson Insurance Group, Post Office Box 559, Kansas City, Missouri 64141 or Call EM 1-3400.

## 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR person to work on established insurance debit. Start with $100 weekly guarangee. Write C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time work. Kentucky Fried Chicken, South Highway 65.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

EXPERIENCED COMBINATION welder. TA 6-2705.

**DRIVER**
Local moving with packing and loading experience.
**A-1 MID-STATE STORAGE**
**118 North Lamine, TA 6-1946**

**LOW RISK HIGH PAY apply 1815 South Limit**

**JOB OPENING**
You can have an excellent paying job with a major pipeline company if you have a fairly well rounded out experience in both the electrical and electronical field. We offer a full schedule of benefits, the salary is negotiable. Write to: Platte Pipeline Company Post Office Box 127, Salisbury, Missouri 65281

**Sears**
**Appliance Service**
Immediate placement for experienced person who is seeking a permanent connection that offers a real opportunity.
Must be experienced in servicing automatic washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, air conditioners. Television experience desirable, but not required. Must have truck for delivery and installation.
**In addition to a very attractive salary arrangement, we offer exceptional employee benefits.**
PROFIT SHARING
FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION
LIFE INSURANCE
ILLNESS ALLOWANCE
PAID VACATIONS
DISCOUNT ON MDSE.
Please submit resume outlining complete personal history and past experience. Attach photo.
**Your inquiry will be strictly confidential.**
**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPL.**
**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**
**122 North Lafeyette St.**
**Marshall Mo.**
**65340**

## 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

**$300 A WEEK**
Call on clubs and other organizations with guaranteed money making plan. Must have car.
Be free to travel. Home weekends. We will train you, demonstrate in the field that you can earn commissions of $300 and more weekly. Exclusive territory. Permanent year 'round work. Our field manager will be in your area next week, therefore write in detail Air Mail Special Delivery to: Vice President, Women's Club Publishing, 323 S. Franklin St. Chicago, Illinois 60606.

**CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY**
**MEN OR WOMEN**
**Full or Part Time**
If you are interested in a dignified career of service and enjoy talking with people if you are looking for a position offering unrestricted earnings and a chance to select your own working hours, and, above all, provide essential financial programs to people in all walks of life... then HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, a subsidiary of INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH, may be the company you have been seeking. Weekly compensation available upon completion ot training. For further information call, Mr. Patrick J. Byrne, Resident Vice-President, Kansas City, 816-VI 2-6095 Sunday 26th, 1:00 to 5:00 pm, Monday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

LUZIER COSMETICS, subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, has an opening for an Area Leader in your community. Should be experienced in direct sales, recruiting and motivation. Take over existing sales organization. For personal interview write Mr. Bufton, 4153 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri or call 816-941-0029.

WANTED AT ONCE Man or woman: Supply consumers with daily household necessities in District in Sedalia part time. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Department MOE-451-721, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER wanted morning shift, apply in person Nu Way Cafe. 916 South Limit.

# IV EMPLOYMENT

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

OFFICE WORK WANTED mature, reliable woman, experienced shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Write Box 367 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman wants baby sitting in your home, days, evenings, Sundays. References. Ta. 6-2471.

## 42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED IN my home. Experienced and dependable. 2801 West 11th. TA 6-1717.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, day or night. 826-7470.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

SPRAYING AND TRIMMING trees. Contract or by hour. Phone 438-6516. Warsaw, Missouri.

## 42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

**AIRLINES NEED MEN WOMEN**
Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communications, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacancies due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 531
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148
Name . . . . . Age.....
Address . . . . .
City . . . . .
State . . . . . Zip . . . . . Phone . . . . .

## 42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

**U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!**
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.
**Lincoln Service,**
Box 330 c o Sedalia Democrat

## 38—Business Opportunities

**HIGHLY PROFITABLE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY IN TIPTON, MISSOURI:**
Famous Dog n Suds Drive-In Restaurant chain has an excellent site available in Tipton, Missouri where owner will build deluxe Dog n Suds Drive-In with inside seating and car canopies. Over 600 highly successful Dog n Suds in U.S. and Canada. No experience necessary. No royalties. We provide the training, and you're backed by advertising in Life & Look and network TV publicity to assure success. $10,000 cash required. For informative brocnure, write Wayne Norrick
**Dog n Suds, Inc.,**
**P.O. Box 735,**
**Champaign, Illinois 6182**
**or Phone 217-352-0091.**

# Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Automotive

**B. F. GOODRICH STORE**
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Allignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

**GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS**
**McCOWN BROS.**
1400 North Grand-TA 6-4012

### Auto Accessories

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

**FIRESTONE STORES NOW HAVE THE MOST UP TO DATE FRONT END AND BRAKE SHOP IN CENTRAL MO.**
**For Free Pickup and Delivery**
**CALL TA 6-6123**
**Firestone STORES**
**3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123**
Store Hours 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
Monday Through Friday.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

### Building Supplies

**OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY**
**2400 Clinton Road, TA 6-3033**
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

### Construction

**WILLIAM H. GARNER**
**Building Contractor**
**RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING.**
**Builder of Quality Homes Improvements**
**Licensed and Insured**
**2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE**
**TA 6-2916**

### Contracting

**CUSTOM BULLDOZING and HIGH LOADER WORK**
**BILL GUYMON**
1000 State Fair Blvd. TA 6-6557

**CUSTOM DOZING**
**All Types**
**O.L. CRAMER**
**1309 EAST 20th, TA 7-0583**

### Garages

**OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR BUSINESS**
**Mc Kinney & Roberts Auto Service**
**2701 East Broadway**
**TA 6-9790**
**All brands Motor Oil**

### Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
**BLUE YOUNG**
Dial TA 6-0084 500 W. Main

**HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**
**219 West Main, TA 7-0101**
**Repair Parts & Service**
**FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS HUMIDIFIERS**
**Day & Night Emergency Service**

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

### Heating, Plumbing

**American Standard Plumbing Fixtures**
Day & Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service. Installation and Repairs
Convenient Financing
**LAMBIRTH'S**
**Plumbing & Heating**
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perm-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
**PLUMBING & HEATING**
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

### Musicial Merchandise

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
HAMMOND-LOWREY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Osage TA 6-0684

### Moving, Trucking, Storage

**LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE**
**1600 S. Clarendon**
**TA 6-1010**
**Local & Long Distance**
**Crating—Packing—Storage**
**Modern Vans. Free Estimates**

Dan Doty & Sons
**A-1**
**MID-STATE STORAGE**
Insured. TA 6-1946
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

### Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better
Made While You Wait
**Haller Office Equip. Co.**
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

### Printing & Stationery

*Hurlbut*
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th. TA 6-7170

### Professional Service

**HALE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY**
**516 West 16th, TA 6-0221**
**New & Rebuilt Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs.**
**Complete carpet Service.**
**Upholstery & Furniture Repair.**

**KNAPP SHOES**
**Sizes 2-18 AAA to EEEE**
**KEITH H. MAYNARD**
**321 West 10th, TA 6-5025**

**Duraclean**
*'flower fresh'*
**carpet and upholstery cleaning in your home the safe, sure way**
Absorbing foam process revives fibers, brings colors to life
• without messy soaking
• without harsh scrubbing
COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE
**Call for a free estimate**
**Bell's Duraclean Service**
**400 W. 21st. St.**
**826-4273**

### Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
**SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.**
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

### Restaurants

**LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE**
Sea Foods, Steaks,
Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
TA 6-9603
(Located 1 Block S. of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

### Repairing and Refinishing

**If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket, Get**
**Potts BUILDING SUPPLY**
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
**Phone TA 6-0396**
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

### Welding

**W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.**
506 W. 2nd. TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

## VI INSTRUCTION

### 42-B—Instruction—Male

**AUCTION SCHOOL**
**SUMMER TERM in JOPLIN, MO., Connor Hotel, JUNE 17 to JUNE 29—Day or night classes—Write FT. SMITH AUCTION SCHOOL, Ft. Smith, Ark. for catalog.**

### 38—Business Opportunities

WANTED SOMEONE to take over convalescent home, small equity. Quitting business due to sickness. Phone after 7 p.m. TA 6-1872.

TRAILER COURT. Modern, for 69 big mobile homes, also 7 houses, oil, uranium, college. Write for brochure. 856-3913. Park Avenue Village, Riverton, Wyo.

**CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED**

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

*For more information, call or write the*
**CIRCULATION DEPT.**
**SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**
**7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000**

### 45—Private Instruction

**HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER**

*LEARN TO PLAY YOUR FAVORITE INSTRUMENT*

**GUITAR, ACCORDIAN AND BANJO**

David Turner, Instructor, Student of Berklee School of Music, Boston, Mass. Exclusive School on Guitar.
Ruth Bockelman, Manager

**SHAW MUSIC STUDIO**
702½ South Ohio TA 6-0684

## VII LIVE STOCK

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. White, black and silver, black. 5 males, 3 females. Good background. Call Warrensburg. 747-5235.

FREE, TO GOOD HOME five kittens and several cats. Phone TA 7-0984.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC-6 weeks, ready to go, $50. 1104 Tyler. Warrensburg, Missouri 747-7300.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups, 8 weeks old. A.K.C. Championed sired.**
**R. R. Lyle, Versailles—378-4207, if no answer, 378-4666**

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ATTENTION HOG FEEDERS — If you would like 13 packers, in nine states, bidding on your butcher hogs, bring them to Sedalia M.F.A. Hog Market any Monday. For information dial TA 6-0097.

50 FEEDER PIGS three boars, Hampshire-Berkshire, 6 months. Phone EMpire 8-2161 Florence, Missouri.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 13-14 months old. $250. Charles Brodersen, Otterville, Phone 366-4365.

2 MILKING DAIRY GOATS $5 and $15. TA 7-1772. Mrs. John D. McClure, Route 1, Hughesville.

APPALOOSA MARE, two years old. Can be registered. Raymond Stucker, Stover, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable ages. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

SELLING OUT 15 milk cows, 10 Holsteins, good milkers, $200 to $350. 366-4760 Otterville.

6 HOLSTEIN, 1 Hereford steer, 300 to 400 pounds. One cow and calf. TA 6-5142.

17 PIGS weight about 50 pounds. TA 6-5650.

**Corn Fed Locker Beef**
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

**CONSIGNMENT HORSE SALE**
**JUNE 1st—12 PM**
**300 REGISTERED & GRADE HORSES**
Buy or Sell at a top market.
**Contact FRANK LOLLI, Macon, Mo. Phone 351-2428**

**GUERNSEY SWISS COW**
**Heifer calf by side.**
**Extra good and gentle**
**CALL TA 7-0883**

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POLAND CHINA OR Hampshire boars and gilts. Missouri test station. Records. Kahrs Brothers. Smithton. 343-5555.

### 48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA stallion, Copper Dollar and Revel Jr. bloodline. TA 6-5161.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

**REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE STALLION**
**Joe Kan P-110298**
**Grandson Joe Reed P-3**
**Marlyn Kern, Sedalia.**
**826-5622 or 826-0753.**

## VIII MERCHANDISE

### 51-Articles for Sale

ARC WELDER Brand new 110 volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Box 48-544, Miami, Florida 33148.

FREE TRIAL on the amazing new welder with 7 exclusive features found on no other welder. Welding rod. Tempo.

ALL CHANNEL television antenna, $25, value $85. Antique dining room set, round table, buffet, 6 chairs, $75. Set snow tires, 7:75x14. $10. 1106 West Third.

USED FURNITURE, clothing. 216 West Third. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

FROM WALL-TO-WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

**USED RANGES**
**Start at $29, $5 down, $1 week**
**Burkholder's**
**TA 7-0114 118 W. Second**

**BUY A FLAG FLY A FLAG**
**ONLY $3 (OUR COST)**
**THRIFTY FINANCE**

**USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES**
**22" x 32" x .010"**
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
**25¢ Each**
**Call at**
**Sedalia Democrat**

**Wanted Buyers**
**TAKE UP PAYMENTS**
**2 Side by Side Refrigerators**
**2 Color TV's**
**1 Dishwasher**
**1 Electric Range**
**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**
**TA 6-2210**

### 51-C—Antiques

MEAT BLOCKS for sale, Pettis County Locker, 800 West Main.

### 53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT and creek gravel for sale. Call TA 6-9024.

SHINGLES $5.50 per square, roll roofing $2 per rool. 538 East Third.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

**USED 2x12 lumber Corner Moniteau and Pacific Phone 826-4860**

FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
**Storm Windows**
Free Estimates
**LOONEY-BLOESS**
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

### 55-A—Farm Machinery

6 FORD 2-ROW rear cultivators, Ford, 2 and 4 row front cultivators, New Holland hay crimper, Gehle hay crusher. 2, number 9 John Deere 3-point mowers, 2-501 Ford mowers. John Deere number 11 trailer mower, several other used mowers not listed. Ford, John Deere and Ferguson 2, 3 and 4 bottom plows. Separate used balers and rakes. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

### 55-A—Farm Machinery

2 ROW ST. JOE rotary hoe. Pull type. $50. TA 6-2174.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

EAR CORN FOR SALE, 1000 bushel. Phone TA 7-1747.

### 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

**DEUEL'S QUIK-CHEK**
**1010 South Stewart, TA 6-3003**
**EARLY WEEK SPECIALS**
**Prices Good Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday**

**C & H SUGAR**
**5 Lb. Bag 38¢ (Limit 1)**

**We Deliver Mon., Wed., Fri.**

**GROUND BEEF 49¢ Lb.**

**Approved Credit Welcome**

**SHURFINE LEMONADE 6 ounce can 10¢**

**WE ARE SEDALIA'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE FOOD STORE**

Democrat-Capital WANT ADS Get Results,

### 59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to $70 this week. Fills bobbin in machine does all the features you want plus it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

DEEPFREEZE, two portable televisions, electric sewing machine, heating stove, refrigerator, 2425 West Second Street Terrace or call TA 6-0847.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Complete household, best values, easy terms. Open Saturday. Otherwise TA 6-9168.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

DINING TABLE, chairs, server. Bookcase headboard, dresser and mirror. Kitchen table, 6 chairs. TA 6-5115.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the home. $79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, $14.95. See this at Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

**BARGAINS**
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2 PIECE SECTIONAL, Green $39.95
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE $39.95
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . . . $49.50
LIVING ROOM CHAIR $9.95
COFFEE TABLE, Mahogany $9.95
LAMP TABLE, Walnut $9.95
WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen, $59.95
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
**McLaughlin Bros.**
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

### 59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

### 61—Machinery and Tools

**2 COLBY WAGONS**
Front and rear, unloaders
**$1,500 each**
**1 GALE FIELD CHOPPER**
Less than year old,
**$1,750**
*Contact*
**ZIEMS - GROTHER**
**Higginsville, Mo. 816-5842153 or Green Ridge 527-3511**

### 62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO Phone TA 6-1478.

**BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS**

**Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by**

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
**702 South Ohio TA 6-0684**

### 62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO Spring tuneup time. Phone J. W. Watts for appointment. TA 6-3628.

### 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATO, PANSY, aster, coleus, lantana, hardy mums, petunia, snapdragon, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

### 64—Specials at the Stores

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

**WANTED TOP PRICES PAID FOR NATIVE LOGS**
**Specializing in Maple.**
**Contact**
**665-2048 or 665-7580**
**MYERS BROTHERS LUMBER CO.**
**KIRKSVILLE, MO.**

### 66-A—Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO assume payments of $6.20 month on 1968 Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Does all types of sewing without attachments. 826-5805.

### 67-A—Convalescent Homes

WILL TAKE ELDERLY LADY prefer bed patient. Over 17 years nursing experience. Private room. TA 6-5472.

### 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

### 69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

**HERITAGE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK**
Mobile Homes set on concrete foundations.
Rental **$25** Monthly

All other utilities, including natural gas and cable TV available.
Call William Shumake,
**TA 6-6409**
**16th & Thompson Blvd.**

### 74—Apartments and Flats

EXTRA NICE, 3 ROOM furnished duplex, wall-to-wall carpet, tile bath, built-in kitchen, garbage disposal, big closets, also clean furnished 3 room apartment, downtown, private bath and entrance. TA 6-7911.

FURNISHED, LOWER apartments, utilities, cool, clothes closets, $47.50. Bachelor apartment, desirable, $42.50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Private front, back entrance. Air conditioner. Garage. TA 6-0034.

3 ROOMS UP, 2 ROOMS DOWN furnished, utilities paid, adults, near hospital and Steam-O-Matic. TA 6-5333.

CLEAN MODERN FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Utilities paid, no pets. Inquire 1109 East Sixth.

3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, 416 West 5th. Phone 826-3482.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED upstairs, 404 East 6th, utilities paid, One, $40. Two, $50. TA. 6-4268, TA. 6-8138.

3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Close downtown. $40. References. TA 7-1298. TA 7-1235.

4 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH—furnished, newly decorated. 1412 South Ohio. TA 6-2184.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance, utilities paid, one person only. TA 6-7913. 512 East 5th.

TWO FURNISHED, 3 rooms, upstairs. 5 rooms, private bath. See to appreciate. TA 6-5662, after 5:30.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, adults. TA 7-1604.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, close-in, utilities paid, one person or couple. Phone TA 6-4526 after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT down, close-in, private bath, everything furnished. Phone TA 6-8770.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. 509 West 2nd.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT Furnished, 217 East 6th.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. 406 East 5th.

**BROADWAY ARMS**
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

**SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS**
Swimming Pool, Air Cond.. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**
**10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405**

### 74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 2 APARTMENTS, three large rooms, downstairs, private, small family. Three rooms, upstairs, private. TA 6-2326.

**SOMERSET**
**Sedalia's Largest & Finest Apartment Complex**
**One-Two bedrooms**
**Furnished or unfurnished**
**Starting $90**
**West Highway 50 at Ruth Ann Drive**
**Phone TA 6-6340**

### 75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED — Newly redecorated. 704-706 State Fair Boulevard. $80 per month plus utilities. Before 5, TA 6-1213. After 5 and Sundays, TA 6-5309.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM DUPLEX—Nicely furnished, drapes and carpet. Adults. West. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid, $75 month. 901 South Missouri. TA 6-9784. TA 6-8706.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX private entrance. Possession June 1st. TA 6-1076.

ONE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX — separate entrance, separate utilities. Ta. 6-5921.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished. $45 month plus utilities. TA 6-5921.

### 77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM BRICK, all electric built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, full basement. Attached garage. TA 6-6209.

5 ROOMS ALL MODERN basement, carport, big yard, Horace Mann School district. Water furnished. TA 6-8288.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM modern, nice yard and garden, 5 miles West on Main Street Road. Mrs. Ed Jacks. Phone Ta. 6-0304.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 6 rooms, 1½ baths, basement shower, garage, fenced yard. 515 West 7th. TA 6-4226.

2 BEDROOM HOME, modern. Immediate possession. East Sedalia. Corner lot. Sheldon Smith. 343-5635. Smithton.

MODERN, 3 BEDROOM home, U.S. 50, 2 miles east Smithton, available June 3. 343-5301, 343-5572.

5 ROOM HOUSE, $60 per month. 227 South Stewart, Sedalia, Missouri. Will be at property May 25th also 26th.

4 ROOM HOUSE and garage, also 5 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-4173.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hardwood floors, good neighborhood. TA 6-6222. 1524 Honeysuckle.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, good location. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY, no children, $60 month including utilities. Phone TA 6-4330. TA 6-2642.

NICE 3 BEDROOM home. 1006 Midland Street. LaMonte. DI 7-5379.

THREE ROOM HOUSE in Beaman. Phone TA 7-0698.

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern, 3½ miles south. TA 6-0281.

**2 or 3 BEDROOM**
furnished or unfurnished duplex.
West Side Location
**COLLINS REAL ESTATE**
**813 E. Broadway, TA 6-3051**

**FOR RENT**
**'DOLL HOUSE'**
**1717 South Quincy**
**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**
**410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600**

### 79-A—Garden for Rent

GARDEN FOR RENT — TA 6-8805.

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

BEING TRANSFERRED want nice two or three bedroom modern home in or near Sedalia, family of four. Phone GArden 6-6867 Marshall.

### 84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME, 1206 West 6th, $10,500. Duplexes: 914 West 4th, $5,500. 1002 South Massachusetts, $6,500. 523 West 7th, $8,500. Write Post office Box 743, Concord, California.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. TA 6-5161.

BY OWNER, modern 5 room, west, good condition, leaving town. Bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

4 ROOM HOUSE with two lots. 1806 South Montgomery. See Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM wall-to-wall carpeted living room, paneled kitchen and dining room, extra large lot. 2401 North Woodlawn, TA 6-8745.

3 BEDROOM CARPETING, family room, patio, fenced yard, near school, many extras. Contact owner. Will consider leasing Phone TA 6-2617.

TWO BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, built-in oven, range. Lots built-ins. Phone TA 7-0999.

### 84—Houses for Sale

221 EAST 19th, three bedroom, full basement, central air, living, dining room carpeted. You must see this one today. 1521 Driftwood Drive, three bedroom, family room, large FHA loan may be assumed. 200 West Grand, LaMonte, Missouri, newly redecorated, three bedroom, full basement, attached garage, $400 down, closing $125. $13,500. Coulter Real Estate, TA 6-2891, TA 6-6506.

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom nice home in excellent residential area. West. 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA 6-6765, TA 6-2636 for appointment.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom frame home, on corner lot, in DeJarnette Addition, with separate dining room, full basement and single attached garage. TA 6-6765.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE by owner, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard with patio, attached garage. Existing 5¾% loan may be assumed. 2505 Southwest Boulevard. TA 6-0280 or TA 6-2881.

3 BEDROOM, family room, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, fenced backyard. Close to school, businesses. In process of remodelina. TA 6-7132.

LOVELY 5 BEDROOM home, or two complete apartments, central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra 40x120 foot lot, aluminum siding, Southwest location, $22,000. TA 6-4584.

2 BEDROOM MODERN home, 413 East 27th, Sedalia. $5000 cash or $100 down, payments of $65 per month. Call collect, Frank DeMent, 939-7864, or write Box 15595, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

REMODELED 5 ROOMS, close-in, very good condition, new furnace, bath, kitchen. Good location. TA 6-4582.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN on North Grand. Large lot. Priced to sell. Phone TA 7-0586 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOM HOUSE, Smithton W Highway. Or trade for house trailer. Floyd Woolery, Florence, Missouri.

SMALL DOWN, BUYS two bedroom house, LaMonte. Payments $37.50 including principal, interest, taxes. Bargain. TA 6-4861.

REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced, separate garage, good financing available. TA 7-1604.

**ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR**

**WILL TRADE**
Near new 3-bedroom, carport, birch cabinets, fully insulated, alumunum storms, forced-air heat, hardwood floors, $11,800 full price. Located.
**401 East 19th.**
**DOYLE FURNELL, OWNER**
**TA 6-0574**

**1509 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE**
3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, attached garage, owner says sell.
Don McQueen, Salesman
TA6-2660 or TA 6-1106
**ARON R. SMITH**
**REALTOR**
*We Are Realtors*

**BY OWNER**
3 bedroom brick veneer, one bedroom paneled. 1½ baths. Plenty closets, large kitchen, recreation room. Built-in birch cabinets, garbage disposal. Single garage. Southwest Village. TA 6-0408 or TA 7-0717 after 6:30 pm.

**PORTER REAL ESTATE**
**TA.6-5254**
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880

Cliff Nevins TA 6-0895
James C. Keck TA 6-0175

**5 ROOMS,** Part basement, well located, $3750.
**2 BEDROOM HOME,** full basement, garage, extra lot, $8500.
**5 ROOMS,** East 12th, good garden spot, $4500.
**4 BEDROOM HOME,** basement, good location, garage, $7500.
**5 ROOM HOME,** 2 bedrooms, in good condition, garage, and car port. $6500.
**3 BEDROOM HOME,** brick veneer, West, basement, $12,600.

**WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY**
**LISTINGS WANTED ON HOMES & FARMS.**

### 84—Houses for Sale

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, in Houstonia, Missouri. Very reasonable. Phone 568-3341 Houstonia.

5 ROOM OLDER HOUSE, 2 baths 1119 East 10th. Inquire TA 6-7288

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

**20 ACRES**
Two, 2 bedroom homes, and one 3 bedroom home, all modern, close-in.
Don McQueen, Salesman
TA 6-2660 or TA 6-1106
**ARON R. SMITH**
**REALTOR**
*We Are Realtors*

### 84—Houses for Sale

## XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 84-A—Apartments for Sale

BY OWNER, 4 apartment house, good condition, close in. Rented, good income. Failing health. TA 7-0144.

### 85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING SITE close-in. 135 foot frontage with gas and water. TA 6-1173.

### 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

BY OWNER LIKE NEW 3 room, partly furnished cabin on beautiful lake near Warsaw in extra nice resort. Built-in cabinets, bath in (except water hook-up.) Water line about 20 feet from cabin. Priced to sell. Phone 417-998-2521.

### 84—Houses for Sale

**OPEN HOUSE**
**2 TIL 5 P. M.**
**2001 SOUTH MISSOURI**
**PRICED TO SELL**

3 bedroom, living & dining room, all carpeted, 1½ baths, family room, built-in stove & oven. Double garage. This is New & Vacant. Large rooms & ample storage.
**Shown by Roy Riggs, TA 6-4303**
**WEST SIDE REALTY**
**Main Street and 65 Highway, TA 6-0665**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**
**626 EAST 18th**
**2:30 'til 5 P. M.**

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, full basement, 1½ baths, forced-air furnace, car-port and detached garage, patio, on 3 beautifully landscaped lots.
SHOWN BY RAYMOND WASSON DI 7-5598
Shown By Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598
**WEST SIDE REALTY**
**Main Street and Highway 65—TA 6-0665**

**W. H. BUNN COMPANY**
**312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800**
**Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740**
**WE ARE REALTORS**

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, near new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, utility room, nice kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard, real nice and clean. Call for appointment, full price $17,500 Can assume large FHA loan.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, nice entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, finished family room, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard, West $27,000.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, near new 3 bedroom, brick and frame construction, nice entrance hall, large living and dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, wood burning fireplace, built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast room, 1½ baths, full basement, large finished family room, 2-car attached garage. can assume large loan. Full price $29,000.
NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, nice kitchen, utility room, attached garage, $9,000.
SOUTH QUINCY, 5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, separate garage, $5,500.
NORTH ENGINEER, 4 room modern, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, closed-in back porch, separate garage, $5,600.
**WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.**

**CARL OSWALD, REALTOR**
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
**Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960**
**Oscar H. DeWolf, TA 6-1730**
NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, dining room 2-baths, central air, double garage.
4 BEDROOM HOME, basement, double garage, extra lot, very nice location. West.
Attractive 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, central air, basement, double garage, 224 Driftwood, Country Club Addition.
3 Bedroom Brick, excellent location in DeJarnette Addition.
909 Ruth Ann Drive, 3 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, recreation room, double garage.
2609 Southwest Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, central air, double garage.
Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial with all the extras, excellent location.
1721 South Stewart, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, $8,500.
410 Wilkerson, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled.
503 South Warren, 3 bedroom brick, $12,000.
**WE ARE REALTORS**

**The Hurrier You Go The Behinder You Get!**
**Relax in a home of your own.**

920 WEST 10th, neat, 5 rooms and basement. Excellent condition.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, DeJaenette Addition. 2200 SOUTH HARRISON—3 bedrooms, storms, car-port, beautiful fenced yard.

SUBURBAN-large lot, full basement, nearly new, att. garage, carpeted.

4 BEDROOM, full basement, central air, stove & oven 2½ baths, $18,000.

NICE OLDER HOME, on Barrett, 5 bedroom, basement, double garage, 1½ baths.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, family room, fireplace.

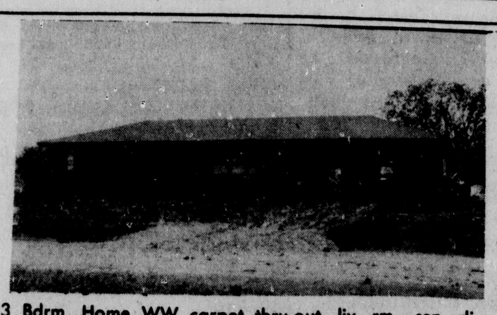
NEW 4 BEDROOM, separate dining, stove & oven, 2—baths, Southwest Village.

5 BEDROOM, split-level, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, family room, carpeted.

**SEDALIA REALTY, INC.**
**Brinc Building, 1716 W. Ninth, Office Phone TA 6-6053**
**Mary Jane Wilson, Broker (REALTOR)**
**Saleslades: Marjorie Williams, Home Phone TA 6-2229**
**Blanche Simons, home Phone TA 6-5140**
**WE ARE REALTORS**

**Monsees REALTY COMPANY TA 6-5811**

**E. 50 Highway**
**HANK MONSEES TA 6-3569**
**BILL SPRINKLE TA 6-5732**
**DICK MONSEES TA 7-0449**



Rustic 3 Bdrm. Home, WW carpet thru-out, liv. rm., sep. din. rm., complete Hot-Point Kit. w/ dining area, 2 full baths w/ marble vanities, full basement, doub. car garage, landscaping & No. 40 Monsees Lakes Estates. By appointment only.
4 Bdrm., 1½ acres, 160 acre farm, 3 bdrm., full basement, west, low 20's.

# KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586

3 Bedroom home Ranch style, Utility, Attached garage, Corner Lot, Need some decorating, Priced to sell.

3 bedroom, Dinnette, Utility, gas furnace plenty storage, 220 wiring Attached garage, 2 nice lots.

2 Bedroom cottage, part basement, new gas furnace, dining room, bath with shower, garage, good location South Carr Avenue.

4 Bedroom part basement, dining room large kitchen with built-ins, Gas furnace, Fireplace, corner lot, Close in.

5½ Acres, nice 2 bedroom home, part basement, Fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, Utility, closed porch, new Gas furnace, Garage and other out buildings, pasture fenced, Fruit and berries, City water Electricity, Will sell or trade for city property.

**SALES PEOPLE**

Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386— Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135

Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860

# NEWMAN REALTY

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)

Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832

Salesman: Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977

Harold E. Smith, TA 7-0386. Walter Loveland, TA 6-7049

E. T. Kneles TA 6-3221

4 Bedroom, FULL Basement, Built-in Stove & oven, S.W. Location.

3 Bedroom, Living rm, Dining rm, Full Basement ONLY $12,250.00.

3 Bdrm., Full Basement, DeJarnett Addition.

BRICK 3 Bdrm $450.00 D.P. FHA Loan.

2 Bedroom Brick, $300 D.P. FHA Loan.

5 room Modern Home $100. D.P. OWNER will carry at $65.00 per month.

6 room Modern home W/ 5 ACRES.

IMPROVED 40 acres, with modern 5 room home & Machinery ONLY $13,600.

160 acres, with 7 room modern home CLOSE to Town.

LAKE PROPERTY—10 Acres W/ 2 bdrm. modern home, ONLY $7,000.

80 ACRES, unimproved all in grass $150 per acre.

**WE NEED LISTINGS, CALL ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, Both Farms and TOWN PROPERTY.**

**WE ARE REALTORS**

**YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED**

# BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway

TA 6-4280

Larry Matthew TA 6-4927 — Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 — Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Beautiful brick trimmed split foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, with electronic opener. 2-baths, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, central air-conditioned. Large lot, sodded and landscaped.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2-car attached garage, 2-baths, plenty of closets, family room, dining room, nice built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Heating area in kitchen. Central air. Wall-to-wall carpet, priced under market.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, brick trim, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, family room, dining area, all large rooms, corner lot. $18,700 total price.

2 BEDROOMS, nice kitchen, living room, utility room, one car attached garage, owner leaving town.

228 STATE FAIR, nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting family room, fireplace, nice built-in kitchen, fenced yard, under $20,000.

22 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, full basement.

90 ACRES, improved modern house, good fences, some feed grain payments.

160 ACRES, one of Pettis County's finest farms, 7 room modern home with fireplace, land all up to soil tests. Just off Black Top. Priced reduced.

80 ACRES, Northeast, new 3 bedroom home with basement, ½ tillable. Must see to appreciate.

**WE MAKE FARM LOANS** **WE ARE REALTORS.**

# DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky TA 6-3692

5 BEDROOMS, 2-full baths, basement, fireplace, can be used for duplex or family home, good condition, garage, good Southwest location, owner must get smaller place. Says sell for $8,000.

5 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, family room or fourth bedroom, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, storm shelter room, pony shed, pond, 4 miles of black top road. Only $19,000.

3 BEDROOMS, newer Colonial home, large living room, family room with Carthage stone fireplace, 2-ceramic baths, 2-car heated garage, hotwater heat. Large chain link fenced yard. Owner leaving town, says sell. A beautiful home. Priced below the market. Phone for appointment.

2¼ ACRES, 4100 block on south Kentucky, 2 extra large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, garage, out-buildings, fruit trees, grapes, large garden spot, city water. Will sell, what have you to trade?

2 BEDROOMS, extra nice, newer type home, nice fenced yard, aluminum storms, insulated, good garden sopt, $6,850.

ONE BEDROOM, aluninum siding, new roof, new bath, large corner lot, good garden spot, located in Smithton. Ideal for couple or small family. Owner transferred. Must sell. Please call.

ONE ACRE-real good 3 bedroom home, part basement, lots of fruit trees, large out-buildings, 12 miles on good Blacktop road, only $7,000.

400 ACRES, no improvements, 30 minutes from Sedalia. $37.50 per acre. 6 acres and improvement available if desired. Owners health says he must sell. here's your chance. Let's go look!.

9 LOTS, good area for nice home, outsice city limits, city water and gas $3,500.

**WE NEED LISTINGS, CALL OR DROP BY ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT**

**WE ARE REALTORS**

# DAVID HIERONYMUS

REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093

1030 South Limit (U. S. HWY at 11th)

David Hieronymus, Realtor — Dorothy Hieronymus

Saleslady—Janet Shelledy—TA 7-0015

Salesman—Charley Hassen—TA 6-1443

**WE ARE REALTORS**

1. $100 DOWN, selling price only $7000. Brick older home 2 bedroom, large corner lot, vacant, southwest location.
2. $300 DOWN, only $9750. Brick newly redecorated attractive 2 bedroom home, storage building, good west area.
3. $450 DOWN—price $13,800, brick newly finished 3 bedroom, attached garage, vacant, West, see this home now.
4. $400 DOWN -LaMonte, Mo. nice newly redecorated 3 bedrooms, basement, att. garage, double lot, only $13,500.
5. WEST - nice new style DUPLEX - each apt has 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, utility area, garage, only $15,250.
6. SUBURBAN 7 acres, near town, new 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplace, double garage, electric kitchen, central air, bargain $22,300.
7. New CAPE COD - 4 bedroom, central air, electric kitchen, family room, dining room, double garage, large lot, reduced, only $20,000.
8. SOUTHWEST BRICK 3 bedroom, large finished family room, full finished basement, nice corner lot, reduced only $20,000.
9. IN ESTATE - southwest choice area, large nice older home, 5 bedrooms, living & dining room, double lot, reduced $19,500.
10. BASEMENT, nice near new 3 bedroom, corner lot, att. garage good southwest, corner lot, reduced $18,500. down 10%.
11. NEW split - foyer 4 bedroom, brick & frame, central air, fireplace, double garage, all the extra's also $26,500.
12. SOUTHWEST—executive split level 3 bedroom, large family room, 26' living & dining room, nice modern kitchen, double garage, hot water heat, fence yard, owner leaving state, $30,750.
13. Brick 3 bedroom, att. garage, southwest, only $17,500.
14. To settle estate-nice bungalow 2 bedroom, lrge lot, southeast, in good repair, asking price $8000.
15. NEW 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, modern kitchen, living & dining room, basement, West location, only $23,000.
16. SOUTHWEST - excellent 4 level home, near new, brick & frame, finished basement, family room, double garage, modern kitchen, dining room, entrance hall, 3 large bedrooms, fenced yard, reduced $24,500.
17. NEW 3 bedroom, brick & frame, family room, double garage, $18,750.
18. Basement, 3 bedroom, entrance hall, att. garage, S.W. $15,500.
19. NEW FAMILY HOME - suburban, has everything, $32,500.
20. SOUTHWEST-lovely brick home, all the extra's reduced $31,500.

**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY—The best home listing available**

**When selling—tell us** **When buying—try us**

# OPEN HOUSE

## 1604 EAST 14th

2 P.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

Near new 3 bedroom, paneled family room, air-conditioner, lovely built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, 2-car attached garage, very nice landscaped lot. Be sure and see this family home today, as it is vacant and owner will give immediate possession. Full price only $14,500, and a large loan may be assumed.

Shown by

**CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE**

1815 South Limit TA 6-2100

# CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit TA 6-2100

DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—TA 6-5322

Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

WEST: 3 bedroom, attached garage, corner lot, built-in new air-conditioner, combination aluminum storms, beautitul landscaped lot. Payments $83 month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Black top street with curbing. Make us an offer for equity and assume loan.

WEST: NEW 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-ceramic baths, full basement, large attached garage, only $23,500.

WEST: New 4 bedroom, dining room, 2-ceramic baths, family room, central air-conditioning, 2-car garage, call us about this beautiful home today.

WEST: Close to downtown, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, full basement, near new furnace, only $9,000.

SUBURBAN: New 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, carpeting, 2-baths, central air, double garage, Bargain at $16,500.

**Call or see us for many more fine listings.**

**LOW INTEREST RATES.**

**WE ARE REALTORS**

# I LOAN MONEY

On REAL ESTATE

W. H. BUNN

TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE THE AUCTION WAY!

# REAL ESTATE

Livestock

Furniture Sales

Call at My Expense

**J.W. HAMMOND**

AUCTIONEER

General Farm Sales

Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640

Sedalia, Mo.

# NOTICE AUCTIONEERS

We wish you the best in 1968. We are now ready to give you the best in complete auction service on all kinds of sales.

Call Collect

**Olen E. Downs**

Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-2275

**Homan R. Williams**

Otterville 816-366-4628

Democrat-Capital Want-Ads Get Results!

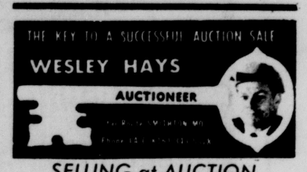
# AUCTIONEER

Jerry Ondracek

1709 South Marvin

Sedalia, Missouri

TA 6-5016




*SELLING at AUCTION*

- Farm Sales
- Registered Livestock
- Realestate
- Household
- Business Liquidations

Let my 20 years experience make MONEY for YOU! I have sold in 11 states this year.

# MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS!

**1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Hardtop, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Really Sharp!**

**1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2 Door Hardtop, bucket seats, console, power brakes and steering, hydramatic, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. A real gem!**

**1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4 door Sedan, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, hydramatic, local one owner car, like new.**

**We Buy - Sell - Trade**

**Bank Rate Financing**

**SULLIVAN MOTORS**

216 So. Missouri TA 6-4503

# PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at Public Auction at 401 East Walnut Street on—

**SATURDAY JUNE 1 AT 1:00 P.M.**

Sectional divan
Bedroom suite,complete
End tables, 2 9x12 rugs
Matching table lamps
60,000 B.T.U. Magic Chef heater Thermostat controled
Speed queen automatic washer, good.
Maytag washer
2 end tables, dresser
2 Gas ranges, drop leaf table
Other items to numerous to mention.
Standtable, odd chairs,
Small breakfast set, 2 chairs like new
Rollaway Bed, complete
Electrolux sweeper, attachments
Refrigerator with cross top freezer
Utility table, pole lamp
Metal double door cabinet
Porch swing linens
Dishes, Cooking utensils
2 Small gas heaters

**Terms: Cash** **Nothing to be removed until settled for**

**Not Responsible For Accidents**

**ALICE BURNETT POTTER, OWNER**

J. W. HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER

# TOP BUYS

ON TIP-TOP CARS

**1966 Rambler, 4 door sedan, radio, heater . . . . . $1395**

**1965 Rambler, 2 door standard . . $895**

**1961 Rambler, 4 door sedan, standard, radio, heater . . . . . $495**

**LEFTWICH & LEE**

MOTOR & IMPLEMENT, INC.

Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep and "Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer"

West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

# HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

For Free Estimates Call Me Collect

Phone 816-366-4628

Otterville, Mo.

**AUCTIONEER**

# PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my wife, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 1417 East 11th, Sedalia, Mo. on —

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1st — 2:00 SHARP**

4 rooms furniture
750 lb. Deep Freeze
1964 Ford, 18,000 actual miles
Washer and dryer
Air Conditioner, 23,000 BTU
Other items too numerous to mention

**House will be sold privately.**

**W. L. SMITH**

Olen Downs, Auctioneer — Clerk furnished

# SUMMER POLLED HEREFORD SPECIAL

**CIRCLE (E) RANCH** — **LIVINGSTON HEREFORD RANCH**

**ELMO J. SCHULTE** — **JOHN W. LIVINGSTON**

**ELDON, MO.** — **TUSCUMBIA, MO.**

**6TH ANNUAL JOINT REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD PRODUCTION SALE**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968 — 12:30 P.M. D.S.T.**

75 - Head of Royalty Bred Polled Herefords sell in 52 Lots
1 - Proven Herd Bull
6 - Big Rugged Serviceable age Bulls.
38 - Brood cows with calves at foot and rebred to outstanding herd bulls.
5 - Foundation Bred Heifers, carrying the service of top bulls.
5 - Open Heifers suitable for Club Project or Foundation Material

**FEATURING THE BEST IN "CMR" AND "LAMPLIGHTER" BLOODLINES**

*Write today for free sale catalog!*

**Circle (E) Ranch**

Elmo J. Schulte, Owner — ALL CLEAN PEDIGREES

Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson & Wesley Hays

# PUBLIC SALE

**I will sell the following at public auction at my farm 10 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., on Route C to W, then ¼ mile east on W to 1st road north to 1st house, known as the Homer Ball place, or, 5 miles south of Smithton on W, then ½ mile north, watch for sale signs on**

**TUESDAY, MAY 28th at 1:00 P.M.**

33 Head Livestock 33
Black cow, 3 yrs. calves by side
2 Black Cows, 2½ yrs. calves by side
3 Black cows,2 yrs, calves by side
Black cow, 5 yrs. old calf by side
Red Angus Cow, 3 yrs. old calve by side
Red Angus cow 3 yrs. old, springer
Hereford mixed cow, 5 yrs calf by side
Hereford mixed cow, 4 yrs. calf by side
Hereford mixed cow, 2½yrs. calf by side
Holstein cow 3 yrs, calf by side
Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old calf by side
Angus bull, 2 yrs. old
2 Hereford Calves, 300 to 400 pounds
2 small calves
Shetland mule, 1 yr. old

Machinery
J.D. "420" Tractor, extra good
J.D. Corn Planter 490 with fertilizer attachment
Ford 2-14 plow, 3 pt.
Disc, 3 pt Single Disc
2 wheel trailer Hammermill
2 harrows Brush Saw
Garden Tiller
Western Saddle, like new with bridle and blanket
Cattle and hog troughs
2 bath tubs
Stove, bricks & blocks, electric fencer, electric motors, lumber,
Lot of tools
Ducks and banty chickens
Household goods
Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
Dinette table with 4 chairs
2 bunk beds 9 x 12 rug
Barbecue grill Bookcase
Radio, coffee & end tables
Heater, dishes, jars and other small items.

**Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents**

**JR. and JEAN GALLOWAY**

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

# We won't sell you somebody else's headache.

We won't sell you our headaches, either.

All the cars people trade in on new VWs get our 16-point Inspection.

If they pass, we guarantee the free repair or replacement of every major working part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. (Sometimes they don't pass. In which case we fix what needs fixing before we guarantee them.)

So if you get a headache, it'll hurt us more than it'll hurt you.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies brake system • electrical system

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door. Dark metallic green with white top. Has standard transmission, radio & heater. Deluxe interior, etc. You'll have to see it to really appreciate how nice it is. Only . . . . . $1188

'67 FORD MUSTANG Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, P. steering p. brakes, vinyl roof, cruisomatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, etc. A real beauty in burgundy with black vinyl roof and white tires. Only . . . . . $2688

'67 DODGE DART. 4-door sedan. Has air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission & slant 6" engine. A very pretty compact! All white with blue nylon & vinyl interior. Only . . . $2188

'65 CHEVILLE Station Wagon Deluxe. Has power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine. Very sharp & clean. Only . $1488

**OPEN TUESDAY & THRUSDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.**

620 W. MAIN - 816-826-0400-DOWNTOWN, SEDALIA

# A BRAND NEW CONVENIENT SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS!

All Approved MAJOR OIL CO. AND OTHER CREDIT CARDS Welcome Here (TM) UNIVERSAL CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORP.

**Now you can use your Credit Card for part of down payment on new or used cars, for parts, labor, body work, mechanical work, etc.**

**We have added this new service for the convenience of our customers.**

**Mike O'CONNOR**

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

# OUR PLACE HAS BETTER IDEAS and BETTER TRADES!

**1968 Ford, 2 door hardtop, 3 to choose from. Save up to $1000.**

**1967 Impala, 4 door hardtop, power steering power brakes, factory air, V-8, automatic trans. . . . . $2695**

**1966 Ford, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, a steal . . . . . $1395**

**1965 International ½ ton Pickup Truck, stock racks, V-8 motor, 3 speed, like new inside and out . . . . . $1395**

**1964 Ford Custom 500, 4 door sedan, V-8 motor, 3 speed trans., good sound transportation . . . . . $895**

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## Awarded for Work In Girl Scouting

Mrs. Orrin Smith, 2400 Southwest Blvd., was awarded a gold Girl Scout Pin for her outstanding work and accomplishments in Districts IX at the annual meeting of the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council in Fayette. Note was made that the district has a very high successful and enthusiastic attitude among the leaders, girls, service teams, and neighborhood chairman.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Orrin Smith, District chairman; Mrs. James Schumaker, secretary; and Mrs. Bob Fingland, member-at-large. Mrs. Glen Cromley was elected to the nominating committee.

Attending from District IX were Mrs. Orrin Smith, Mrs. Vincent Cutler, Mrs. Glen Cromley, Mrs. James Schumaker, Mrs. James Giokaris, Mrs. Howard Whittaker, Mrs. Bob Fingland, Mrs. LaRue Sauers, Sedalia; and Mrs. Roland Nothwer, Mrs. Joe Comer, Mrs. Sam Poterfield, Lincoln.

# Gloomy Report on War From Senate Analysis

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamlet security and enemy defections in South Vietnam hit new lows while Communist infiltration and South Vietnamese army desertions rose to record highs in March, says a Senate Foreign Relations Committee private analysis of secret Defense Department war statistics.

The document, dated May 13 and obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, said the percentage of hamlets secured was lower in March than anytime in the past two years.

The period covered by the statistics followed the January-February Communist Tet offensive and preceded President Johnson's March 31 peace initiative.

Carl Marcy, chief of staff for the Foreign Relations Committee, prepared the report for committee members. He said he did not include the figures on which it is based because they are classified.

Ambassador Robert W. Komer, in charge of the U.S. pacification effort in Vietnam, acknowledged in a March 28 interview with the AP that "we unquestionably suffered a real setback" in the Tet offensive.

He said, however, that only about 200 of some 8,500 hamlets with a degree of government presence had reverted to Viet Cong control.

A Komer report made public May 13 referred to the "painfully slow but apparently steady recovery of the pacification momentum" since March.

Several members of the Foreign Relat ons Committee, including Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., have long criticized U.S. war policy.


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Now you can really enjoy your vacation this summer. Because if your RIVERSIDE H.S.T. Tire should fail during this period, at your option, Wards will refund double your money back or install a new H.S.T. Tire and refund your original purchase price. Refund will be made without question when you return your H.S.T. Tire with your sales receipt plus the sales card on or before October 1, 1968. Offer excludes repairable punctures which will be repaired FREE by Wards.

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$20* 6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.81 F.E.T.

Special rolled tread edge gives top traction and stability. Strong, 4-ply nylon cord body resists impact damage and punctures. Guaranteed to wear for 36 months.

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2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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| 7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14 | $23* | 1.92 1.95 | 8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15 | $29* | 2.56 2.54 |
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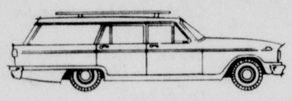

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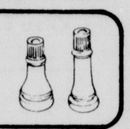

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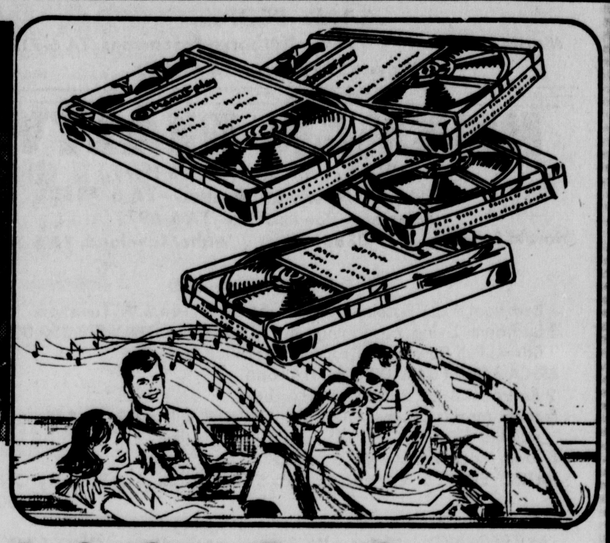

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Surpasses or equals original equipment on most of today's cars. Make sure you have dependable starting power — buy an SOE now!

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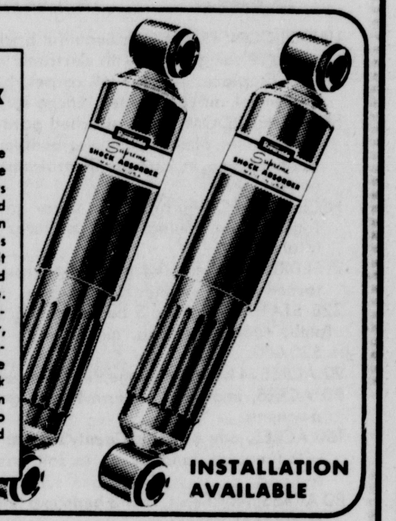

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Wards best — Nylon piston ring for constant control, "O" ring seal to insure pressure, chrome plated rod for longer life.

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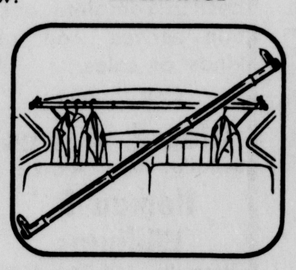
For car, boat! Goes on dash or windshield. 1.99



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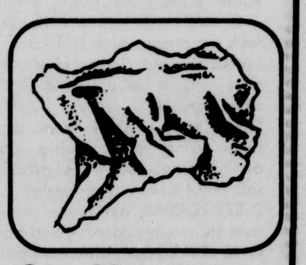

Save 83¢ on large chamois from Wards

Soft, long lasting — big 33 x 37 inches. 2.66

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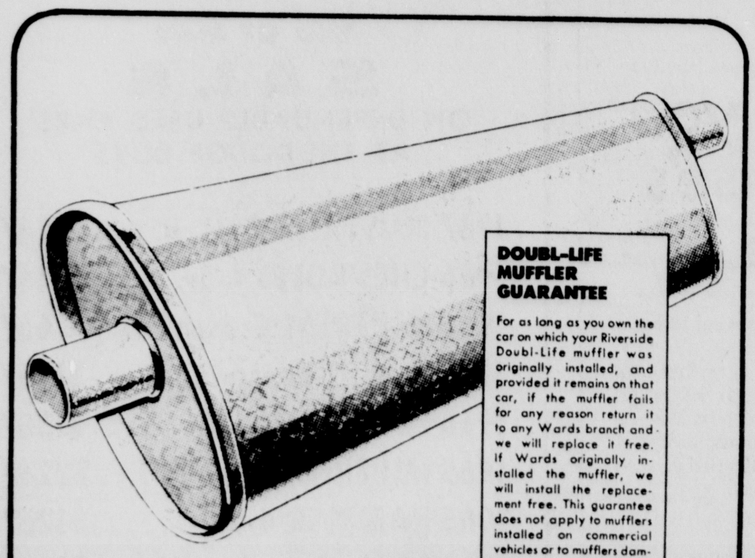

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WITH WARDS LIFETIME REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

7.88 REG. 8.95 '60-'63 Falcon

- Silences loud engine noises
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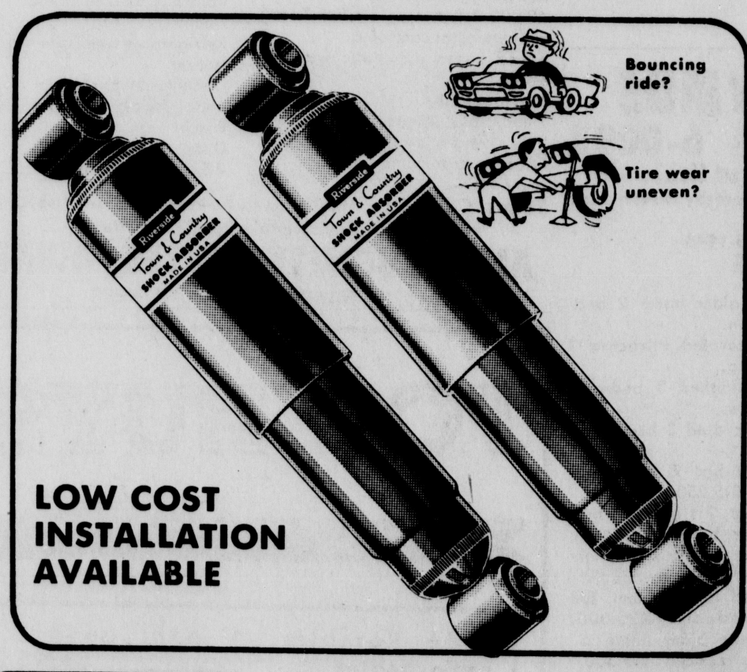


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SAVE TODAY ON ROAD SMOOTHING SHOCKS

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- End bouncy ride, wheel shimmy
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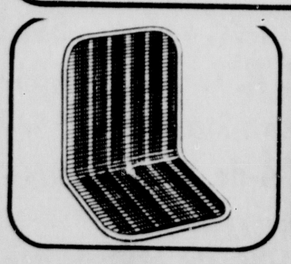
A heavy duty shock designed to provide a more comfortable ride on smooth city streets, a controlled ride on rough country roads and a safer road hugging ride on modern highways and expressways.
Deluxe shocks, ea. 4.29



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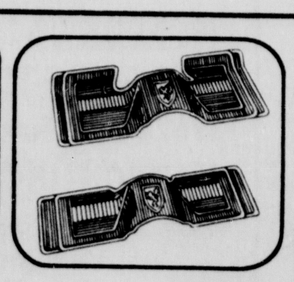
Air circulates between rider and car seat! 1.69



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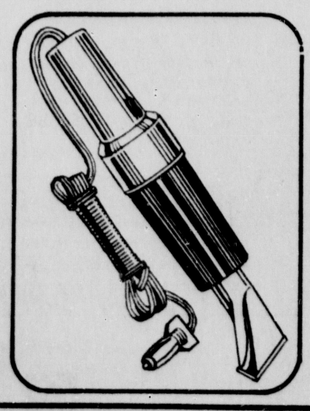
Protect your car carpeting. 3.98 rear, 3.00 FRONT 3.00



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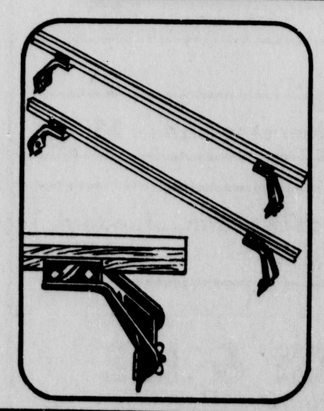
12-V — plugs in cigarette lighter! Cord extends throughout car. With upholstery nozzle, crevice tool.



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Sturdy, weather resistant varnished oak bars carry loads too big to put inside your car. Nylon straps included.

Reg. 3.79 10-qt. can Heavy Duty oil

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Heavy Duty is designed for the severe service of today's car. Enough for 2 changes of oil. SAE 20-20W, 30, 40.

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, May 26, 1968

Section B


# Nothing Lives On Earth Unless Man Gives His Permission

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nothing lives here except Man gives it permission to live. Nothing survives unless it serves him to have it survive.

This naked brute whose young are too weak to fare alone, this beast of strong hands and mind who kills from afar, this contradiction of cruel and gentle deeds, this newcomer, owns and rules all the earth.

Today on his planet, there are more than 500 kinds of bird and mammal listed as rare or endangered, their survival in doubt. Most are victims of man's greed, or fear, or the intolerance of their presence.

Man's presence is more than man himself. It is fences, measured fields, grazing cattle and sheep, pesticides, fertilizers, sewage, noise, the domestic dog and cat, the common mouse and rat, all the satellites creatures that orbit man's purpose and pleasure.

For centuries on the high seas men pursued the great whales for the wealth of their bodies, oil and bone for lamp and corset, munitions and fertilizer. In the last 100 years of the hunt, his boats were faster, his harpoons more lethal than the whale population could bear.

In the last 50 years the whalers have killed more than two million whales. They have driven the blue whale, the largest creature ever to live on earth, a warm-blooded mammal the size of 30 elephants, to the edge of extinction. No one knows for sure how few are left.

On the island of Madagascar off the eastern coast of Africa, there lives a primate, a lemur, a nocturnal creature of big eyes and naked ears, 18 inches of body and 18 inches of bushy tail, a tree-dweller whose past is linked to that of man. It is called the aye aye.

The aye aye became part of native superstition. At one time this tended toward the lemur's protection. Natives believed that touching one meant death, so living aye ayes were shunned. They also believed the aye aye was the spirit of their ancestors, and they buried the dead aye aye with ceremony.

But fears and superstitions change. Natives came to believe that the appearance of an aye aye near a village meant someone would die. The antidote for the curse was to kill the aye aye.

Now there are only about 50 of the creatures left, says the latest report on its survival in the Red Data Book on Mammals, an inventory of the world's rare and endangered species prepared by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. The aye aye, says the report, is the sole surviving member of its family on earth, and "one of the rarest and most seriously endangered mammals in the world today."

Even with primitive weapons, man is capable, whatever his reasons, of driving creatures toward extinction. But his weapons have advanced, spear over stone, arrow over spear, rifle over arrow. Now he reaches beyond the horizon, can poison a continent or a sea. Often his presence is enough.

In the United States the Utah and black-tailed prairie dogs of the West are listed as rare by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The timber wolf and the red wolf are listed an endangered. The prairie dogs have been chased from grasslands by agriculture, poisoned to protect the crops. Bounties have taken their toll of the wolves, and the red wolf thus reduced is a victim of competition and cross-breeding with the coyote. Some races whose numbers flag lose their identity in mergers with other creatures.

"Extinction is a natural event," explains Dr. Norman D. Newell of the American Museum of Natural History. "New species can't come in until old ones go out. The rule is still competition of the most efficient creatures."

But man alters both the arena and the rules of contest, gives one creature an edge over another, often unintentionally. His own expanding numbers reduces more and more the wild population of earth.

"Unless something makes man disappear from the scene, or unless his numbers shrink, many species of animals will become extinct," says Newell. But, he adds, maybe this is as it should be.

Maybe, reason some scientists, man is only the new dominant force in nature, and the fading of some wild creatures is the natural effect of a natural system of competition.

On the other hand, the presence of man encourages those creatures that live in harmony with him. Oddly the oppossum and raccoon increase most rapidly where people live, and where scavenging creatures find food in the leftovers of man's table.

"Man has been adopted by many creatures," says Newell, "for instance bedbugs, lice, even starlings. Deer get along pretty well with humans too. And pigeons. I don't think pigeons could survive if something happened to man."

Nevertheless, today's list of rare and endangered creatures is awesome. Consider some—the Tahiti flycatcher, 12 kinds of humming birds, nine kinds of woodpecker, the bald eagle, the calagpagos penguin, the short-tailed albatross.

Consider the koala bear, the Tasmanian devil, the orangutan, the wooley spider monkey, the glacier bear, the polar bear, the grizzly, the giant panda of China, six kinds of tiger, the great Indian rhinoceros and five other kinds of rhino. And consider the golden lion marmoset, "without doubt the most brightly colored of all living mammals," says the Red Book.

Shouldn't man take care that some creatures are not senselessly ridden off the face of the earth? Aren't these creatures worth saving? What would be lost without them?

Like it or not, say the conservationists, all species are part of the human environment. Man arose from the same genetic pool as did the wild creatures. Man has to ask, says Dr. Stanley Cain, assistant secretary of Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, "Can we risk losing any creature from the genetic pool?"

Man struggles in the laboratory now to create genetic material, to manufacture life. He may one day succeed. But nature already has succeeded. The genes of all the creatures that now exist on earth represent to a degree the genes of all the creatures that ever existed in earth, and in a sense all that will ever exist on earth.

Nature is the greatest experimenter. It has, over millions of years, called forth new forms of life and subjected them to the harsh rules of existence in a wild world. Those that survived are the best of the experiment, the most efficient. In terms of survival, they are the answers to all that nature could ask of life. Even if man should succeed at creating artificial life, how would he design the forms that life should take.?

Perhaps only nature knows the challenges to put to living creatures. Perhaps only nature knows the breadth of genetic information a creature needs to adapt to the unpredictable changes in its environment. Perhaps living creatures are the only key to the innumerable questions nature has put to life since life began.

Can man produce a greenhouse world where he rules the environment surely and always? Or will he someday have to reach into the wild world for a creature with a specific resistance to a specific disease, or a plant with a certain hardiness? Should he protect the wild world against himself to preserve the genetic pool, the successful results of all the forgotten battles and challanges of nature?

"We can't predict what future generations will need," says Cain. "We can't preempt the decisions of the future generations."

Wildness is a delicate thing. It is expecially true in birds, the young of which tend to identify with the first thing they see on hatching. Normally they would see their own mother or their own kind. But when men try to rear wild birds, this process of imprinting destroys the wildness, and the birds identify with men.

Wild turkeys were reared to restock U.S. rural areas, but they kept showing up in farm yards. British workers are now trying to rear the Hawaiian goose, one of several native Hawaiian endangered creatures, to restock its island habitat. For them too, the problem is keeping the wildness in.

Islands are particularly vulnerable to the invasions of man and his domestic creatures. First, the island tends to be the haven of isolated and different species of creatures. When man comes in, he often leaves little room for the former residents, disturbs their burrows and nesting places, interrupts mating, brings with him rats and other creatures who preempt the environment.

Probably worst hit were the West Indies where many creatures became extinct. Fish and Wildlife lists 25 birds of Hawaii driven to extinction, mostly by man, mostly in the last century. Australia is both an island in the biological sense and a continent.

Dr. W.K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History wrote of Australia in 1924:

"Late in the 18th century, there arrived in Australia by far the most destructive placental mammal the world has ever seen, homo sapiens, variety europaens, who has devastated the continent and is now completing the world of destruction."

Those years, the 1920s, were bad ones for the koala bear of Australia, the little creature that became the image of the cuddly teddy bear adored as a toy by generations of children. The koala skins were in demand, and millions of the bears were slaughtered to supply them.

Consider the plight of some of the other creatures of the world that crossed man's path.

The kouprey, a wild ox of Cambodia, is diminishing, pillaged by marauding troops.

The golden lion marmoset, a shimmering yellow tree-dweller whose survival hangs in the balance, lives only in the Brazilian rain forest. Man again is moving in, and the native forest is being felled and replaced by trees suitable to him, but not to the marmoset. Some of the creatures are being taken out for zoos, research purposes and pets. But the marmoset is a fragile commodity. Up to five die for every one that reaches its destination.

The Florida cougar, a wild cat, was killed off by men to protect their domestic stock. There are only 100 left. Under protection now, they are expected to increase in a park area where they coexist and prey on a deer population.

Man is still a hunter too. The Eskomo hunts the bear for food. The sportsman hunts the bear for pleasure. Today, the glacier bear of Alaska, overhunted as a curiosity, is under protection. There are only some 500 left. Conservationists warn they are still prey to poachers.

The Mexican grizzly bear has also been overhunted. There are less than 40 left. The polar bear, that snowy-white, nine-foot giant of the north, roams Alaska, Canada, Norway and the Soviet Union. Its native ground is shrinking. Of less than 10,000 left, hunters claim 1,300 a year.

The grizzly bear's scientific name speaks for its appearance and demeanor, ursus horribilis. It once roamed widely in North America. Pushed back by man, there are now some 850 left in Western states, but a growing, protected population of 11,000 in Alaska.

In the Stone Age, the orangutan ranged as far north as Peking, China. Now, this reddish, shaggy, relatively lethargic ape, consumer of bark and berries, victim of rifle and land clearing, lives mostly on Sumatra and Borneo. There are only about 5,000 left, and some reports indicate they are hunted by Indonesian soldiers with automatic rifles.

The monkey-eating eagle of the Phillipines makes a handsome trophy for hunters, and now there are less than 100 left. Despite protective laws, it is still poached even in reserve lands.

The big whales, creatures that took some 100 million years to develop, have fallen to the hand of man in less than 50. They began in the sea as did all life, emerged to walk the land, and still carry the vestiges of hipbones from those ancient days. Then, perhaps for survival, they re-entered the sea again.

Man, the hunter, found them there. Today, after years of relentless pursuit, he has nearly erased the blue whale, the finback, the humpback, the bowhead, the right whales, from the face of the earth. In just 10 years he killed some 250,000 sperm whales. Now he seeks smaller, less productive whales. Against the need for profit, pleas to save the whales were not effective. Only when whales became commercially unimportant because of lessened numbers were they given protection, say the conservationists.

There are hopeful signs that man will find a rapport with his wild world. Scientists over the world are embarked on an international biological program to learn and preserve the secrets of nature and its creatures.

In the United States there are a series of proposed studies to understand the interraction of all living things with their environments in several typical regions of the nation, grasslands, desert, mountains, and so on. Using electronic devices, scientists would actually "bug" nature for the first time, watch everything, the weather, soil and stream, the dependence of bacteria, worm, rodent, deer and cat, the whole wild symphony of life. These programs require money, and federal funding may be a problem.

How far does man go to protect endangered creatures? How far should he go?

Conservationists call mostly for protective laws, enforcement, the creation of national parks and reserves to preserve wild habitat. Sometimes the answers seem absurd, sometimes reasonable. In England, conservationists set up a reserve for one particular butterfly, set aside one spring for a particular flatworm. In Texas, conservationists are acting to save one cave, last known home of the Texas blind salamander.

"Even now there remain in the world great areas that do not need to be converted to human use," says Cain. "There is still enough room that man can't justify the destruction of the habitat of wild creatures.

**AIR IN THE PIPES is easier said than done as actor Robert Morley found when he tried to play the bagpipes during a celebration in Dublin, Ireland. "Nothing to it," he said, until he took hold of the mouthpiece.**


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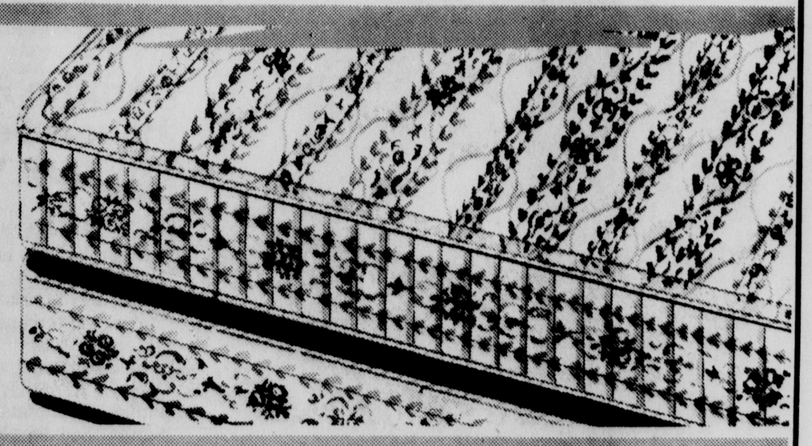
SUPER SIZES: Extra long set, $109.95; Queen-size set, $139.95; King-size set, $199.95.



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## Posture Golden Value

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*Polyurethane*

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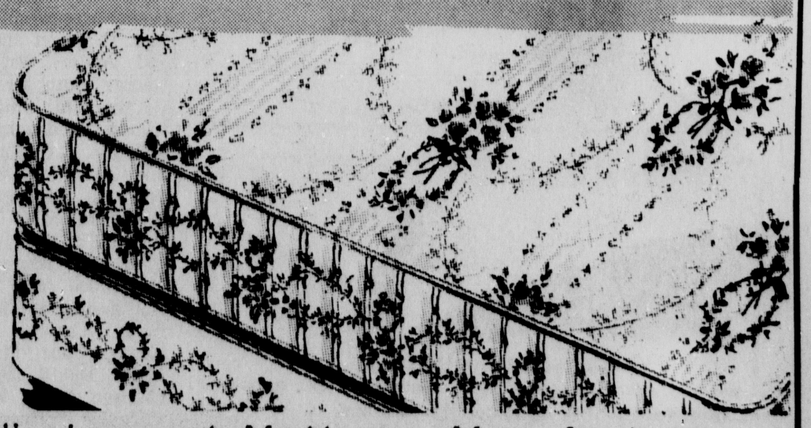

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Otten

## Beverly Brockman Becomes Bride of James R. Otten

In a candlelight ceremony at seven o'clock Saturday evening, May 4, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, Miss Beverly Ann Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arpie F. Brockman, Cole Camp, became the bride of Mr. James Robert Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Otten, Cole Camp. The Rev. L. R. Krout performed the double ring ceremony.

Candlelabra flanked the chancel and on the altar were arrangements of pink and white snapdragons and greenery. White satin bows entwined with greenery graced the bridal aisle.

Mr. L.C. Schnell, organist, played wedding selections and accompanied Mr. Robert Gerken, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Dale Denker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Denker, Cole Camp, and Bill Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse, Cole Camp.

The bride, escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father, chose an organza gown styled with an empire bolero bodice of Alencon lace, jewel neckline and victorian sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a lace band at the hemline. Her detachable watteau train was edged in lace and accented with scattered motifs of lace. The illusion veil fell from a lily plateau of double leaves edged in pearls and crystals. She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids entwined with stephanotis and greenery.

Mrs. William E. Polomsky, Sedalia, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Brockman, Kansas City, Mrs. James Meyer, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Ronald Hoppes, Latour. They were gowned in pink peau de soie and lace dresses with matching accessories and their flowers were cascading bouquets of white daisies.

Mr. Emil Steffens, Cole Camp, served as best man and Mr. Milburn Harms, Mr. Elroy Von Holten, both of Cole Camp, and Mr. Robert Kersting, Muskegon, Mich., were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were performed by Mr. William Polomsky, Sedalia, Mr. Eugene Eickhoff, Kansas City, and Mr. Vern Dean Miesner and Mr. Harold Hesse, both of Cole Camp.

Debbie Otten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otten, Sedalia, wearing a pink peau de soie and lace frock, scattered flowers. Mike Otten, her brother, served as ringbearer.

A two-piece pink suit with pink and black patent accessories was worn by the bride's mother. The groom's mother selected a light green two-piece suit with yellow accessories. Both wore corsages of white mums. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C.H. Schnakenberg, wore a white mum corsage with her navy ensemble.

Mrs. Leroy Hagston, Cole Camp, was in charge of guest registration. A nine branch candelabra entwined with greenery and a swag of white mums and pink roses adorning the guest book, formed the setting.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Building. The bridal table, covered with white net and edged with greenery, was centered with a five tiered cake decorated with pink roses and white cupids, topped with a white satin, lace, pearl heart and bell. The cake was flanked by sterling silver candelabras centered with depergne containing pink roses and white mums.

Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, Ionia, Mrs. Harold Brockman, Cole Camp, and Mrs. Stanley Marriott, Stover, were in charge of the gifts.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple is at home in Cole Camp. Mr. Otten is the Mayor of Cole Camp and owns and operates the Jim Otten Insurance Agency.

**Miss Melinda Sue Mallahan**

Mr. and Mrs. John Rymer Mallahan, Beaumont, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter Melinda Sue, to Mr. David Jeffrey Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ray Hunt, St. Joseph The bride-to-be is a graduate of Balboa High School, Canal Zone, and received her bachelor's degree in romance languages from Duke University. Mr. Hunt graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del., and is a candidate for a degree in political science from Duke University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berkley Hulse, 1603 W. Fifth, Mrs. Ray Whiting Hunt, 1405 W. Third and the late Mr. Hunt. The wedding is planned for June 14 in Duke Chapel at Durham, N.C.

## Judy Whitlow, Richard Burnett Vows Solemnized in Springtime

Mrs. Richard W. Burnett

On May 18 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Judy Whitlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitlow, Route 2, and Mr. Richard W. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burnett, Charlemont, Mass., were united in marriage. Dr. Ray Baker read the double ring ceremony at the Hyde Park Christian Church, Kansas City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a modified lace cage with an organza panel inset along the gown front. The empire bodice featured a scooped neckline edged in seed pearls and long lace sleeves. A flat organza bow accented the bustline. The lace cage formed a circular chapel train in the back. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Pohl, Kansas City, wore a full length yellow crepe sheath topped with a bodice of daisy embroidered organza. A high neckline and belled sleeves accented the bodice. Each daisy was centered in yellow and a narrow crepe panel fell in back from the watteau line.

Best man was Mr. Arthur Farra, Kansas City. Mr. Leroy Chmelir, Sedalia, and Mr. Fred Caniglia, Kansas City, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gold knit suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow cymbidium orchids. Grandmother of the bride wore a navy ensemble with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, enriched with yellow roses and topped with wedding bells.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Judy Boehm, Grandview, Mrs. Arthur Farra, Kansas City and Mrs. Leroy Chmelir, Sedalia. Miss Roberta Dollison, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Connie Baldwin, Kansas City, and Miss Sharon Holmes, Raytown, were in charge of the gift table.

For a wedding trip to the East Coast the bride chose a white A-line dress with matching coat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Kansas City.

## Iris Show Is Held in May

The Otterville Garden Club presented a Spring Iris Show, "Rainbow of Iris," May 10, at the American Legion Home. A record attendance of exhibitors and visitors were present.

Iris growers of the community participated in the exhibits. Sweepstakes in the horticulture division went to Glenn Nelson. The Award of Merit was won by Nelson on his specimen iris, "Pinwheel."

Mrs. Lewis Smith won the sweepstakes ribbon in the Artistic Designs Division. Her arrangement, "Let Your Fancy Take Flight" was awarded the "Best of the Show" ribbon.

Mrs. C. M. Brumback was Flower Show chairman.

## Surprise Party Honors Sedalian On 86th Year

J. L. Riley, 1708 West Fifth, was surprised by his children on his 86th birthday. A dinner was served by the girls and everyone met at the screened in pavilion at Liberty Park.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Riley and their family, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Simon, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. George Zuroweste and family, Mrs. R. Luyet and sons Tony and Andre; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gerglick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhoads and daughter Julie, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Harmon, Susan and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts and Miss Leona Riley, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hales, Brentwood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sanazaro, Christie, Andy, Nicky, Carolyn, Danny and Shorty, Cuba, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. David Wasson and children Derek and Chantay, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Miss Louise Laukhart, Kansas City.

Those unable to attend were Gary Hales, Brentwood, Mo.; Airman second class John Harmon, stationed in the Air Force in Germany; Sgt. R.M. Luyet, stationed in the Air Force in Iwo Jima, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Moles and family, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Vows Exchanged In LaMonte

The LaMonte Methodist Church formed the setting for the marriage of Donna Kay Barger and Robert Joseph Burke at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The Rev. E. E. Templeton read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lysinger, Lowry City, and the son of Mrs. Helen Burke, LaMonte, and the late Mr. Burke.

The sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was Mrs. Mack Rhoads. Mr. Larry D. Burke, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is at home at 920 Sue Lane.

## Couple Honored On 25th Year

A reception was given Sunday afternoon, May 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Silvey, Versailles, by their children. The celebration was to honor their parents 25th wedding anniversary.

Approximately 50 guests called during the afternoon and evening. Many gifts were also received.

Miss Mary Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison, and William Ray Silvey, son of the late Ben and Rose Silvey, were united in marriage May 15, 1943, at Tuscumbia, Mo. They have spent their entire married life in Versailles.

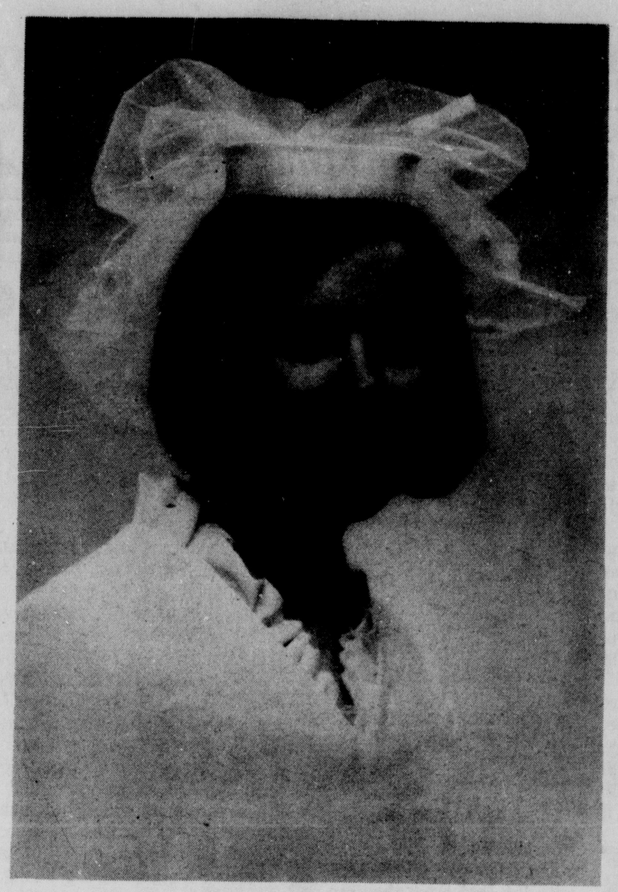
Mr. and Mrs. Silvey have two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sharon Kay) Helton, Kansas City, and Mrs. Roanld (Beverly) Hunt, Springfield; and two sons, Gary Silvey, Kansas City, and Terry Lee, of the home. All their children attended the celebration.

Lee and Cora Morrison were the only guests present for the anniversary that attended the wedding ceremony.

## Church Class Holds Picnic

The Young Married Couples class of the First Baptist Church, California, gave a going away party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and Lori. A picnic supper was served at Proctor Park in California.

Mr. Davis has been associated with the Williams Funeral Home in California and is moving to Bolivar, Mo.



Mrs. Michael W. Dunlop

## Single Ring Ceremony Unites Mary McGrath, Michael Dunlop

Contemporary French liturgical music was played at the wedding of Miss Mary Katherine McGrath, St. Louis, and Mr. Michael William Dunlop, St. Louis, at 12 noon on Saturday, May 11. The single ring ceremony was read at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia by the Rev. Lawrence Growney, CPPS, for the daughter of Mrs. John Joseph McGrath, West Walnut Hills, and the late Mr. McGrath, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dunlop, St. Louis.

White gladioli and white majestic daisies intwined with greenery enhanced the church. Emerald palms adorned the communion rail.

Mrs. Paxton played nuptial selections on the pipe organ.

John Menefee and John Fischer, both of Sedalia, were servers.

Presented in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edmund Glass McGrath, of Cuernavaca, Mexico, the bride chose an embossed cotton street length dress with fitted jacket. The princess line dress was sleeveless with a simple ruffle accenting the V neck and matching ruffled cuffs on her long sleeved jacket. The bride wore a small, white satin pillbox hat with a short tulle veil. She carried a small, round Edwardian bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Surrounding the flowers were miniature ivy and white lace.

Miss Patricia Marie McGrath, St. Louis, honored her sister as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Barr and Miss Marian Michele McGrath, Sedalia, sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore blue and white voile dresses with tiny daisy print and natural straw hats accented with blue ribbons. They carried little straw baskets filled with blue and white marguerite daisies and trailing ivy.

Mr. Stephen Richard Dunlop, St. Louis, served as best man and Paul A. Hennerich III, and Samuel Wilk Dunlop, St. Louis, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Harper Henderson Barnes, St. Louis and Warren Lagrand Fine.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of gray voile, trimmed with white ruffles at the neck and cuffs. She chose a small ruffled pillbox hat. Her flower was a single white orchid. The groom's mother selected a lemon yellow silk and linen ensemble in white beading, with matching coat. She wore a lemon yellow hat and a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the Sedalia County Club following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white floor length lace cloth over ice blue satin. Smilax and blue satin bows draped the table. Centering the table, a tiered cake was topped with ice blue daisies and cherub candelabra holding white cnadles, with blue daisies flanking on either side.

A buffet table was dressed identical to the bride's table and was centered with an arrangement of blue and white majestic daisies. White candles in silver candelabra flanked the arrangement.

For a wedding trip of undisclosed destination the bride chose a black and white cotton ensemble.

The couple was at home May 15 in St. Louis.

The bride attended the Academy of the Visitation and Fontbonne College in St. Louis. She will begin graduate studies at Washington University, St. Louis, in the fall. The groom attended Horton Watkins High School, received his B.A. from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., and his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Washington University, St. Louis. He is now practicing law.

## Connie Gatschet, Mikel Steed Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Connie Rae Gatschet, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatschet, Windsor, became the bride of Mikel Jackson Steed, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester O. Steed, Corpus Christi, Texas, at half past three the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, at the Christian Church in Leeton.

The Rev. Cleo Gray, Sedalia, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Standing baskets of peach and white gladioli, and an arched candelabrum holding 15 white tapers formed the background.

Mrs. Eugene Ward, Knob Noster, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music, and wedding marches, and accompanied Jack Gray of Warrensburg, who sang, "Always," "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza, designed and created by her mother. The empire bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and elbow sleeves accented with lace motifs and tiny seed pearls. The A-line skirt was decorated with a wide band of lace and pearls and had a detachable sweeping train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a silk pill-box, accented with pearled Alecon motifs. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons tied with apricot ribbon.

Miss Joyce Wallace, Leeton, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Kirk Rahm, Warrensburg, was bridesmaid. Their floor length gowns of apricot crepe featured empire bodices and watteau back panels and bows of deeper apricot chiffon. Their headdresses featured matching crepe bows with small tiered veils. They carried long stemmed white carnations and fern tied with ribbon.

The candlelighters, Miss Carol Gatschet, sister of the bride and Miss Brenda Gatschet, cousin of the bride, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, and corsages of white carnations.

Tom Skaggs, Kansas City, served as best man. Dean Rock of Kansas City, Kan., was groomsman, and ushers were George Gatschet, cousin of the bride, Windsor, and John Watson, Overland Park, Kan.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gatschet wore a turquoise double knit suit dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Eulene Milton, Kansas City, attended the guest book, and Scott Iiams and Roger Gatschet, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over apricot. The three-tiered square wedding cake was decorated with sugar bells and peach rosebuds, topped with a miniature bride and groom. A ceramic candelabra holding apricot candles completed the decor.

Serving were Miss Terrie Lysek and Miss Eulene Milton of Kansas City, and Mrs. Jim Bell of Leeton.

For traveling, the bride selected a light orange suit, with white accessories, and a fragrant corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Steed will make their home in Independence.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of the Knob Noster High School and a graduate of Draughon's College of Commerce in Kansas City. She is employed at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Steed is a 1964 graduate of the New Iberia High School in New Iberia, La. He served in the Army and spent 13 months in Korea. He is employed at Hallmark Card, Inc.

Out of town guests were from Overland Park, Kans., Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kans., Independence, Mo., Sedalia, Centerview, Warrensburg, Knob Noster, and Windsor.

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A buffet supper was given at the home of the bride's parents following the rehearsal Friday evening.

## Couple Is Honored On 15th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Toellner, Bunceton, were entertained at a dinner at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Verlinden. The celebration was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Toellner's 15th wedding anniversary.

Guests in attendance were: Mrs. Dorothy DeCosta and children, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt and family, Wellsville; Mrs. John Teollner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Toellner, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mammen and sons, Kansas City.

A basket dinner was held at noon.


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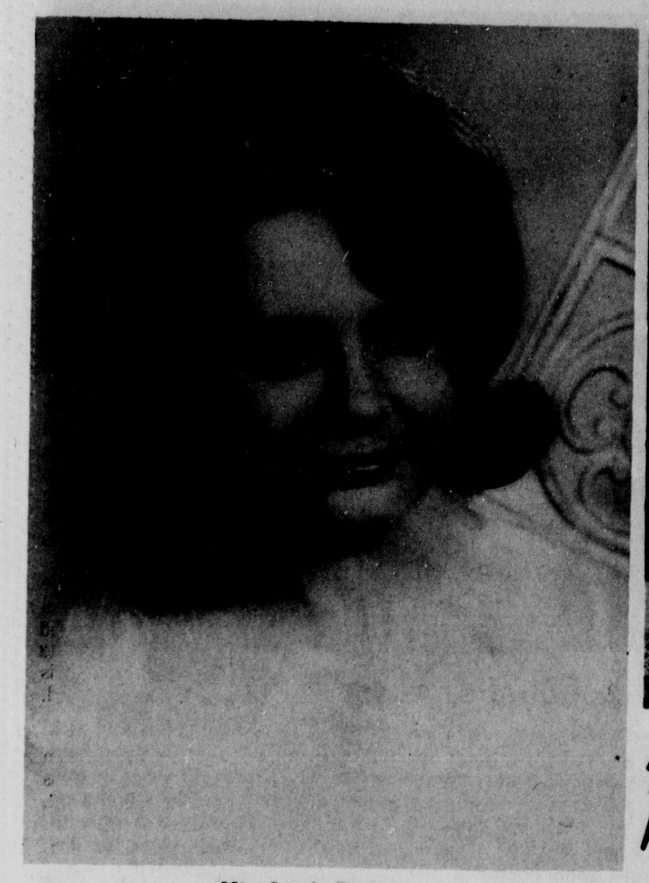

**Miss Linda Petree**

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Petree, 913 East Ninth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to James J. Wissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wissman, Route 1. Miss Petree is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she is majoring in Business. She is presently employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Wissman is a 1964 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently a senior at CMSC. He is majoring in Industrial Technology. An August wedding is planned.

## Miss Beverly Wiltfong Weds Mr. Kenneth Ray Ollison

Two standing baskets of white gladioli intwined with blue carnations adorned the church for the marriage of Beverly Mae Wiltfong, Sedalia and Kenneth Ray Ollison, Green Ridge, at half past seven the evening of Friday, May 17 at Camp Branch Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Humphreys read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wiltfong, Rapid City, S.D., and the son of Mrs. Ruby Ollison, Green Ridge.

Mrs. R. N. Gorrel, Route 3, played organ selections and accompanied Carolyn Humphreys, Route 4, as she sang "Because" at the beginning of the ceremony and "Whither Thou Goest," during the ring ceremony. She also played the traditional wedding march.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length A-line creation with accenting high waist and long sleeves. The taffeta gown was embellished with a white flowery print. A soft elbow length veil completed her ensemble. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with blue carnations and a detachable corsage.

Connie Ollison, Green Ridge, maid of honor, was gowned in a light blue A-line taffeta dress. The sleeveless, street length ensemble featured an empire waist. Barbara Wiltfong, Rapid City, S.D., sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and dressed identical to the maid of honor. The attendants wore blue carnation corsages.

Fred M. Ream, Green Ridge, served as best man, and David Chaney, Windsor, served as groomsman. Serving as ushers were Ed Ream and Rudy Brown, both of Green Ridge.

The bride's mother was attired in a yellow dress and the groom's mother wore a floral print ensemble. They wore blue carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Camp Branch Baptist Church with approximately 130 guests in attendance.

Light blue colors were carried out at the reception.

Serving were Betty Jo Ollison, Sedalia, Carol Ragar, Virginia Brownfield, Linda Pottorff, Green Ridge. In charge of the guest book was Maybelle Hunter, Green Ridge.

For traveling the bride chose a pink suit and wore a corsage of white carnations edged in blue.

The couple is at home in Green Ridge.

## Elks Ladies Club Holds May Banquet

Elks Ladies Club held their annual May Banquet on the evening of May 15, at the Elks Lodge.

The lodge dining room was decorated in a spring theme with bouquets of Iris on each table.

The chairman for the banquet was Mrs. Dan Doty. Invocation was given by the chaplin, Mrs. Fran Diefenbach.

Following the dinner the ladies were entertained with a wig showing by Mrs. Bill Thorp and Mrs. Fern Burris.

## Social Calendar

**SUNDAY**

**Olive Branch Baptist Church** will hold its annual homecoming and memorial services with a contributive lunch at noon. Guests are invited.

**Hughesville High Point Cemetery** will hold its annual Memorial Day services at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery.

**Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

**Xi Beta Upsilon** of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Ed Lyles, 1805 West Fourth, at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

**MONDAY**

**Epsilon Beta,** Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Moriarty, 3100 South Ohio. Dress.

**tuesday**

**Chapter IP, P.E.O.,** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Thelma Cook, 300½ West Fifth.

**Women's Democratic Club** of Pettis County will meet at Smith-Cotton cafeteria for a contributive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meat and coffee furnished.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Daughters of Isabellla** will have a social meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright**

## Marian Rustemeyer Marries Robert Wright in Morning

Miss Marian Rustemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rustemeyer, Salisbury, Mo. and Robert Wright, Columbia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, Sedalia, were married at St. Joseph's Church in Salisbury at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Rev. James Offutt performed the double ring ceremony.

Servers were Kenny and Jerry Henke. Sister Barbara Ann Anthony was organist and the Junior Sextet of St. Joseph's sang "Wedding Feast at Cana," "I'm in Love with My God," "I Will Follow," and "Mother at You're Feet We're Kneeling."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white A-line lace over satin gown. Her long lace train was attached at the shoulders with a satin bow. Her veil was secured to a crown of white satin roses. The flowers were a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Amy Hanke, Keytesville, maid of honor and Mrs. Mildred Schachtele, Clifton Hill, sister of the bride, Miss Linda Wright, Sedalia, sister of the groom, bridesmaids, were attired in pink floor length gowns with lace bodices and satin skirts. They carried single pink roses. Their headpieces were net held by pink satin bows.

Miss Diane Henke, flower girl, wore a short white lace dress and carried a basket of scented petals. Her white veil was identical to the bridesmaids' headpieces. Matt Rustemeyer, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Terry Page, Columbia, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Southard, Columbia, and Delmar Howard, Lees Summit. Virgil Henke, cousin of the bride, and Al Hargis, Columbia, were ushers.

Mrs. Rustemeyer, mother of the bride, wore a light green dress with white accessories. Mrs. Joe Wright, mother of the groom, wore a pink and beige flower print with beige and white accessories. Both wore corsages of white and pink roses.

A luncheon was served to the guests in the St. Joseph School Auditorium. Assisting in the reception were Misses Martha, Marie and Margery Rustemeyer, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Jean Kelly, Columbia, Mrs. Elaine Buffington, Prairie Hill, Miss Donna Johnson, Marshall, Miss Nan Waller, Columbia and Linda Aholt, Glasgow.

Mrs. Wright is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Salisbury. She has been employed at Missouri University Medical Center for the past two years as a senior nursing technician. She will graduate from the Columbia School of Practical Nursing in August.

Mr. Wright is a 1960 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia. He is employed as Chief Inhalation Therapy Technician at Missouri University Medical Center.

The couple will live in Columbia.

## Women Host A Bridal Shower

Mrs. James Hickam, who was recently married, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the William Wood Chapel in Bunceton.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Robert Rowles, Mrs. Jerry Greever and Mrs. Donald Fues.

Games were played and Mrs. Ralph Silvey, Mrs. Hubert Shrowt and Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd won prizes.

Gifts were displayed in a white trunk. The serving table was covered with a crocheted lace cloth over yellow and was centered with a ship brimming with yellow chrysanthemums. Refreshments were also served.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt, Mrs. O.P. Hickam, Mrs. Steve Gerhardt, Mrs. William Gerhardt, Mrs. Betty Brandes, Mrs. J. W. Gerhardt, Mrs. Gerald Dicus, Mrs. Carl Cole, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Jerry Newkirk, Mrs. Kenneth Lenz, Mrs. Mayo Foster, Mrs. Porter Harned.

Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt, Mrs. Allan Layne, Mrs. George Dicus., Mrs. Herbert Shrowt, Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd, Mrs. Porter Wilson, Mrs. James Felgar, Mrs. Doren Bumgardner, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Bill Salzman, Mrs. Robert Gander.

Mrs. George Gander, Mrs. Walter Gerhardt, Miss Wanda Gerhardt, Mrs. Mike Moehle, Mrs. Gentry Lowe, Mrs. Farris Floyd, Mrs. D. T. Layne, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. Lacy Idneal, Mrs. C. C. Dicus, Mrs. Margaret Fowler, Mrs. Hubert McClary, Mrs. Herman Dalzman, Mrs. Ralph Silvey and Miss Joyce Marriott.

## Birthday Dinner Unites Family

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Joe B. Klein on May 19 at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Doogs, Route 1. This was the first occasion that all of his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were together.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Klein, Virginia Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, Donna, Randy, Jeff, Mary, Joan and Ricky, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett, Mike and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Jim and David, Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fann, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harbit, Carla and Kathy, Lee's Summit.

Mrs. Sharon Alfrey, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Logan, Tom and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, Cindy and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. William Doogs, Barbara, Terry, Jerry, Tim and Lisa, Mrs. Carolyn Kobarg, Keith and Kevin, Sedalia.

### Observes 101st Year

Mrs. Nell Rice, a resident patient at the Latham Hospital in California, observed her 101st birthday on May 17.

Miss Linda L. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Jr., Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. George C. Reed, Green Ridge, son of Mrs. Shirley Scrutchfield, Kansas City, and the late Mr. Jim Reed. Miss Harvey is a 1968 graduate of Green Ridge High School and plans to attend Hay's School of Hairdressiz in Mission, Kan. Mr. Reed is a 1966 graduate of Green Ridge High School and Ms completed his sophomore year at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. Wedding plans are incomplete.

## Welcome Wagon Has Luncheon

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held their regular monthly luncheon at the Holiday Inn on May 21. The program was given by Lois DeMott, American Field Service Exchange Student from Sedalia. She talked on her trip to Holland.

Newcomers introduced were: Mrs. Bonnie Scott, Mrs. Sue Dayringer, Mrs. Kathy Hiatt, Mrs. Sandra Corley, Mrs. Bea Brosing and Mrs. Neola Jones.

Mrs. Dayringer won the monthly floral arrangement donated by Archias Floral Shop. Rita Schwenk won the drawing for the bud vase.

There were 38 members present and one guest, Mrs. Juanita Hood from Sedalia Bank and Trust. The June meeting will feature a silent auction.

### Women to Hold 36th Anniversary Dinner

The Womens Democratic Club of Pettis County will hold their 36th anniversary dinner at Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria Tuesday night, May 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. James L. Spainhower, State Representative from Marshall, will be speaker for the evening. Special music will be a duet composed of Mrs. Robert Seelen and Mrs. Jack Herndon. Candidates are invited and will be introduced by Mr. James Denney, Pettis County Democratic Chairman.

A contributive dinner will be held with coffee and meat furnished by the club.

### Bernhardts Spending Few Days With Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bernhardt, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., who are enroute to California, are spending a few days in Sedalia where they are guests of their son and his wife, A1C and Mrs. David E. Bernhardt, 600 West Broadway, Apt. B. Mr. Bernhardt is with the IBM Corp. in Atlanta.

## Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club are:

North and South: First, Mrs. Albert Finley and Mrs. Winters Martin, Boonville; second, Orville Perkins, Bill Bunn; third, Harry and Flo Youngling; fourth, Barbara Hubbell and Dorothy Hopkins.

East and West: First: Dorothy Heofer and Mrs. Guy Million Jr., Boonville; second, Patricia Labus and Ronnie Trotter; third, Dixie Kirchner and Maxine Wertz; fourth, Clara Brown and Bonnie Rains.

EMBRACEABLE foal gets a hug from actress Fiona Lewis on location for a movie being filmed in Dublin, Ireland. Colt's mother gave birth on day she was to appear on camera, causing a delay in shooting.

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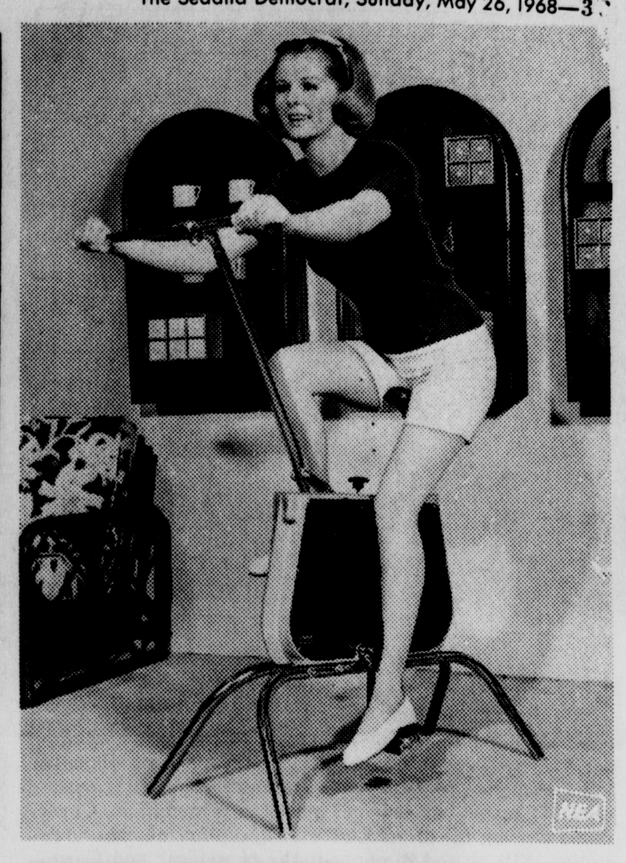

**IT'S MIND OVER MATTER, as this figure-conscious young woman devotes 15 minutes daily to her home exercise program. She's using a triple-action bicycle for overall slimming and firming. Family Fitness Council notes that regular exercise also helps psychologically in sticking to a diet. One reinforces the other.**

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It isn't enough to be thin today in order to be chic. The youthquake is upon us and today's Beautiful People, jet-setters and just plain "with it" women are slim, PLUS lithe, active and radiant. They move; they sparkle; they participate.

They get their firm, trim bodies that spell youthfulness at any age through sensible eating habits, sufficient rest and regular exercise. Some make regular visits to gyms and health resorts. But we don't all have the time or money for this.

The newest trend, according to the Family Fitness Council, is in-home figure and vitality programs. Thousands of women are choosing the modern way to fitness through the use of scientifically designed home exercise equipment such as beauty boards, belt massagers, exercise bicycles and joggers.

"The current boom in home figure control programs owes much to the psychological as well as the physical inducement," said Herbert C. Johnson Jr., president of the council.

"The mere presence of such equipment in the home is a daily invitation to sustain a physical fitness program."

What is it that women from 20 to 60 favor for keeping their figures lithe and their outlooks young?

• Stationary exercise bicycles which give the benefits of cycling without going anywhere are highly popular.

• Slant boards, or beauty boards as they are sometimes called, are excellent exercise boards, too. Touching the toes when the feet are elevated is an even more beneficial exercise than when done flat on the floor.

• Joggers, treadmill-type devices are gaining great popularity. They allow you to run, trot and walk for miles without leaving the house in a sweat suit, subject to neighbors' stares.

"The interesting thing is that while women are the major purchasers of home exercise equipment," said Johnson, "we find that they are often buying it for the use of the whole family—to aid their husbands' health and physique, to stimulate and shape up their teen-age children."

So it seems that the whole family is on a shape-up, live-up program. And who can quarrel with that?

The Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont will open its 18th season on July 6. Pablo Casals, renowned 91-year-old cellist and conductor, will be in residence for the eighth summer since 1960.

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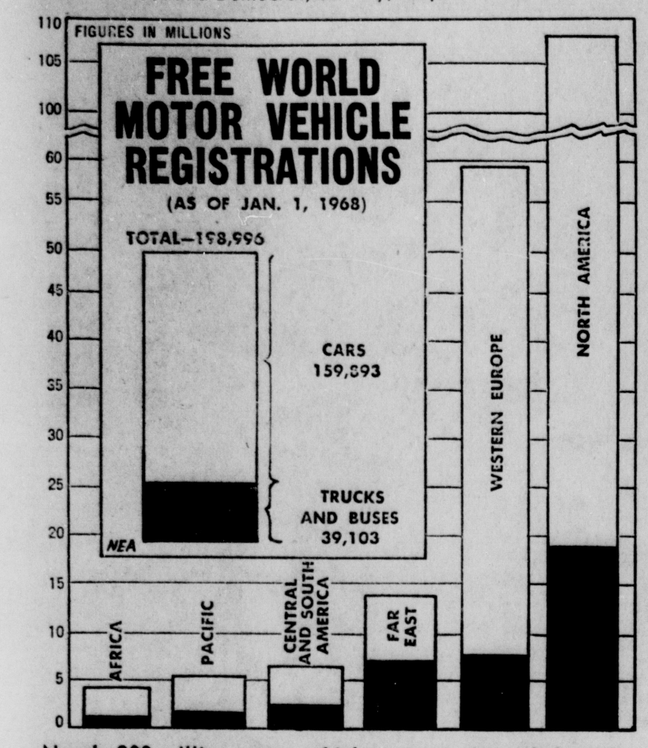


Nearly 200 million motor vehicles were registered throughout the free world last year, 12.4 million more than in 1966, according to Automobile International's world motor census. The 6.6 per cent net gain is a record high. Chart shows distribution of vehicles with exception of about two million units spread throughout the Near East and Caribbean countries.

# Historical Items Shown At California Meeting

CALIFORNIA — The meeting May 20 of the California Historical Society with "show and tell" theme, proved to be very interesting.

One of the oldest items shown was a linen coverley dated 1817, which was woven by hand by the great-grandmother of Perry Wilson and Ewing Clay. A verse and the date was woven along the edge and a "tree of life" was in the center. The verse read, "The finest flowers will fade and die, my friends and foes, so will I." This article was shown by Petty Wilson.

Mrs. Perry Wilson told the history of a small lustre pitch which is now on display in the museum case in the hall of the courthouse. She stated that a brother of her great-grandfather, who had been governor of Florida during the Civil War, came to Missouri to check up on the family and brought each of his nieces one of these pitches.

Ewing Clay showed a land grant owned by the Pettigrew family dated 1825 and signed by President John Quincy Adams. He also displayed a framed collection of tiny arrows that were more than 100 years old.

Alex Pettigrew showed two old tools used by his grandfather to hue logs. Another tool was owned by N. J. Medlin, and was used in making clap boards.

Marion Shores displayed his rifle, which was his grandfather's Robert Ratcliff's, and was brought to Missouri from Ohio in 1843.

Mrs. Herman Garnett showed a number of times, such as her grandmother's cap, lace scarf and dress all over 100 years old.

Mrs. Emma Dee Crawford brought a pitcher and plate that was in the Proctor family and came from England.

Mrs. Preston Hutchison showed an Elgin key wind watch dated 1836 and a snuff box dated 1831.

William Miller showed an unusual ink well that had been used by his grandfather when he was a justice of the peace.

Mrs. George Oesterly showed a ring she was wearing that had been made from gold cuff links owned by her grandfather.

Perry Wilson made an informal dedication of the museum case which has been recently installed in the courthouse by the Historical Society.

Judge Charley Stock made a short talk, telling of the interest that had been shown by the many people passing through the courthouse and pausing to look at the museum case. He said that after receiving endorsements from 14 organizations in the county and encouragement from many individuals, the County Court had decided to put the proposed two-year 5 cent tax increase for county revenues on the ballot in the November general election to repair and restore the inside of the Moniteau County courthouse.

# New Duties Taken Up By Shriver

PARIS (AP) — A reaffirmation of French-American ties—despite differences over Vietnam—marked U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver's presentation of credentials today to President Charles de Gaulle.

"I take up my duties at a time of volatile movement and profound change throughout much if not all of the world," Shriver told the chief of state of crisis-ridden France.

Referring to "the emergence of many, new independent nations, the weakening of old ideologies, the restlessness in many countries, the universal search for new structures offering more freedom to individuals," Shriver said "all these have contributed to the creation of the present, fluid situation."

The ambassador said that, at such a time, "it is more important than ever for countries such as ours, with our history of friendship and cooperation, our mutuality of interests. . .to work together."

Shriver added that "our consultations will not always result in similar evaluations," but each government must be fully aware of the other's outlook.

De Gaulle said there are differences, particularly on Vietnam.

"As for the present, given the particular situazions in which they find themselves, there are undoubtedly between the American government and the French government certain differences of concept on this or that matter, in particular that of Vietnam," he said.

But these differences are "events of the moment, episodic events. At the bottom of things we are, you and we, in the same camp of freedom. Whatever may happen, it is necessary that we remain there."

De Gaulle said the future depends upon God.

He expressed a wish that the Vietnam peace talks here accomplish their aim.

In the name of the French people, said De Gaulle, he greeted, through the ambassador, "with much affection, attachment and consideration, the great American people."

Shriver told De Gaulle that he brought greetings from President Johnson who, he said, "has greatly appreciated the hospitality and efficient arrangements provided by the government of France for the talks on Vietnam now taking place in Paris and your particularly timely support for his efforts toward the restoration of peace.

## Bouquet of Roses

Mrs. James S. Simon, center, receives a bouquet of roses from J. G. German, assistant vice president, St. Louis, left, at the retirement party for her husband, James S. Simon, right, held at the Missouri Pacific Shops in Sedalia Friday. Simon retires July 1 after 48 years in railroading. Friday was his last day of work as superintendent at the shops. He is going on vacation. In second row are J. M. Wiseman, left, and R. E. Rathert, St. Louis, manager of stores. Several officials from the Mo Pac General Offices in St. Louis attended the retirement ceremony. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

# Dissenters Give Goldberg High Rating for UN Efforts

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — There are dissenters, but most of Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's colleagues give him an "A" rating for his 34 months at the United Nations.

The dissenters generally compare the 59-year-old former Supreme Court justice unfavorably with his immediate predecessors, Adlai E. Stevenson and Henry Cabot Lodge—both as a public speaker and as a forceful figure.

Goldberg himself acknowledges that he was no match for Stevenson either as a wit or an orator—he knew he was bound to suffer in comparison. The consensus is that he was only adequate as a speaker and, in the words of one diplomat, he was inclined to "corn" rather than eloquence.

What he lacked on the rostrum, however, he made up behind the scenes. He is rated excellent as a negotiator. And he has applied himself with almost unbelievable energy both during the conventional working day and in building social contacts.

He also played a significant role in Washington in determining U.S. foreign policy—in almost everything except Vietnam. As a dove, he fought a losing battle on Vietnam and this was the major factor determining his resignation announced April 25.

He had a number of personal triumphs which stood out during his U.N. stay. When he agreed to take the post in the summer of 1965, the U.N. General Assembly was paralyzed by the threat of a U.S.—Soviet confrontation over arrears in payment of peacekeeping assessments.

Goldberg gave top priority to this problem and eventually decided that the United States should bow to the will of the majority of U.N. members and remove the threat of trying to suspend the voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France. His first task was to convince both the administration and key congressional figures that such a course was desirable.

Employing his skill as a jurist, he did such a thorough job that the United States was able to back down without criticism from Capitol Hill. Within two months after his arrival on the scene, the assembly was back in normal operation.

One of his biggest triumphs was in achieving a cease-fire in the 1965 India-Pakistani conflict over Kashmir. Just a few months after becoming U.S. representative at the United Nations, it came his turn to be president of the Security Council during the fighting.

He credited his experience as a labor negotiator as being partly responsible for the achievement of the cease-fire. It was generally agreed that his persistence and patience played a major role.

Goldberg also was a principal figure in the successful conclusion of an international treaty banning weapons of mass destruction from outer space. He spent hours in secret negotiations with the Russians as a prelude to the agreement.

RAYMOND D. BOLCH, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Bolch, Route 5, Sedalia, enlisted in the Air Force at Warrensburg on May 23. He was assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for basic training and subsequent assignment in the electronics career field.

JOHN T. STANTON, husband of the former Miss Rosemary Hogan of Sedalia and son of Mr. and Mrs John T. Stanton, also of Sedalia, was recently promoted to electronics technician second class. John, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, enlisted in the Navy in 1965 and is presently stationed at Norfolk, Va.

**SOME CONSOLATION**

MEMPHIS (AP)—William M. McElyea, who was in the Air Corps at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941, wrote the Pentagon recently to see whether he had ever received his recommended promotion to sergeant.

Eventually he got a package of four medals he had been awarded but had never received before his discharge in 1943.

He also found out he'd never made sergeant.

**SURFING TEAM**

SOUTH AFRICA (AP) — A six member surfing team to be chosen in trials from July 6 to 8 will represent South Africa at the world surfing championships in Puerto Rico Nov. 7 to 14.

# Safety Check June 15

Sedalia's voluntary vehicle safety check will be held June 15, according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. The check is sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees.

Fairfax urged all area motorists to "join the circle of safety, and check cars, check driving, and check accidents."

He added, "This voluntary vehicle safety check gives every motorist a chance to do his part in making our community a safer place to live.

"Equally important in our safety check is the challenge to all drivers to check their conduct behind the wheel. Both safe cars and safe drivers are needed to check accidents."

Check lanes will be set up at 1200 West Broadway, to give motorists an opportunity to take advantage of the free check. The lanes will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 15, and will be operated by Jaycees and qualified mechanics loaned by local car dealers. Vehicles with all items in safe condition will receive a "safety check" windshield sticker.

"Each year a half-million vehicles checked in the nationwide safety check are found to need immediate attention to one or more of the items affecting safe driving conditions, "Sheriff Fairfax reported. "The items safety checked are brakes, front and rear lights (turn signals, stop lights), steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers (and washers) rearview mirror, horn and seat belts.

## Buffalo a Lure

COLLINSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Thirty-three buffalo brought to nearby Bent Knee Valley Farm from Pierre, S.D., proved to be a tourist attraction. Farm manager Jack Cunningham 200 to 300 persons visited the farm each of the first two weekends after the herd arrived.


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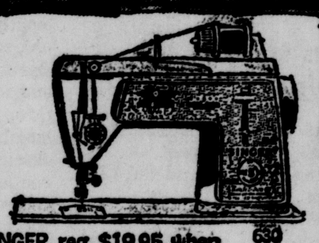

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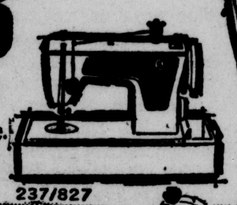


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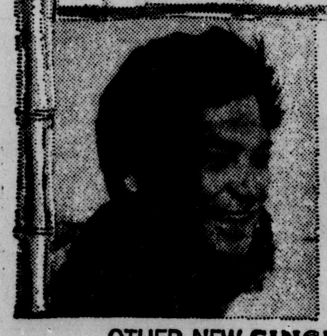

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## Blind Woman Cited

Cited for her high academic achievement, Mrs. Marjorie R. Curtis, Route 1, LaMonte, accepts a special Certificate of Merit award from Dr. Tom Edmunds, dean of student personnel, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mrs Curtis is one of seven blind college students graduating across the nation this spring who have been chosen for a national citation for outstanding academic achievement. Graduating in the top 5 percent of her class with a B.S.E. degree, Mrs Curtis has won honorable mention in the 1968 Scholastic Achievement Awards of Recording for the Blind, Inc. She majored in elementary education and plans to become a home teacher of the blind. Mrs. Curtis also operates a 340 acre farm north of LaMonte.

# Californias Exposition To Tell Story of State

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Within a couple of years, tourists should be able to see all of California on two hot dogs and a couple of root beers.

And, with a little extra effort, they can bet on thoroughbreds, ride a roller coaster and see what miracles industry is fashioning for America's consumer society.

The place is California's $34-million monument to itself, the California State Exposition and Fair, being constructed on the banks of the American River.

Officials hope this massive complex of steel, granite and aluminum will lure 40,000 tourists a day to Sacramento, eventually paying its own bills, and free state revenues for use elsewhere.

The complex was 4 years in development. The 1,040-acre site was purchased in 1947, about the time it was generally acknowledged that the old State Fair site had outlived its usefulness.

Original plans envisioned a new state fair on the order of the old one, but with better parking and modern facilities. Over the years, however, a group of men with Disneyland backgrounds convinced the legislature that the new fair should go beyond the prize bull and homemade apple pie competitions.

Hopes for the creation of a semi public, semiprivate state fair agency waned a bit with Ronald Reagan's election as governor. It was feared that economy-minded Reagan might frown on government going into the entertainment business.

But Reagan let the show go on, calling for more direct participation by private enterprise to make Cal Expo a pay-as-you-go facility.

Workmen have almost completed Exposition Center, an eight-building complex to house displays depicting California's wild and wonderful heritage.

Few of the exhibits are finished, but there will be great use of models, dioramas, and multiple-screen projections synchronized with sound.

Visitors will see how glaciers carved Yosemite Valley, how Indians watched Juan Cabrillo's landing in San Diego in 1542, how goldfever transformed a pastoral landscape into the crazyquilt of motion and emotion that is California today.

Exposition California will portray the California of the gold rush and the California of the freeway rush.

It will tell the story of the state's great railroad building era and of its entry into the space age. It will contrast life in California's early missions with life today in the state's crowded urban centers and sprawling suburbs.

Elsewhere in the recreational complex, visitors will be able to take rides in hollowed-out logs through giant redwood forests, descend in ore buckets into a make-believe gold mine, or wheel a sports car through a flowering California desert.

Part of Cal-Expo will open July 1. Most major exhibits won't be ready for a year or two.

## IN RANKS

Army Sergeant Otis E. Rittman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Rittman, Route 2, Knob Noster, has been assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

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Staff Sergeant Harry L. Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leve C. Workman of 1203 South Grand, Eldon, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Workman, a supply supervisor in the 835th Combat Support Group at McConnell AFB, Kan., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The sergeant is a graduate of Eldon High School.

He is married to the former Nina S. Moyer.

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Kenneth G. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber R. Moon, Otterville, was promoted to Army sergeant while assigned to the 35th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

The 23-year-old soldier is an assistant squad leader in the battalion's Company C near Da Nang. He entered the Army in December 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood before arriving in Vietnam in February 1968.

Sgt. Moon is a 1962 graduate of Otterville High School. His wife, Kay, lives on Star Route, Florence.

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Army Staff Sergeant Thomas W. Kinnamore, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kinnamore, California, has been assigned with the 569th General Supply Company near Saigon, Vietnam.

WOMEN
THE YOUNGER SET
GIRLS....
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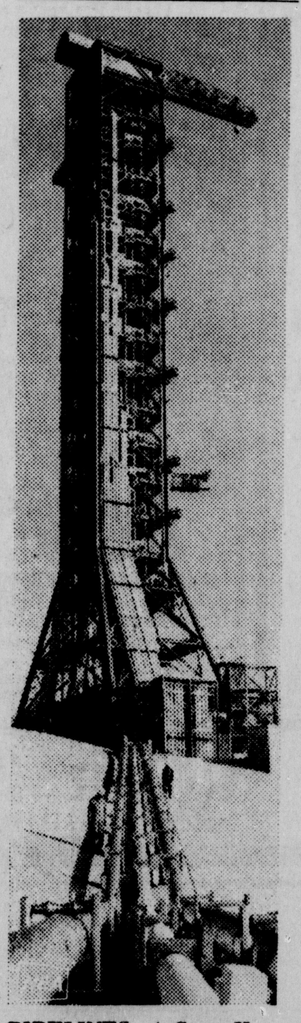

PIPELINES at Cape Kennedy deliver nitrogen gas to launch pad from which astronauts will depart for the moon. Gas is used to clean fuel lines on the launch tower and the rocket when it is in position.

# Teamster President Likes Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank E. Fitzsimmons, sitting in as Teamsters Union president for the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, hints he intends to keep control of the world's biggest union until he can run for election to succeed Hoffa.

Denying a published report that he plans to retire before the next convention of the 1.9 million-member Teamsters in 1971, Fitzsimmons, 60, said, "I will be at this business for years to come."

Fitzsimmons' statement, published in the Teamsters' magazine, appeared to confirm other reports that most top union officials discount the possibility of Hoffa getting freed in time for a convention bid to return to power.

"I hope to return," Hoffa said 14 months ago when he was carted off to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to serve an eight-year jury-tampering sentence.

But while Hoffa still retains the title of president, without the $100,000-a-year salary, his firm control of the union is gone.

Hoffa still is fighting a five-year federal fraud sentence in connection with the use of union pension funds. This is separate from the jury-tampering conviction.

Most Teamsters leaders believe if Hoffa is paroled, it won't be until after the June 1971 convention, when his five-year term as president runs out.

But Fitzsimmons, personally chosen by Hoffa to serve as acting president, isn't expected to have clear sailing to win the Teamsters' presidency in his own right.

Much of the power under Hoffa's firm central control of the union has slipped back to 12 regional vice presidents, who operate with a minimum of consultation with Fitzsimmons.

Several vice presidents—including Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, Murray Miller of Dallas and Ray Schoessling of Chicago—are expected to surface with presidential ambitions of their own by convention time.

With the convention three years away, informed sources are already predicting a wide open convention fight to replace Hoffa as president.

ACRE, one of the oldest cities in the world, lies along the northern tip of Haifa Bay. No other place in Israel has had a more stirring history, with 17 recorded sieges. Acre is mentioned in the Bible and its Crusader remains are among the most impressive in the country.

## Bothwell Dining In Managerial Change

The Bothwell Hotel dining facilities are now under the management of Bart Fountain, it was announced this past week by W. G. Whitaker and James L. Mathewson, owners of the hotel. The change was officially made this past week.

Fountain, formerly of Marshall, has had considerable experience in food business having managed the Marshall Inn at Marshall, the Warrensburg Country Club, and April's Barn near the Higginsville Junction of Interstate 70 and State Route 13.

Mathewson also announced a change in policy inasmuch as the dining room will be opened on Sundays with a complete menu, and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on week day.s

The new manager will also be catering to banquets.

Fountain is married and his family is moving to Sedalia to reside.

---

Indians receive public assistance under the Social Security Act.

# Summer Recreation Program Scheduled

A proposed eight-week summer recreation program is being scheduled under the supervision of the Sedalia Public Schools and offered to all young people of Sedalia. The activities will vary according to the interests and abilities of the participants.

Any boy or girl interested should report to any one of the designated schools of their choice at the designated date and time. Attendance is completely voluntary.

The program is under the direct supervision of Coaches Chuck Shelton and Paul Schwartz.

The morning schedule is for those children in grades one through the seven: (First Week June 10 through 4th). Monday 8:30 to 10 at Jefferson School and 10:15 to 11:45 at Hubbard; Tuesday 8:30 to 10 at Whittier and 10:15 to 11:45 at Washington; Wednesday 8:30 to 11:30 at Heber U. Hunt; Thursday 8:30 to 11:30 Mark Twain; and Friday 8:30 to 11:30 at Horace Mann.

A schedule is being prepared for children in the eighth through the 12th grades for afternoon hours. This program is now being worked out and will be announced later.

---

Sparrows Point, Md., is the site of the world's largest steel plant. Employing 27,000, it has a capacity of 8.2 million tons a year.

## Receive Degrees

Seven area students will be among those receiving degrees from the University of Missouri-Rolla in commencement exercises today. They are:

Bruce B. Joiner, California, M. S. in nuclear engineering; James Lee Kiso, Californis, B. S. in mechanical engineering; Ralph Lee Taylor, Tipton, B. S. in electrical engineering; Kenneth W. Kaiser, Route 4, Sedalia, B. S. in electrical engineering; Charles E. Meyer, Route 4, Sedalia, B. S. in metallurgical enginerring; Joseph L. Mueller, 1201 East 19th, Sedalia, B. S. in electrical engineering, and Michael W. Riley, Route 2, Sedalia, B. S. in electrical engineering.

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3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.
4. Now, and for the first time, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 two-door or four-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

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## Thanks From LBJ

During a ceremony at the White House on Thursday at which he presented the Presidential Unit Citation to the 26th Marine Regiment and its reinforcing units for holding Khe Sanh early this year, President Johnson shook hands with Pfc. Richard Hughes, 18, of Williamsport, Pa. Hughes lost a leg in the fighting. (UPI)

# Discontent Seen In Liberia

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Signs of discontent have appeared in Liberia against President William V.S. Tubman but there is no sign his hold on the government is weakening.

A former Liberian ambassador to Tanzania, Henry Fahnbullah, has been accused of treason and a plot to overthrow the president with the help of the Chinese.

When Tubman visited the United States in April, signs, mostly obscene, were whitewashed on huge water pipes in Sinkor, a fancy suburb of Monrovia.

"Shameless Dog" was the most printable. "Death to all the Congo Bitches," read another, in a reference to the Congoes. The Liberians descended from African slaves taken off slave ships destined for America and settled in Liberia early in the 19th century.

"While we were away," said Tubman on his return to West Africa, "the hands and minds of trickling traitors were at work." He then quoted St. Paul: "But none of these things move me . . . neither count I my life dear unto myself."

Unmoved or not, the county chiefs of the one Liberian political party, the True Whigs, whipped up a series of demonstrations of support for the president who won his first election in 1943. Ten thousand students and teachers marched in Monrovia. With a warning to interfering foreigners, Liberia cast out two American Peace Corps teachers.

Tubman himself said nasty signs had appeared at the University of Liberia where one of the volunteers taught.

Rochemont Weeks, university president, has appealed for funds to develop the university. Its overcrowded campus is across the road from the glittering $6-million executive mansion Tubman had built in the early 1960s.

Most well-to-do Liberians send their children to the United States or Great Britain for university education.

Liberia's sparse population of about one million appears docile, but there are growing complaints about rising prices and scarce cash.

"The salary remains the same while the cost of things have gone up," said a columnist for the Liberian Star, Monrovia's largest newspaper. He was confounded that locally manufactured goods cost as much as the same imported items ranging from cement to Club Beer, which advertises itself as Liberia's own. Imported beer cost 25 cents—Liberia uses U.S. currency—before the brewery was built; "Liberia's own" costs the same or more in some of the taverns catering to Swedish, German and American workers on the huge iron ore and rubber concessions.

The financial stakes in Liberia are bigger than ever. Rubber and iron ore production both are up 50 per cent over 1964. Government revenue has gone up 60 per cent since 1961 to about $48 million this year. But expenditure is up, too, as high as $54 million. The national debt has virtually doubled since 1963 to $258 million, meaning each citizen owes more than his per capita share of the gross national product, $225.

About half Liberia's 100,000 salaried workers are employed by Firestone Rubber and American, German and Swedish iron ore concessionaires. Workers on rubber plantations earn less than $30 a month; pay in the iron ore digs averages about $90 a month.

Routinely, Tubman at 72 hears good things about himself from fellow Liberians.

"Without indulging in personality cult," reads an official biography, "it is no exaggeration to state that President Tubman's astute statemanship, perspicuity and sagacity have raised him above the parochial policies of the traditional confines of his country into the spotlight of international leadership."

"What a noble leader," go the lyrics of the "Tubman Birthday Melody," on sale for $2 at most Monrovia record shops. "Wise and strong as a tower."

# Blueprint for Red China Finally Becomes Visible

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Twenty months after he unleashed his turbulent cultural revolution, the lines of Mao Tse-tung's audacious blue print for Red China have finally become visible. They converge on one man: Mao himself.

The revolution—despite its name it was neither cultural, proletarian nor revolutionary—began as a nationwide campaign in August, 1966, to cleanse the soul of China of its Marxist impurities, to alter the thinking of its 740 million inhabitants and eventually—so it was said—to put the Communist party in total command.

With these proclaimed goals tacked to their battle staff , millions of Red Guards, military men and Maoist loyalists undertook a massive assault on the edifice erected in 1959—with Mao's approval—by President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Their first objective—now nearly realized—was to destroy Liu's following in the national, provincial and regional party committees, the army, and the government. On the shelves the Liu people once occupied, the Maoists have placed old wine in new bottles: provincial and municipal revolutionary committees which are at once political, governmental and security organs.

Since the first of the year, the revolutionary committees have proliferated, many of them created, as in Kwangtung Province, to the frightening sounds of violence. By year's end, the Maoists hope to have all China under their rule.

Sniffing ultimate victory, the Maoists have shucked off all pretense that what they aimed for in the first place was the dominance of communism. From now on, they have made it plain, the yardstick by which a Communist—in fact, all Chinese—are to be measured is not knowledge of Marx, Engels or Lenin but allegiance to Mao.

The March 4 Peking People's Daily put it this way:

"In judging whom to support and whom to oppose, one must use political principle as the criterion. This criterion is whether or not to support Chairman Mao, whether or not to support Mao Tse-tung's thought and whether or not to support Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line."

In an age of almost universal skepticism over the infallibility of politicians, Mao seeks to reduce the human condition to almost total conformity. In doing so he is racing through one danger signal after the other, ignoring the fact that the Chinese is first pragmatic, secondly individualistic and never a respecter of authority.

Liu's "crimes"—it now is plainly evident—were that he dared to question the revealed truth of Mao's words and thoughts; for this reason the attacks have been nearly as savage against Liu's published works as against the man himself. His "How to Be a Good Communist" was a rival scared text and believed by millions; if there was to be no prophet but Mao, there had to be but one Marxist bible, "The Works of Mao Tse-tung." The destruction and discrediting of Liu's writings were a natural sequel.

Today, not only Liu's works but those of every writer, novelist, historian or poet who sought to break out of the rigid enclosure of Mao's thought have been consigned to the book fires.

The next major step Mao's backers now plan as part of the over—all blueprint is a national party congress—the first since pre-Liu 1958—scheduled May or June. Its objective is to elect a new central committee whose members are dyed-in-the-wool Maoists.

When this is done, Mao presumably will claim total victory over President Liu; the question will be, however, whether it is to be a permanent or only passing one.

For in turning over the earth of old China, Mao revealed to the world—and to the largely unsuspecting Chinese themselves—that nonconformity had had its day for many years. Since Mao established the People's Republic in 1949, the outside world had been persuaded that—with few exceptions—the Chinese structure was politically monolithic.

Yet, if half of the charges levelled against them are to be believed, the thousands of Communists who followed Liu shared many of the independent ideas of their associates in the East European bloc. To them freedom of expression, art for art's sake, higher wages for less work, peaceful coexistence and a thaw in the Cold War were not only possible but desirable.

In Mao's eyes—he saw China advancing to industrial and military greatness along the road of austerity, regimentation and calculated belligerency—these "free" ideas were heresy. There seems no question that in battling them with all his strength he saw himself once more the champion of a downtrodden China.

That these heresies still smolder, ready once more to burst into flame given a favorable wind, is epparent from the Maoist propaganda of recent weeks, with its emphasis on blind obedience and its diatribes against anarchism.

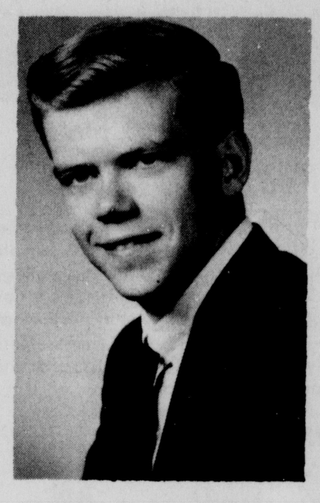
Like the Buddhist faithfuls who find salvation in merely repeating sacred phrases, the Maoists say it is enough to learn Mao's thoughts, knowledge will come later.

Mao not only needs absolute obedience in his lifetime—he is, after all, human, 74, and may die soon—but for the critical years which follow his death Without it, his chosen successor, Lin Piao, might not mount the vacant throne in Peking's forbidden city. Would some other person do as well? The Maoists—and Mao himself—who see Lin as the most devoted and slavish of the disciples, apparently believe not.

Long thoughts on the frailty and brevity of existence—plus a possible new illness in the aged Mao—presumably explain new, stepped-up references to Lin as the chosen one.

A congress of leaders studying Mao's works put it succinctly in mid-February: "Vice Chairman Lin Piao is the most outstanding long-tested statesman, thinker, soldier and theoretician nurtured by Chairman Mao for our party. He is Chairman Mao's closest comrade in arms, his best student and most ideal successor, as well as our best vice supreme commander."

Yet, like many monarchs of a more purple stripe who preceded him, Mao may have dug the grave of his own dynasty in thus seeking to enforce conformity beyond his death. Men now loyal to the living Mao could well rise in dissidence once the struggle for power is reopened.



WILLIAM L. HAMMOND, 22, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth, Sedalia has enlisted in the United States Air Force for pilot training. Hammond enlisted through the Warrensburg Air Force recruiting Office and was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base for officer training school. After completion of officer training school Hammond will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant and assigned to an air force pilot training base. Hammond is a graduate of Central Missouri State College.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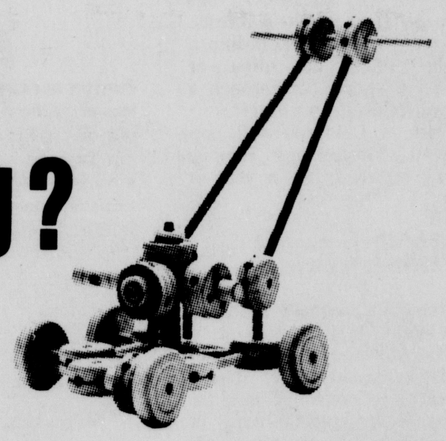

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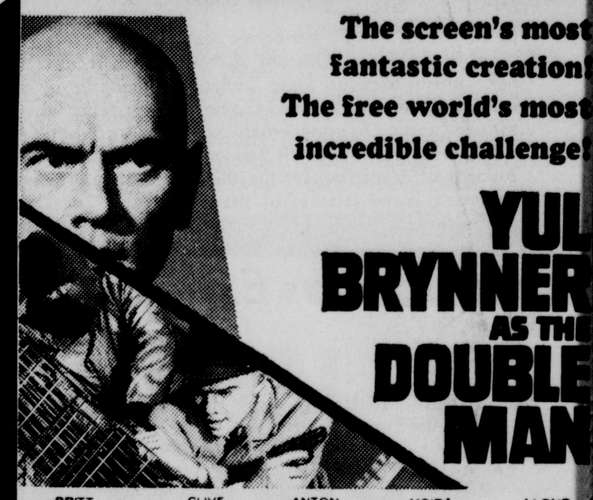

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# Teaching Computer Knows Pupils

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(NEA)—The little girl impatiently hit the side of the teletype machine.

"Hurry up," she said.

As if it understood, the machine began clattering away.

"This is a review on division," it printed. "Do each problem step by step."

This was the computer room of the Walter Hays Elementary School here. Every day, each of the school's pupils reports for 10 minutes of drill and practice in math—new math, of course, as befits the computer era.

Some gifted sixth-graders even study logic via the computers. They are asked to solve such problems as:

"If it is hot then Alice does not play tennis.

"To deny the consequent, say . . .

"A. Alice plays tennis.

"B. Alice goes swimming."

The boy thought a second and typed, "A." The machine immediately typed, "Correct."

**This is the dawn of a new era in education, an era which will see the little red schoolhouse replaced by the big stainless steel computer. There are some educators who see danger ahead, with impersonal computers replacing human beings.**

But the children at Walter Hays school do not appear to share that fear. They consider the robot, as they call the computer, as a friend.

After all, it knows them by name and some teachers don't. They recognize its complete impartiality — nobody has yet said, "My teacher doesn't like me" about the computer And the machine gives them its undivided attention while they sit at the keyboard.

"Please type your number and name," the machine says when they switch it on. The children dutifully type their assigned number and their first name. The machine answers with their last name, to indicate that it recognizes them.

After the lesson, the machine tells them how well they have done—"23 problems with 87 per cent correct in 244 seconds." And then it adds a final personal touch—"Goodbye, Lin. Please tear off on the dotted line."

Each day, the computer types out a report for the teacher, telling her how the class is doing, which pupils are ahead, which behind. It automatically picks out the correct lessons in the correct level for each child individually. If the child goes fast, it moves him up to a higher level—"branching," the computer scientists call it—or vice versa, if the child lags.

Even within a lesson, the computer is programmed to adjust to the pupil's progress. If the child misses a few problems in a row—"No, try again," the computer will say in response to an error—it will immediately switch to simpler problems.

Computers in education are not confined to the elementary school level. At Stanford University, I sat in on a class taking elementary Russian on computers. The instructor, Mrs. Elise Belenky, arranged for me to take the first lesson.

The teletype keyboard prints Russian characters, and you wear a set of earphones. In response to the instructor's pretaped questions, you type your answers and the computer either says, "No. Start over," or moves on.

By the end of the session, I was merrily typing out the Russian words for "Are Ivan and Ina at home?" and the computer had graded me: "Thirty-nine problems with 87 per cent correct in 23 minutes."

To show that there was still a personal touch in the classroom, Mrs. Belenky said my performance rated two jellybeans, and produced a box of jellybeans to back up her threat.

**There are four classes in beginning Russian at Stanford. Two use the computer and the other two are non-computer controls. The comparison between the two groups is startling. In one exam, the regular group made three times as many errors as the computer-trained group.**

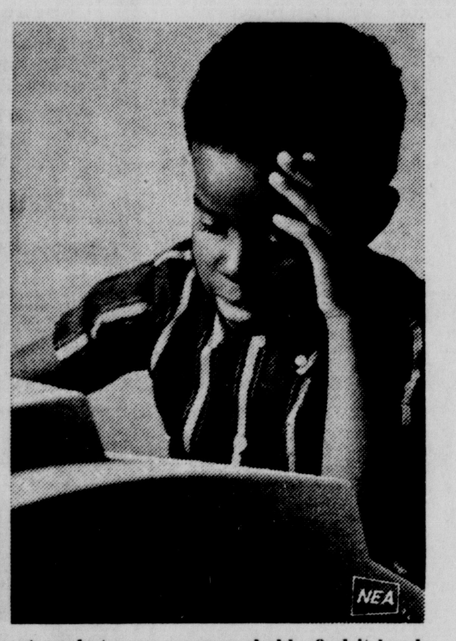
Dr. Patrick Suppes, head of Stanford's Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences and consultant to RCA's Instructional Systems Division, thinks another factor is of even more importance.

"Russian is a difficult language," he says, "and always the class has been subjected to many dropouts. The number of students who drop out of the computer classes is significantly less than from the regular classes."

The younger generation—whether it be collegians or sixth-graders—adjusts quickly to computerized education. The children at Walter Hays school have already developed some customs regarding it.

For one thing, after a session at the keyboard, they compare the length of the sheet they have typed. The one with the shorter sheet—indicating less wrong answers which have to be corrected—is the winner.

*(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*



SOME CHILDREN don't relate well to computers, but even more probably find it hard to relate to teachers. This particular computer never says anything stronger than, "No, try again," when a student makes a mistake. A human teacher might have something more to say on the subject.

```
PLEASE TYPE YOUR NUMBER AND NAME.
1023 LIN MILLER


     DRILL NUMB  -612055


THIS IS A MIXED LESSON.  WATCH THE SIGNS CAREFULLY
AND SOLVE THE PROBLEMS AS THE MACHINE INDICATES.
WHEN ADDING OR SUBTRACTING FRACTIONS USE THE
LEAST COMMON DENOMINATOR.


5/8 X 3/7 = _15/ _56

2/3 DIVIDED BY 7/9 = 2/3 X _9/ _7_
                   = _18/ _21
                   = _6/ _7_

3/6 DIVIDED BY 7/10 = 3/6 X _10/ _7_
                    = _30/ _42
                    = _5/ _6_
NO, TRY AGAIN
                    = _5/ _7_
```

A SAMPLE MIXED math lesson as served up by a computer in Palo Alto, Calif.

*At Khe Sanh*

## Despite Odds, Marines Wanted to Attack Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine colonel says that although outnumbered four to one by enemy forces surrounding the Khe Sanh outpost in Vietnam earlier this year, his men wanted to attack.

The situation was not comparable to the Dienbienphu situation of 1954 in which the French met disastrous defeat at the hands of Ho Chi Minh, said Col. David E. Lownds.

"I'd be fibbing to you if I said the kids didn't want to go (on the attack)," Lownds said Friday.

Khe Sanh, a Marine outpost below the Demilitarized Zone, overlooked major Communist infiltration routes into the northern provinces of South Vietnam. The Khe Sanh siege lasted from January to mid-March.

The slender, graying colonel told a news conference higher military authorities decided on what he called a "set piece battle" primarily concerned with the defense of Khe Sanh.

But without appearing to be critical, he said, "If I had my druthers I'd rather be out attacking."

He said his mission to defend did not change during the siege.

When the outpost came under heavy attack, there was some questioning of the soundness of the U.S. strategy.

However, Lownds said, it would be wrong to think the Marines had been completely "buttoned up" by the 20,000 enemy troops. He said his men were able to conduct armed patrols nearly a mile outside the post.

"I really controlled all the critical terrain around the base," he said.

Lownds said that as to the question of his men attacking, top military strategists had to consider the large numbers of North Vietnamese that would have joined in the battle.

Lownds had four battalions, including South Vietnam's 37th Rangers.

The North Vietnamese never launched a major attack because of strong U.S. air support and firepower, Lownds said. But the enemy did make several battalion-sized probes.

Lownds was awarded the Navy Cross Friday in a ceremony at the Marine Barracks.

---

At the time of Julius Caesar, bison were common in the Black Forest of Germany, but after the Middle Ages they were gradually exterminated, except in eastern Europe.

### Machinist Killed In Shop Accident

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John B. Gash, 26, a machinist, was killed Friday in an accident while working at the General Mill and Equipment Co.

A witness said Gash was operating a hydraulic press forming 150-pound blocks of steel into automotive components when a block flew out of the press at high velocity and hit Gash in the chest.

### Gives Wife a Title

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Albany County Assessor Rose Rasmussen found on one property assessment tax form a man listed his wife's occupation as, "Speaker of the House."

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## Long Gets Big Crowd At Dinner

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — About 600 persons attended a $50-a-plate fund raising dinner for U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Bowling Green, Friday night. Sponsors were pleased.

They had prepared for 500 and expressed concern that many would not show up although more than 500 tickets were sold.

Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman were in Kansas City. Ceremonies attendant to today's dedication of the Gateway Arch on the Mississippi riverfront were being held in St. Louis.

In many Missouri cities high school commencement exercises were conducted.

But a crowd came to the Long dinner, too, and the hotel staff had to set up extra tables in a hurry to take care of the overflow.

Long spoke only briefly, assuring his listeners "I intend to campaign hard and without smear or malice" in seeking re-election to the Senate seat he has held since 1960.

He said he would spell out his attitude on national issues during the two months of campaigning before the primary election Aug. 6.

Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., humorist - philosopher, was the principal speaker.

In a reference to one of his opponents in the primary, True Davis of St. Joseph, Long made a point of declaring he would have a campaign headquarters in operation in St. Joe soon.

In the hotel parking lot the front bumper of a big white "Long for Senator" staton wagon almost touched the rear bumper of a big white "Eagleton for Senator" station wagon of a different make.

Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton was not observed around the hotel but some of his lieutenants were.

Only three elective state officials were at the head table for the dinner. Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick is the only one running for re-election this year. State Treasurer M.E. Morris cannot succeed in that office and he says he is retiring from politiral officialdom. State Auditor Haskell Holman doesn't come up for re-election until 1970.

Lt. Gov. Eagleton was out campaigning for the senatorial nomination. Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson was carrying his campaign for re-election elsewhere, too.

And Gov. Warren H. Hearnes, also seeking re-election, was in Kansas City with the vice-president's party.

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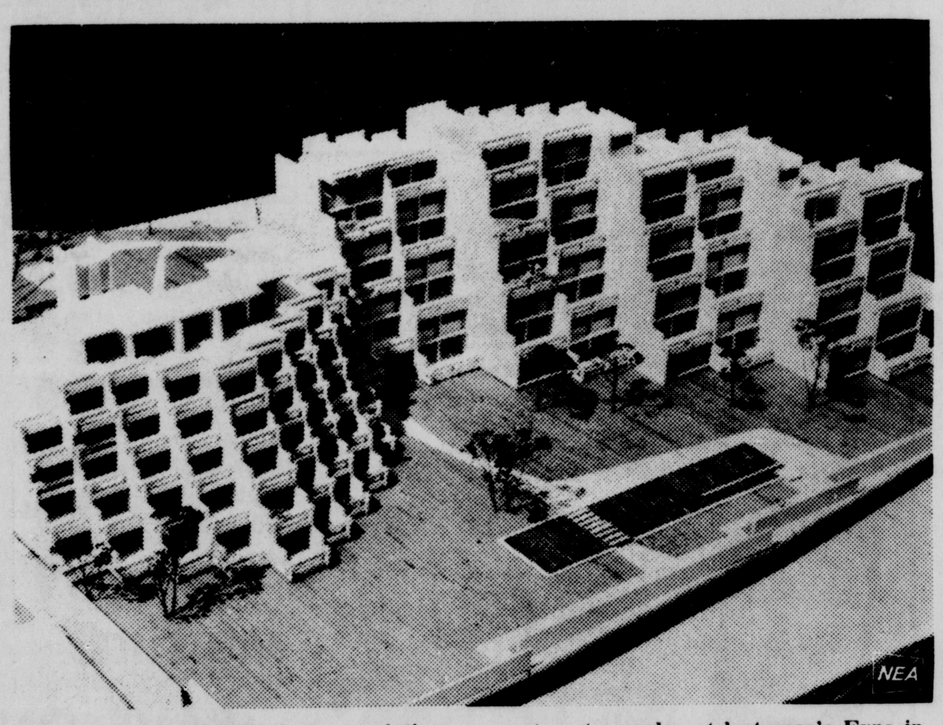
Africa's Lake Victoria is second only to Lake Superior in size.



AN ECHO OF HABITAT, the revolutionary apartment complex at last year's Expo in Montreal, is going up in Munich in West Germany. Shown here in model form, a university guest house financed by the Volkswagen Works Foundation will house German and foreign scientists in 59 apartments when completed in 1969.

## News Briefs

WELLINGTON, Colo. (AP) — This small northern Colorado community had to call off today's scheduled celebration of the completion of a new highway, Colorado 1, through the town.

Twenty-four hours of constant rain made the unpaved side streets too muddy to carry traffic, officials said.

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TROY, N.Y. (AP) — When the local McCarthy for President Committee appealed for donors to a fund-raising art auction, an unexpected name popped up.

A colorful pastel painting bore the signature of Jacqueline Kennedy.

Jacky, of Wayne, Pa., and a junior at the Emma Willard School for Girls here, says she is not related to Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The governor of New York would be paid more than the U.S. vice president under a resolution approved Friday by the state legislature.

The resolution, effective when the next governor takes office in 1971, would boost the salary from $50,000 to $85,000 a year.

The vice president is paid an annual salary of $43,000 and $10,000 for expenses. The President's salary is $100,000 a year, plus a $50,000 expense allowance.

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LONDON (AP) — Britain's cost of living index registered a record increase between March 19 and April 23, the Department of Employment and Productivity announced Friday.

The index, based on the cost of living in January 1962, rose 2.2 points from 122.6 to 124.8. Officials attributed the increase to higher prices of many consumer goods, a result of added taxes in the spring budget.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A construction foreman used heart massage and artificial respiration Friday to revive an electrician whose heart had stopped beating for two minutes.

The electrician, Richard B. Guthrie, 63, of Elkin, was knocked unsconscious when a 440-volt line he was trying to unhook from a conveyer belt grounded.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — J. W. Todd Sr., of Anderson, Ala., who lost in his bid for presidential elector, reported campaign expenses totaling 6 cents—for a postage stamp.

It cost him another stamp to mail his statement of expenses to the secretary of state in Montgomery after he lost to Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion in the May 7 Democratic primary

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LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Three weeks ago Fred Snyder, city administrator, put up seven suggestion boxes in stores, banks and filling stations so people could disclose their gripes.

He opened the boxes Friday—and found only one cigar wrapper.

"That's all we got," Snyder said. "Needless to say, I was disappointed — that we didn't get the whole cigar."

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The porcupine is a pigeon-toed, bowlegged, buck-toothed rodent that waddles when it walks.

### Meeting is Held Of Medical Aides

The Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society had their monthly meeting on May 20 at the Coffee Pot Cafe. Emilie Brunjes, president, presided over the meeting.

The speaker for the evening was John Harris from Blue Cross Blue Shield, Kansas City, who spoke on Medicare and new Blue Shield plans.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Marion Dotson of Concordia, education chairman for the society.

Eleven visitors were present.

### Plans to Upgrade 'Image' of Hogs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hog farmers are tired of the bad image their animals have so the National Pork Producers Council has shelled out $76,000 to help improve the image, the magazine Farm Journal reports. Also part of the campaign is an effort to get people to buy more pork.

## Red Maneuvers On Czech Soil Are Scheduled

PRAGUE (AP) — Troops from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations will march on Czechoslovak soil next month in Warsaw Pact maneuvers that may rekindle fears of a Russian pressure play in the face of the liberalization here.

The maneuvers were announced Friday. Czechoslovak Defense Minister Martin Ezur had said on May 4 that Warsaw Pact drills would be held in Czechoslovakia sometime this year, and said that not as many troops would take part as in the "Vltava" maneuvers held here two years ago.

However, rumors of possible Soviet military intervention were rife in the Czechoslovak press last week when Soviet troops went through formations in Poland not far from the Czech border. The Poles said those maneuvers, too, had been scheduled.

Czechoslovak leaders have attempted to assure the Soviets that this country will remain emain
Communist. Friday, for example, the Ministry of the Interior reiterated the ban on forming new political parties. The ministry said requests to start such parties will not get positive replies.


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Versatile 20 x 30-in. size is right for any room. Wonderful gift for the June bride!
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# Battle-Weary Fire Truck Boasts 25 Shrapnel Holes

By GEORGE McARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

DONG HA, Vietnam, (AP) — The old pumper has more holes than a gangsters' getaway car and the fire chief is only 19—but don't write off Dong Ha's fire department.

"It used to be worse," says the resident firefighting boss, Marine Cpl. Terrance Connors of Homestead, Fla.

"When I got here we had a plain old truck with fire extinguishers on the back. Everybody would pile on that thing and we'd haul out for the action. It was a riot."

Now, the fire chief is awaiting a second truck and hopes that maybe he'll even get enough firefighting hats to go around. There are just two now, and the other eight firemen wear ordinary steel helmets.

The fire department's claim to fame is that the big Marine base is only seven miles below the demilitarized zone that divides Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners shell the sprawling complex almost daily.

Since the first of the year five men have been wounded. Connors became fire chief when the previous incumbent was blown out of the driver's seat of the "Dong Ha Express," the battle-weary pumper that boasts 25 shrapnel holes.

Dong Ha's firemen also get a hair-raising variety of blazes—ammo dumps blowing up, fuel stores aflame and various bits of military equipment burning.

The blue-eyed, sandy-haired fire chief came by his job naturally. At 16 he signed up with the suburban Union Park Fire Department in Orlando, Fla., and joined the marines a year later, landing in Vietnam last September.

The old fire truck—militarily known as a model 530 pumper—is his pride.

"She's had three tires shot off by shrapnel and we had to replace the windshield," Connors said. "But she's never missed a day of action."

The old pumper gets hit so often because the firehouse is right in the middle of the "impact zone," a target area for enemy gunners. When the North Vietnamese guns start a fire they then zero in on the smoke for further shelling.

That makes it doubly hazardous for the firemen—they get shelled whether they go to the fire or stay in the firehouse bunker. With noonday temperatures at Dong Ha ranging around 110, they sweat it out either way.

Most are in their teens or early 20s and they get a kick out of clinging to the careening Dong Ha Express.

"The best part is always just getting there," grins 22-year-old Cpl. Frank Habitzreuther of Lancaster, N.Y.

"That old truck got four Purple Hearts in her first three weeks." Connors said proudly.

He got elevated to fire chief because one of those hits wounded the previous fire chief, Sgt. James Spyers of Troy, N.Y. who is now recovering in the United States. A shell blew up only 10 yards from the truck, blasting in the windshield and scattering fragments but not hitting any vital machinery.

The old pumper has no shining brass and no bell and is painted a dull green but Connors has installed a siren—rarely used.

A siren at Dong Ha means "attack" and consequently the fire truck uses it only in real emergencies.

The Dong Ha Fire Department also has some other touches of home—the boys play pinochle when off duty. They would like to have a brass pole to slide down but that would be sort of useless since they usually sleep in an underground bunker.

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Salt was once so scarce and precious that it was used as money by the Romans.

*Put Through Paces*

With a simulated load of 1,000 pounds, a MACV built by Ling Temco Vought Aerospace Corp., Dallas, is tested on a steep hill. The vehicle climbs, 70 per cent hills, swims, and negotiates 40 per cent side slopes. The Marine Corps is testing the vehicle. (UPI)

# Church Talks Their Language

PANAMA (AP) — On Sunday mornings, at church time, the little suburb of San Miguelito stirs with the haunting Afro-Caribbean beat of a cumbia lenta.

From a green hilltop come the voices of men, women and children raised in song, "Vamos, senores, vamos, vamos a la misa.. Come, sirs, come, come to the Mass; come, friends, come, come to the Mass."

Softly, a bongo drum and two guitars provide tonal background to the summons.

Without the words, the sound of the cumbia lenta, a Panamanian folkloric dance rhythm, could be coming from a late-closing dance hall or an early party.

But these are the sounds of a Roman Catholic service at the Church of Christ the Redeemer: tribal sounds, yet modern-new as the golden morning. They are as integral part of a dramatic reform, quietly, slowly overtaking traditions of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

The modern Mass, or "misa tipica," is relatively new to Panama although variations have been introduced in Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Colombia. Priests have brought clandestine fashion, like smuggled goods.

Behind the innovation is the hope that by modernizing the ritual and liturgy, by making the service more contemporary and relating it to the local culture, the Church will revive its popular appeal.

"It's part of the Church's own effort to get out of the old centuries and into the newone," says the Rev. Leo Mahon, 42, of Chicago. "The liturgy as it now stands is pretty useless. It reflects the monastic mentality of the Renaissance."

Father Mahon is one of the new breed of American priests working in Latin America. He and a small group of priests from Chicago came to Panama some five years ago and decided to settle in San Miguelito, a community of some 50,000 without a church. Today, San Miguelito has five parishes. The first modern Mass was celebrated about two years ago and Catholics from all over Panama are coming to see and hear.

More than just musical and ceremonial variations, the imported innovation touches and affects the daily lives of the hundreds of parishoners, from their social relations to their political outlook. The hub of all community activity is the church-it even serves as dance hall.

The Church of Christ the Redeemer perches tent-like atop one of San Miguelito's higher hills. The circular structure has no walls and the great, corrugated aluminum roof, 150 feet in diameter, rests on rectangular pillars and, at opposite ends, on two structures that serve as the chapel and storage room.

The tent-shape symbolizes the temples of the nomads in biblical times; functionally, it provides a meeting place air-conditioned by nature, with an unobstructed green-blue panorama of hills, sea and sky.

The motif is spartan simplicity. Murals on the two walls facing the interior depict biblical passages in Panamanian folk terms. They were done by Lillian Brulc, of Joliet, ill... a teacher at the Divine Word Seminary, Techny, Ill.

Backless benches of slotted wood, arranged in nearly circular manner around the alter, provode seating for nearly 750 people.

The altar, an ordinary table covered with an off-white tablecloth embroidered with the most basic of designs, sits on a raised platform, two feet off a bare concrete floor. The altar is barren of all religious images. Two yellow candles in glass jars flank the missal.

# Help Curtail Brain Drain, Roos Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos told high school students in Washington Friday to "channel their boundless energies toward breathing new life into their tired states."

Roos, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful, called on students to stay in their home state and end the flow of young people that he said has "created a "dangerous brain drain."

The candidate charged that the present administration is ignoring problems affecting "our once flourishing urban center." Roos said those problems included "choking traffic, air pollution, inadequate housing, a rising crime rate and racial problems."

"Our once bountiful countryside has become dotted by thousands of farms which have been forced to shut down because of the low level of agricultural development in Missouri," he said.

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Moisturizing sticks have become practically as important as lipsticks. These "invisible" protectors smooth and soften lips, and can be worn under lipstick or by themselves. They protect the mouth (which has less natural moisture than other parts of the face) and let lipstick glide on even more smoothly. They are marvelous aids to help soften dry, chapped lips in summer and winter.

INNOVATION FOR CAMPERS is this multiple refrigerator. Designed for camping lots, the unit contains many compartments, each with its own key. It was shown in Paris recently.

# Anderson Is Blasted By Millin

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Russell F. Millin opened his campaign headquarters in Kansas City today with remarks aimed at his opponent for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, the incumbent, Norman H. Anderson.

"I am waging a campaign against considerable odds," Millin said. "My opponent, the attorney general, has already demonstrated that he is not above using state funds and resources paid for by Missouri taxpayers to help finance his campaign.

"He has already been caught red-handed issuing mass mailings of political propaganda under the official seal of his office. He has admitted using the state's official mail machine to pay for mailing his political propaganda after I called it to the attention of the public."

Anderson, in a statement last week, said the mailings were inadvertent, and that the state would be reimbursed for the postage.

Millin charged that Anderson is using state employes as his political workers and has assigned assistants to act as his ward heelers.

In addition, Millin said, "my opponent has available one of the largest campaign war chests ever donated by special interests.

"I am not a politician. I am a lawyer who believes that unless we redeem the highest law enforcement office of our state from being a cheap political clubhouse, Missouri will continue to have one of the nation's highest crime rates, lawlessness will continue to spread unimpeded and the law will suffer more and more defeats."

# BUSINESS NEWS

Miss Joan Barklage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barklage, 125 South Stewart, has been appointed Metropolitan insurance consultant for the Metropolitan office, 1807 West Broadway.

Miss Barklage started with Metropolitan in 1956, and has served as office supervisor for offices located in Moberly, Sedalia, and Kansas City.

She comes from Kansas City, where she has served as office supervisor since Jan. 1, 1967.

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Lb. 23¢

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3 Reg. Pkgs. .... 1.00

PORK AND BEANS
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Save 30¢
9 No. 300 Cans ..... 1.00

Cudahy Luncheon Meats Your Choice 6-Oz. Pkg 29¢
Quarter sliced (9-11) Pork Loin .... Lb. 59¢
Split (No Giblets) Broilers .... Lb. 39¢
Swift's Proten Rib Roast .... Lb. 69¢
Swift's Arm or English Roast .. Lb. 69¢
California Chuck Roast .. Lb. 59¢
Cudahy Franks ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

CUDAHY HAM SALE!!
Shank Portion ... Lb. 35¢
Butt Portion ... Lb. 45¢
Full Shank Half . Lb. 49¢
Full Butt Half .. Lb. 59¢
Whole Hams .... Lb. 49¢
Center Cut Ham Roast . Lb. 79¢

HAM SLICES ..... Lb. 89¢

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FOOD CLUB Limit 1 Lb. Can 49¢
Folger's Limit 1 Lb. Can 57¢

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Spring Planting Is Here
Bedding Plants ..... 3 Boxes $1.00
New Red Potatoes ..... 4 Lbs. 49¢
Romaine Lettuce ... Bunch 19¢
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Lb. ..... 10¢

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Save 30¢
9 No. 300 Cans ..... 1.00

Brookfarm Crisp Potato Chips .. 1-Lb. Bag 59¢
Brookfarm White Bread .. 5 1-Lb. Loaves $1.00
For Keeping Food Fresher Saran Wrap ..... Reg. Roll 35¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner .... 12-Oz. Size 69¢
Johnson's Wax Glo Coat ... 46-Oz. Can $1.49
For Clean Furn. Favor Wax .. 7-Oz. Size 79¢
Johnson's Furn. Wax Pride .... Pt. Size 99¢
Floor Wax Bravo ..... 27-Oz. Size 99¢
Faultless Spray Starch ..... 22-Oz. Size 79¢

COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion!
Save 30¢
4-Oz. Size ... $1.19

ANACINS
For Fast Relief!
Save 20¢
100-Cnt. Pkg..... 99¢

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—
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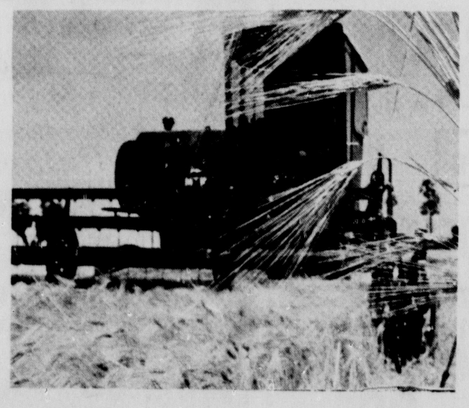
1 - Massey-Ferguson 92 Super
5 - Massey-Ferguson 300's
3 - Massey-Ferguson 410's
1 - IHC 303
2 - IHC 101
3 - John Deere 45 Hi-Series
3 - John Deere 45 Hi-Low



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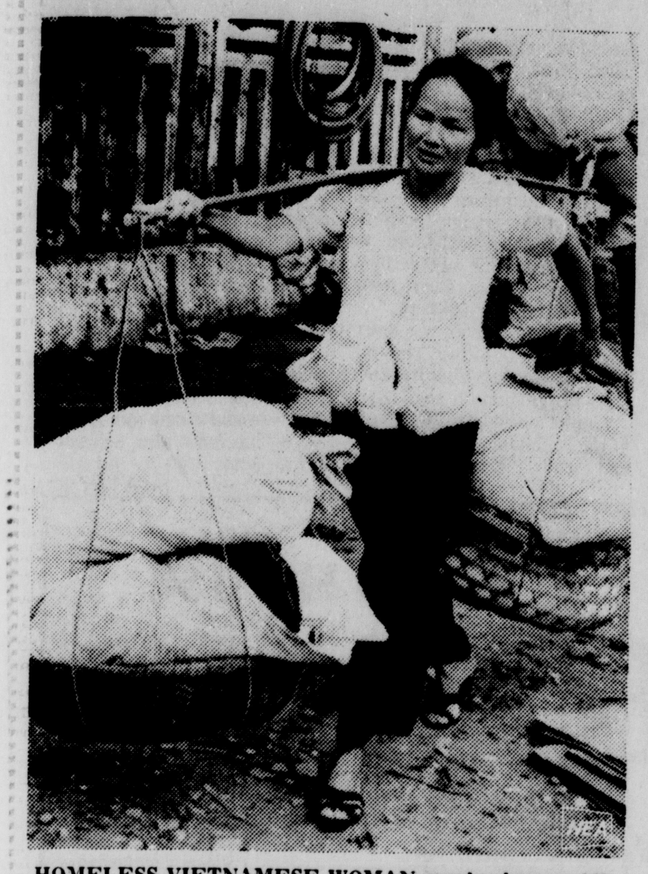


HOMELESS VIETNAMESE WOMAN carries her worldly possessions in baskets while searching for a safe place to stay in Saigon. She is one of thousands left without a home by the recent Viet Cong offensive in the capital.

## Seventh Grade Graduation At St. Paul's

The seventh grade graduation of St. Paul's Lutheran School, Seventh and Massachusetts, was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. The speaker was the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

Members of the graduating class are: Paul Albin, Cheryl Cole, Ellen Fienen, Jerry Kueck, Dale Kunze, Melissa Morrow, Dennis Mueller, John Plantz, Kelly Seifert and Joyce Wheeler.

The ceremony began with the processional. Invocation was given by the Rev. James Kalthoff, followed by the salutatory by Melissa Morrow.

The class will was given by Cheryl Cole and Joyce Wheeler; the class prophecy by Jerry Kueck and Dale Kunze.

Scholarship awards were presented by Norman Childs, Parent-Teacher League president; and Kenneth Schreiner, chairman of the board of Christian Education, presented the diplomas.

Ellen Fienen gave the valedictory address.

The hymn, "God's Rich Blessings," by the school children, was followed by "Prayer for the Graduates," by Daniel Miller, and benediction by the Rev. James Kalthoff.

The ceremony ended with the recessional.

Mrs. Herbert Von Strohe was the accompanist.

## Gives Him Ticket, Pays It Himself

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A financially troubled father of seven who left El Paso County Court to come up with $5 for a traffic ticket returned to find that state Patrolman William C. Thiede, who gave him the ticket, had already paid it.

Thiede issued the ticket because the man was driving with an expired temporary permit. The fine was $20, but the judge suspended $5 and Thiede paid the rest explaining he thought the man should use the money to buy food for his children.

1968 will be the Chinese "Year of the Monkey."

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Pettis County Homes Co. to Jet Real Estate Incorporated, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on South side of Third St. between West Ave. and Rainbow Drive.

Robert L. Lyle and wife to Raymond L. and Irene P. Stoll, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on South side of 11th St. between Sue Lane and Herold St.

Bill Greer Motors Inc. to William A. Greer, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of Seventh St. and Warren Ave. and Northwest corner of Broadway and Warren Avenues.

Bennie Ray Pummill and wife to Robert E. and Martha B. Schulz, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on North side of 23rd St. between Vermont and Moniteau Avenues.

Donald F. Richardson and wife to Janet Herrick, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on North side of Third St. between Missouri and Harrison Avenues.

Robert C. Cotten and wife to Marvin C. and Helen Lorene Boydston, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on North side of Highland Ave. between Skyline Drive and Southwest Blvd.

Lawrence M. Englund and wife to Mark and Elizabeth Olsen, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on West side of Beacon Ave. between 14th and 16th Streets.

James W. Ripley and wife to Larry R. and Marilyn S. Shaw, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on East side of Sylvia Drive between 11th St. and Ruth Ann Drive.

H. W. President and wife to David B. and Lilah Herndon $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Cooper Street between Missouri and Grand Aves.

Cecil Maples and wife to Edna J. Hatfield for her natural life, remainder to Ray W. and Agnes Chapman $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 13th St. between Engineer and Wagner Aves.

George W. Henderson and wife and Harvey J. Bohling and wife to Robert V. and Alice Ann Stewart $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 16th St. and Center Ave.

Tom G. Fleeman and wife to Melvin E. and Eula A. Trelow $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 80 acres of land more or less in Balckwater Township.

Harold H. Dowdall and wife to W&W Development Inc. a corp of Kansas City Mo. $10 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of U.S. 65 in Sedalia Towship.

Charles Everett Saltzgaber and wife to Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed property on West side of Quincy Ave. between 14th and 16th Streets.

Charles E. Dial and wife to John F. and Martha A. Witte $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 15th St. and Garfield Ave.

James J. Murray and wife to Lawrence N. and Lee Englund $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of First Street between West Ave. and State Fair Blvd.

Mary Jane Prall to Arthur C. Prall $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on South side of Second St. between Washington and Lafayette Aves.

K. U. Love and wife to Thomas J. Hopkins M. D. and Mildred Z. Hopkins $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed undivided half interest in property at Northwest corner of Broadway and Barrett Aves.

Julia Weikal to Herbert J. and Mary E. Frerking $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property in LaMonte Township.

Margaret Green to Richard Green $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 13th St. and Summitt Ave.

Harold E. Smith and wife to William E. and Clara A. Bruening $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Sneed Ave. between 12th and 14th Sts.

Stella Kahrs to Paul O. and Leona A. Selken $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 40 acres of land in Smithton Township.

Thomas T. Keating Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by David R. Miller Jr. and wife to Emma Lee Miller $5,250.00 Trustee's Deed Property on South side of 10th St. between Ohio and Lamine Aves.

Glenn A. Cox Jr. and wife and Helan Alice Cox Hays and husband to Ora A. Casdorph Sr. and Mildred H. Casdorph $1 and other considerations Quit Calim Deed 20 acres of land in Sedalia Township.

Ruth Cox to Ora A. Casdorph Sr. and Mildred H. Casdorph $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 20 acres of land in Sedalia Township.

Viola Adams and husband and Harry Zimmerschied and wife to James L. and Joyce Marie Goss $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Lake Creek Twonship.

Wayne W. Westbrook Sr. and wife to Wayne W. Westbrook Sr. and Dixie Westbrook as tenants by entirely $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 80 acres of land more or less in Houstonia Township.

June O. Wills to Floyd Wills $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on East side of Moniteau Ave. between Cooper and Pettis Sts.

Cordelia E. Vinson and Juanita J. Steinkuhler and husband to James E. and Bessie K. Reed $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed property at Southwest corner of 9th St. and Moniteau Ave.

Robert A. Werner to Howard L. and Mildred I. Sappington $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Twonship.

Harold McCain and wife to Henry C. and Wanda I. Randall $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 15 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Cleadith Lee Roark and wife to Charles W. and Betty J. Jett $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 16th St. between Park and Stewart Aves.

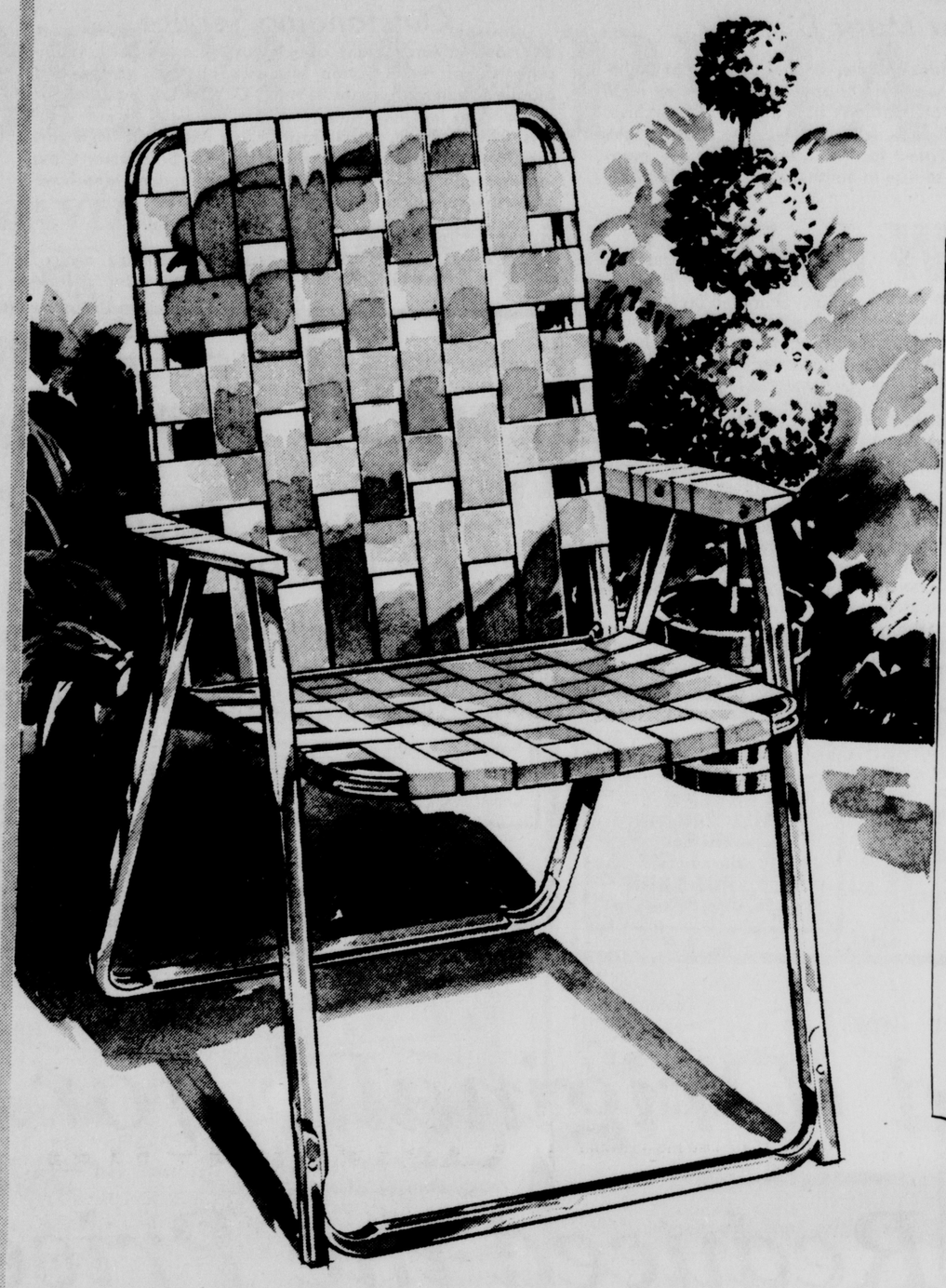
Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Dale D. and Hazel L. Bredwell $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 11th St. between Thompson and Hancock Aves.

Elzena E. Faulconer to Mary E. Miller $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Land in Balckwater Township, Deed of correction.

Bonnie B. Morris to Robert D. Morris $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed property on West side of Prospect Avenue between Pettis St and Railroad.

Bonnie B. Morris to Robert D. Morris $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Second St. between Massachusetts and Washington Aves.


# IF YOU KNOW A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE...



## DON'T MISS THIS

**King-Size Aluminum and Plastic Folding Chair in Avocado**

# ½ PRICE

REGULARLY $5.95

# 2.99

TAKE ALONG PRICE

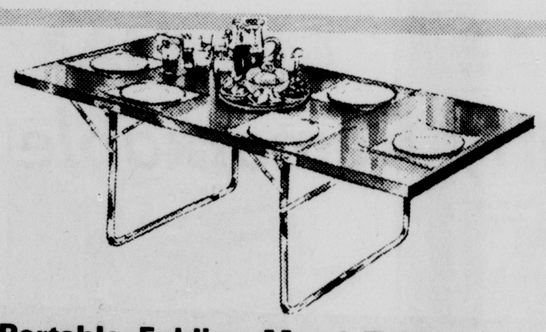
- This Is a Big Chair with Extra High Back and Extra Wide Seat with 7 Vertical and 5 Horizontal Heavy Duty Plastic Webs in Seat and Back . . . **Not** the Tiny "Drug Store" Chair You Usually See at This Price.
- Non-Tilt Square Tube Sturdy Aluminum Legs! Chair Won't Tip Sideways When You Sit. Sculptured Plastic Arm Rests Add Comfort and Stability.

**Early American Solid Maple Boston Rocker — So Authentic**

*Take Along Price* 18.88

CHARGE IT

Large, comfortable Boston rocker of solid maple with a soft-sheen finish. Shaped seat with a form fitting back for lasting comfort.

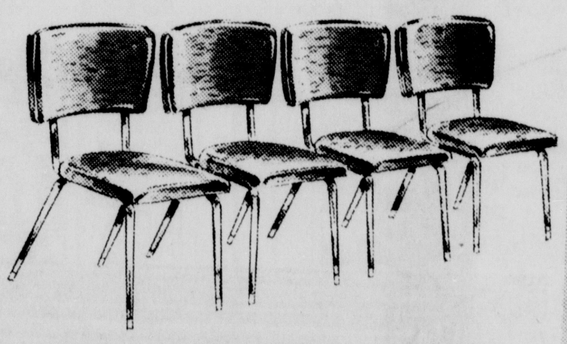


**Portable Folding Metal Table**

24x60" all-metal picnic table folds compactly so you can take it with you. Sturdily braced legs; carrying handle.

*Take Along Price* 4.99

CHARGE IT



**Matching Set of Four Plastic Upholstered Chrome Chairs**

Sturdy chrome plated tubular steel framed dinette chairs with buoyant cushioning and washable plastic upholstery! A big value!

4 FOR 17.77

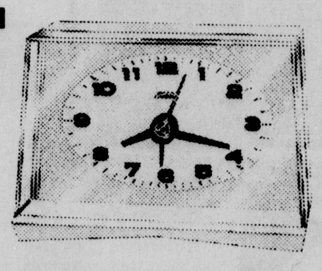
*Take Along Price*

**SUNBEAM Modern Styled Electric Clock**

*Take Along Price* 1.99

CHARGE IT

Modern alarm clock has easy-read numbers, loud alarm.

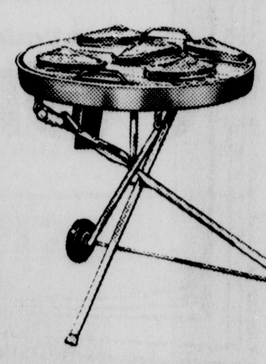


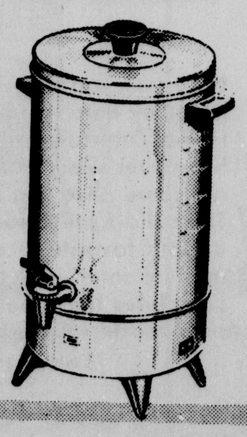
**24" Adjustable Barbecue Grill With Wheels**

*Take Along Price* 4.88

CHARGE IT

Deep bowl brazier to cook those char-broiled steaks. Adjustable chromed grid; handles.





**30-Cup Party Size Aluminum COFFEEMAKER**

*Take Along Price* 5.99

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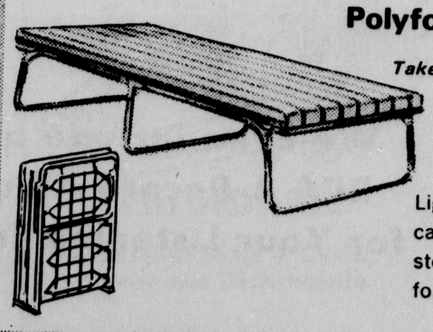
Polished aluminum coffeemaker makes up to 30 cups of delicious coffee. No-drip spigot.

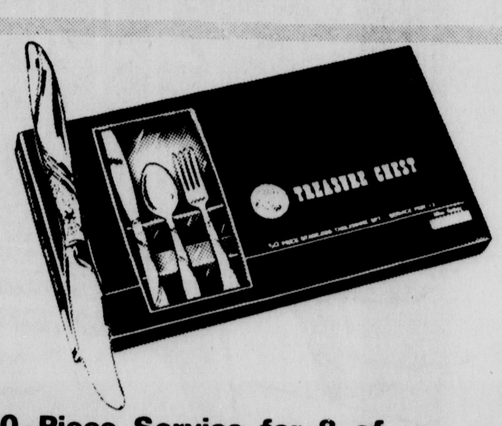
**Folding Aluminum Cot with Resilient Polyfoam Pad**



*Take Along Price* 8.88

CHARGE IT

Light, easy to carry, easy to store. Perfect for camping.

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- 8 Soup Spoons
- 16 Teaspoons
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- Butter Knife
- Sugar Shell
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Dial TA 7-0730

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# Banquet Honors New Members

The 43rd annual S-Club Spring Banquet was a memorable one for it had as its speaker Fred Davis, president of the new State Fair Community College which will open this fall. Also honored were two outstanding teachers at Smith-Cotton High School, Mrs. Geraldine Schrader and Emerson Matthews, and admitted to membership were 81 young 1968 graduates.

The banquet held in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria, Wednesday evening May 22, was attended by 175 persons. Presiding was Don Lamm, Jr., president. Invocation was by Chester Eding. The S-Club emblem was explained by Bill Arnold and Paul Edwards told the meaning of the colors, blue and gold.

Fred Davis, who was introduced by Lamm, stated that many things had happened in the last few days that not only mean much to the college, but to the community. Several new people have been employed who will be an asset to the college.

The name State Fair Community College, he stated, was chosen because it is indicative of the geographical location. There had been a number of locations of buildings under consideration but none of them seemed to appeal to the board or staff. They wanted a college that the students would be proud of.

The Third National Bank will buy the facilities and the college will be located on the Henry Lamm land adjacent to the Fairgrounds, he said, to be leased for three, four or five years depending on how long it takes to develop the campus. It will start with the September Freshman session, and the second semester the Sophomore program. The next summer session and fall will be almost the full program.

Davis told of the strong vocational and technical courses being planned, the Licensed Practical Nurses course which may have to be expanded before it starts, the management area with one and two years secretarial courses preparing people for business, the drafting program, the industrial training program which Olin Mathison is already offering facilities for in their plant, and the adult basic education.

Praising the board he said this board was remarkable in giving time and effort to get the college started for in all the meetings there had been only two absentees.

The valedictorian, Jdy McMullin, and the salutatorian, Rhonda Rhoads, went to the platform to honor Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, Rhonda telling of the dedicating of the yearbook "The Archives" to Mrs. Schrader, and Judy reading the dedication that is in the annual as follows.

"As the Smith-Cotton School band marched down the home football field, as the twirlers presented a creative halftime, and as the facing notes of "Oklahoma" rang from the auditorium, one seldom thought of the many long hours of practice that had gone into the preparation. As the orchestra presented its spring concert, or when the Madrigal stepped to center stage for various performances, eyes were drawn to one particular figure smiling in the background.

"The musical accomplishments of Smith-Cotton have been countless this past year as in many previous years. The department proudly took top honors at contests as well as providing enjoyment and entertainment for many students and teachers within the school. Yet all of these successes grew primarily from the dedication and patience of one outstanding instructor as she worked with the teachers and students in the music department, striving for perfection. Her words of praise, her pleas for improvement, and her expressions of her expressions of accomplished satisfaction marked the days of chorus classes, Madrigal practices, and band rehearsals. Enthusiastic interest, spirit, and talent were high as the days and months sped quickly away.

"In view of her endless work days, her guiding hand, her 22 years of service to Smith-Cotton High School, and especially of her great sense of humor which remained undampened through everything, we hereby dedicat the 1968 Archives to Mrs. Geraldine Schrader."

Emerson Matthews, industrial arts instructor, was also honored by Gordon Neal, Smith-Cotton graduate of 1961, industrial arts teacher at the Ervin Junior High School, Hickman Mills, who presented Matthews with a plaque. Neal stated that in the last 20 years, during which time Matthews has been teaching at Smith-Cotton, 11 young men from the school have become industrial arts teachers. School districts are constantly looking for good industrial arts teachers, Neal said, and Smith-Cotton is fortunate to have one of the best in Missouri. The plaque, he told Matthews, he was presenting in behalf of those 11 students from Smith-Cotton who have become industrial arts teachers.

Mrs. Schrader presented as the musical program, two of her students who have won honors in music and scholarships to the University of Missouri, Meladee Herndon, vocalist, and Victor Stuart, trumpet. Meladee sang "Madam Butterfly" and was accompanied by Jebbie Brown. Stuart's trumpet solo was "To the West," and he was accompanied by Pat Stoecker.

Bruce Richey gave the report of the nominating committee the slate of officers to be voted on at the fall banquet.

Certificates were presented by Lamm to the outstanding seniors for 1968: Carla Quinn, outstanding senior girl; Harry Lambirth, outstanding senior boy; Rusty Johnson, senior athlete with the highest grades; George Williams, outstanding senior in baseball; Victor Stuart, outstanding senior in instrumental music; Meladee Herndon, outstandinf sernior in vocal music; Larry Thomas, outstanding senior in art; Harry Lambirth and Tracy Strombom, outstanding seniors in debate and Chris Spence, outstanding senior in industrial arts.

Calling the names of the 1968 class members eligible for the S-Club, Lamm asked them to form on each side of the room and in an impressive ceremony initiated them as members.

Mrs. Vivan Warren was given special recognition having missed only one S-Club Banquet since her graduation.

Lamm introduced the people at the head table, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mrs. Don Lamm, Jr., Fred Davis, Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eding.

Others introduced were: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Scruton and Miss Hazel Lang from the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Dave Windsor, KMOS TV, Miss Juanita Berry and Mrs. Emerson Matthews from the office of the Board of Education. He also asked members of the faculty of Smith-Cotton to stand.

The evening closed with the singing of the Smith-Cotton Song led by Nancy Gray, a 1968 graduate and a new member of the S-Club, with Mrs. Schrader at the piano.

## Honor Music Director

Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, middle, director of music at Smith-Cotton High School, was very happy last Wednesday night when she received a '68 yearbook from the two S-C Archives co-editors, Rhonda Rhoads, left, and Judy McMullin, right. The book was dedicated to Mrs Schrader for her many years of outstanding service to Smith-Cotton and to Sedalia.

## Outstanding Service

Emerson Matthews, right, director of the industrial arts department at Smith-Cotton high school, was awarded a plaque Wednesday night at the S-C "S" Club banquet for outstanding teaching and service in the field of industrial arts. Gordon Neal, left, industrial arts teacher in the Kansas City area, and a graduate of the 1961 S-C Senior Class represented a group of Matthews' former students who have all been inspired by his great work.


**OPEN HOUSE**

**You are cordially invited to attend open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Broadway & Park, May 28, at 7:00 PM 'till 9:00 PM. Tour of Church and free film "Man's Search for Happiness" Film seen at New York World's Fair by thousands!**

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**Season Tickets Now on Sale—Park Office, Liberty Park 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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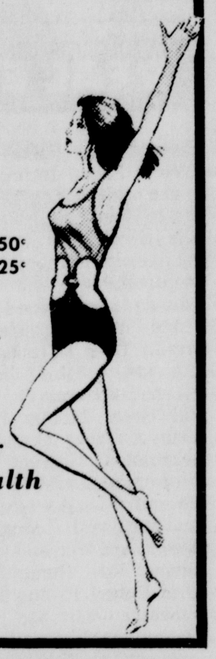
*Both Pools Operated Under Strict Board of Health Regulations*



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Now you can discover a new world of enjoyment . . . a new thrill in family entertainment pleasures with this masterfully crafted RCA Home Entertainment Center! See the finest Color Television you have ever seen on the Giant 23" diagonal picture tube where colors come alive like an artist's palette of exciting hues and shades. The solid-state 6-speaker stereo gives you a flawless reproduction of your favorite records and you will enjoy many hours of relaxing musical interludes. The powerful FM/AM and Stereo FM Radio completes the superb entertainment that RCA has provided in this truly masterful work of art. Buy yours today!

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*Ann Landers*

## Housewives Blame For Maid Shortage

Dear Ann Landers: The person who wrote that millions of American housewives are largely responsible for the shortage of domestic help hit the nail squarely on the head. I have done housework for 20 years and I'd like to add a few words.

It's not only the ridiculous wages women pay household help, it's what they expect in the way of services. Some women who hire housekeepers don't know that mowing grass, raking leaves, washing the car, putting on and removing screens, shoveling snow, nursing care, shortening hems and sleeves are not housework. Neither is chauffeuring kids, repairing plumbing and shampooing the dog.

What some women expect a maid to do is unbelievable, but that's not the worst of it. The way they treat domestic help is nothing short of insulting.

I worked in a place where the woman of the house complained so bitterly about the cost of food I felt guilty every time I ate a mouthful. Madame used to put notes on things in the icebox, such as "Leave this salami alone, Irma, it's for lunch tomorrow." That same evening they'd have three couples in and drink up $30 worth of Scotch.

So please tell your vast reading audience that if they are having a hard time finding domestic help, it's largely because they didn't treat help right when they had it. I know because I quit housework seven years ago and I'd starve before I'd go back to it. — I.L.

**Dear I.L.: I received a mountain of mail from former housekeepers who said the same thing. You said it best. Thanks for writing. If there's another side to this story, I'd like to hear it.**

———

Dear Ann Landers: I was married last year to a boy I grew up with. He was very set in his ways but I was sure I could live with his stubbornness. I do love him, but I need some advice on a serious problem.

My grandmother made her home with us when Grandpa died. I was 11 at the time and Grandma was just wonderful to us kids.

Now that I am married and have a little bungalow of my own I have invited Grandma to come visit us for a week. She lives 200 miles away. We have a lovely guest bedroom and adjoining bath and she wouldn't be in the way at all.

My husband told me yesterday he can't stand old people and if Grandma accepts the invitation he is going fishing with his buddies and it will be considered his summer vacation. This means the vacation we planned together is off.

When I told him I thought his attitude was disgraceful he said, "Everyone has a pet hate and old people happen to be mine."

Please tell me what to do, Ann. — NELL

**Dear Nell: So he has a pet hate and it happens to be old people? What does he think will happen to him when HE gets old? Will he ask someone to shoot him?**

**Your husband has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him you hope Grandma accepts your invitation and if he wants to go fishing to go.**

**Confidential to Ace Of Hearts: Please don't send your picture. And I don't want any "testimonials." If you are that handsome and desirable how come you need help from me?**

WHIPPING himself into a frenzy, pop singer Mick Jagger returned to the London stage after an absence of nearly two years. The Rolling Stones, a rock 'n' roll group led by Jagger, received a top rhythm and blues award in a recent poll.

## Defends OEO Office

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of Chicago's antipoverty program has taken issue with a General Accounting Office report which criticizes the program for poor management and unjustified claims about its accomplishments.

"I don't consider it a bad report. There were no accusations of fraud," Dr. Denton Brooks Jr., executive director of the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity (CCUO), said by telephone from Baltimore, where he had a speaking engagement Wednesday.

The GAO, auditing arm of Congress, said in a report earlier Wednesday it found in the Chicago antipoverty program misleading reports that counted some aid recipients more than once, unjustified financial claims and other management shortcomings.

"People were not counted twice," Brooks said. "We don't have a program of counting people. Sometimes it's hard to determine between counting people and activities."

"For example," he said, "we may have a recreational swimming program and a job training program. The same young man may participate in both. By counting him in both programs it may appear we are counting him twice. But the truth is we still have a certain number of people in each program."

The GAO said in a 106-page report to Congress that statistical reports submitted by the Chicago agency to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) "may have given the impression that significantly more persons and families were served than were actually the case."

Such statistical reports, the GAO said, were used by the OEO to support its budget requests to Congress.

In all major cities except Chicago and Detroit the principal antipoverty agencies are nonprofit corporations. In Chicago, the antipoverty agency is a unit of city government and Mayor Richard J. Daley is its chairman.

———

French, Portuguese and Spanish are widely spoken in Latin America.

## BUSINESS NEWS

Harold Silberstein, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, and United of Omaha in Sedalia, has been recognized as one of the top 10 representatives for Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha in a company-wide competition for the month of April.

Silberstein is associated with the Bert Doane Agency, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Sedalia.


BIEDERMANS

# 15 BEST APPLIANCE BUYS

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| $ 7 MONTHLY | $150 | $20 MONTHLY | $ 600 |
| $10 MONTHLY | $200 | $26 MONTHLY | $ 700 |
| $12 MONTHLY | $250 | $30 MONTHLY | $ 800 |
| $13 MONTHLY | $300 | $34 MONTHLY | $ 900 |
| $14 MONTHLY | $400 | $38 MONTHLY | $1000 |

**SALE $185**

**WESTINGHOUSE**
**Automatic Defrosting 2-Door Refrigerator**
12 Cu. Ft. size with 98-lb. freezer. Handy door shelves.

**SALE $267**

**WESTINGHOUSE**
**Giant Frost-Free 2-Door Has Automatic Ice-Maker**
Completely frost-free even in the 119-lb. freezer. 14 Cu. Ft.

**SALE $425**

**FRIGIDAIRE**
**Side-By-Side 15.9 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator**
78% more efficient with exclusive Power Capsule.

**SALE $166**

**WESTINGHOUSE**
**15 Cu. Ft. Chest Type Freezer Ho'ds 525 Lbs.**
All slim-wall insulated for more food storage! Buy now!

**SALE $215**

**FRIGIDAIRE**
**30" Electric Range With Self-Cleaning Oven**
Oven cleans itself completely automatically. 5-yr. warranty.

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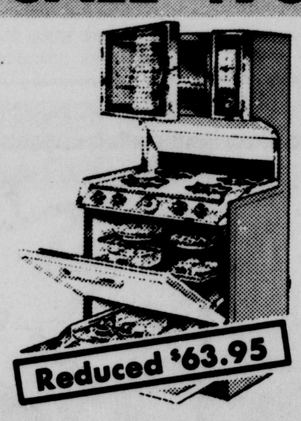


**AUTOCRAT**
**30" Eye-Level Gas or Electric Console Range**
Big double ovens with glass door for top eye-level oven.

**SALE $166**

**MAGIC CHEF**
**36" Gas Range With Large Insulated Oven**
Deluxe range has Red Wheel lo-temp oven control. Broiler.

**SALE $123**

**HARDWICK**
**30" Matchless Lo-Temp Family-Size Range**
Famous "Equa-Temp" oven and smokeless broiler.

**SALE $145**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**
**Economical Apartment Size Refrigerator**
Has fullwidth freezer, spacious shelves! 10 Cu. Ft.

**SALE $255**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**
**Frost-Free 2-Door Has 147-Pound Freezer**
14.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator has zero-cold freezer. 2 crispers.

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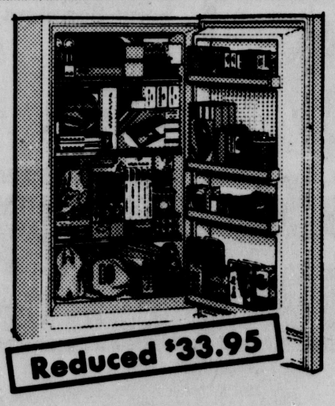


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**12.5 Cu. Ft. Upright 435-Pound Freezer**
With 3 "Jet-Freeze" shelves and uniform zero-cold! Save!

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**Automatic Washer Has Cycle for Delicates**
Makes washday easier. Washes big wash loads.

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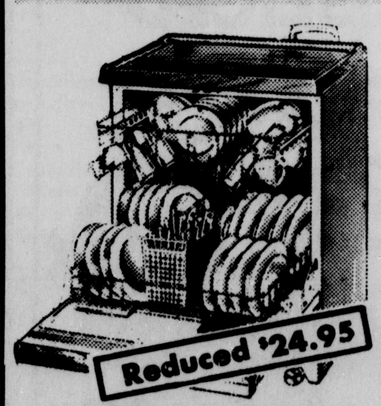


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Cleans with swirling water action and hot water jets.

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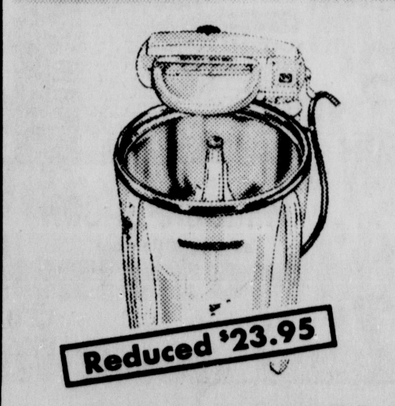


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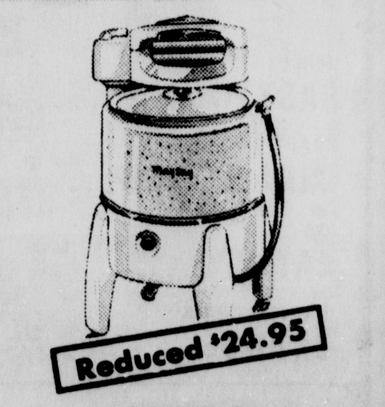


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## Scottish Rite Club

Pictured are the 21 members of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club who recently completed the 32nd degree at a ceremony held in Kansas City, along with several Mason's who hold higher degrees, KCCH and 33 degrees. They are left to right, front row: Bert E. Heacock, John S. Cover, Robert Mason, John T. Mothersbaugh, Edgar M. Everest, James W. Bloch, Joe F. Rains, Carlos E. Ellerbrook, William L. Matthews. Second row: Edwin W. Kettlesen, secretary and registrar of the Southern Jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, Clifford G. Abney, Jr., Murlan Tharp, Amos M. Green, Birl E. Jones, Jr., Willis E. Walton, Jr., Carrol W. Schroeder, and Ray Brueckner. Back row, James A. Schumaker, Joseph A. Henley, John Zulauf, Neil W. Kirchner, Bobby R. Spurlock, Meryl W. Stewart, John O. Gross, Leon A. Wells and Robert E. Schultz. Heacock, Ellerbrook and Matthews all are holders of the 32nd and KCCH degrees; Kettlesen and Brueckner both are holders of the highest degree in Masonary, the 33rd. Others in the pictures have attained their 32nd Degree.

# Attack Federal Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) —Among the demands of the Agriculture Department made by leaders of the Poor People's Campaign is abolishment of subsidies "to large farmers" for not growing crops.

Attacks upon federal farm programs are not new nor are they confined to political, economic, racial or geographic boundaries. But the suggestion by Poor People's Campaign leaders has touched a sensitive nerve within the department.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman expressed this sensitivity in a speech last week to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Poverty is the underlying cause of hunger in the United States, Freeman said, not lack of agricultural production.

"Those who would fight poverty by attacking farm programs are misguided," he said. "To end farm programs would create more poverty and more hunger."

Freeman examined briefly what he said would happen if federal farm programs were scrapped. Those farmers who lacked the financial reserves to weather the storm, he said, would be driven off the land "by the thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, leaving it in monopoly hands."

Freeman doesn't pretend that federal farm programs have halted the exodus of people from the farms. Statistics show otherwise, and Freeman frequently has noted them in his speeches.

Since World War II, he said recently, the population of the United States has grown 55 million, or by 37 per cent. And, he pointed out, in the same period nearly 3 million farms "disappeared as a result of the technological revolution in agriculture."

Rural poverty has rarely been ignored in Freeman's speeches. In many ways, he has explained the Department of Agriculture is committed to the improvement of rural life.

The issue between the department and the Poor People's Campaign is many sided, straight with problems that slash across beaucratic areas of responsibility, but plunge deeply into the complexity of each.

Why, say the poor people, doesn't the Department of Agriculture make more food available immediately to hunger areas? Why isn't the food stamp program expanded? Why doesn't the department concentrate more of its total resources on ending hunger?

Freeman cited figures last week to show what his department has been doing: Since 1960 the distribution of government food has been expanded from 5 to 16 commodities; food programs soon will include 6.1 million persons in 2,400 counties, nearly double the 1960 figures.

"But what we have done is clearly not enough," 'freeman said, "and I will tell you very frankly that we will not be able to do enough to meet the needs of the hungry here in the United States with the resources that have so far been made available to us."

Poverty and its degradations, he said, are the basic evils.

In calling for a viable, universal effort to conquer poverty as the true solution to hunger problems, Freeman and the leaders of the Poor People's Campaign cannot be far from agreement.

But Freeman is convinced that federal farm programs-despite charges that most subsidies have gone "to large farmers" - have contributed greatly to the orderly development of U.S. agriculture.

Without such development, Freeman says, this nation would not have enough food to distribute to hungry people. As it is, he suggests, the problem here is poverty. Once people are admitted to what Freeman calls "the mainstream of the most vigorous economy" in history, the productivity of agriculture can be extended to everyone.

But in the meantime, Orville Freeman suggests that federal farm programs should not be used as scapegoats, no matter how hungry people become.

### Irritability Cut By Diet of Beef

YAKIMA. Wash. (AP) — A daily ration of beer for four weeks reduced the irritability factor among aging patients in a Seattle nursing home by 86.3 per cent, the Washington Health Facilities Association convention was told by George Marshall, director of the home and public affairs for the Washington Brewers Institute.

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| Guy's 7¢ Off Label Potato Chips | Everyday Discount Price | 11-oz. Btl. | 49¢ | SAVE 10¢ |
| Kraft Miracle Whip | Everyday Discount Price | Qt. | 39¢ | SAVE 20¢ |
| Kroger Home Style or Buttermilk Biscuits | Everyday Discount Price | 8-oz. Can | 7¢ | SAVE 2¢ |
| Kraft Cheese Velveeta | Everyday Discount Price 2 | Lb. Pkg. | 98¢ | SAVE 11¢ |
| Toothpaste Gleem | Every day Discount Price | 6.75 oz. Tube | 63¢ | SAVE 32¢ |
| Hi-C Drinks | Everyday Discount Price 4 | 46-oz. Cans | $1.00 | SAVE 26¢ |
| Kroger Pure 5 Lb. Bag Cane Sugar | Everyday Discount Price | Ea. | 49¢ | SAVE 11¢ |

Country Club Canned Hams — 3 Lb. Can $2.49 SALE PRICE

Fresh Frozen Fryer Breasts — Sold Only in 2 Lb. Pkgs. Lb. 39¢ SALE PRICE

USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Steak ..... Lb. 49¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Arm Roast ..... Lb. 65¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Roast ..... Lb. 49¢

Semi-Boneless Pork Steak ..... Lb. 49¢
Wilson's Crisprite Sliced Bacon .... Lb. 69¢
Roast or Slices Ham Centers .... Lb. 89¢

Sandwich or Wiener Buns ..... Pkg. SALE PRICE 15¢

Carrots ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
163 Size Calif. Oranges 25 for $1
Sunkist Giant Size Oranges ..... 10 for 99¢

Kroger Fruit Drinks ..... 2 Half Gals. 89¢
In Shell Roasted Peanuts ..... 3 Lb. Bag $1
Salad Size Vine Ripened Tomatoes... 12 for 57¢



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WASHDAY TIDE ..... Gt. Box 69¢
REFRESHING 16 Oz. PEPSI-COLA ..... 8 Btl. Ctn. 79¢
DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD ..... 15 Oz. Can 8¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD ..... Jar. 9¢
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP ... Qt. Jar 39¢
IGA CATSUP ..... 14 Oz. Btl. 24¢
WAGNER DRINK ORANGE ..... Qt. Btl. 27¢

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U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES .. 10 Lb. Bag 89¢
CRISP CELERY ..... stalk 25¢

RED ALERT, but only a mock one, called out these Russian soldiers, dropped by helicopter in a field near the Iran-Afghanistan border in Turkmenia. Always ready to quell a border dispute, the frontier guards were organized by Lenin some 50 years ago. Photo and caption material are from an official Soviet source.

## Road Show Itinerary Is Rough

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mary Martin says "let's hit the road," she implies no half-way measures. Here is the itinerary she and Robert Preston are following with their Broadway hit, 'I Do! I Do!":

Rochester, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Phoenix, Omaha, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Cleveland, Memphis, Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, Raleigh, Miami, Jacksonville, Hershey, Pa.

That will take them through March 1969. Still unbooked are April and May, after which the four ends and Mary and her husband, Richard Halliday, plan to spend two years on their ranch in Brazil. "That is a promise we made to each other; we even signed a paper to that effect on our last anniversary," he insists.

Mary Martin is the last of the great Broadway stars to devote her talents to "the road;" that is, to tour the major American cities with a play that has met with success in New York. Oddly enough, she fell in love with the traveling bug during her brief movie career.

"It was after I had made 'The Great Victor Herbert,' and Paramount sent Allan Jones and me out on the road to publicize it," she recalled. "We traveled all over, playing seven shows a day! But I loved it. And while I was in Houston, I was lucky was in Houston, I was lucky enough to meet Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who were traveling with 'Taming of the Shrew'.

"I naturally worshipped them as greats of the theater, and I listened to everything they said. One thing they told me was: 'If you should go back to the theater, be sure to go on the road with your plays. You will find the audiences enormously stimulating, and those people will come to see you whenever they visit New York.'

"As it turned out, I decided I did prefer the theater. I left films and never went back except for doing 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' for Cole Porter (in the film biography, 'Night and Day.')"

Miss Martin has toured in "One Touch of Venus," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Peter Pan," "Kind Sir," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Hello, Dolly!" and with her own concert, which visited 87 cities. She didn't tour with her two biggest hits, "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music," because they remained in New York too long.

"The second year of a New York show is miserable," she remarked. "No matter how much you like the play, you are faced with going down the same street, entering the same stage door and using the same dressing room until you almost go out of your mind.

"That's why I prefer to go on the road in the second year. Sure, the traveling is rough, but at least you're looking at the show through a different frame every week. And the audiences can be a revelation.

"Take 'I Do! I Do.' It's a show about marriage—how two people can live together for 50 years and somehow survive all the problems that confront them. Now in New York we got laughs in the right places and the audiences were usually warm. But New Yorkers go to the theater because it's the thing to do. They don't necessarily go for enjoyment.

"The difference on the road is that the people are buying tickets to see Bob and me. They truly want to see the show. And the audience response is unbelievable. They seem to accept the fact that a show about two old married people can be enjoyable."

---

**FISHING BY EAR**

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — All one needs to be a good fisherman in Kerala state is good hearing, according to local anglers.

They claim fish in Kerala backwaters make drumming sounds, grunts or squeaks. So Kerala fishermen use what they call the "listening-in" method of catching their fish.


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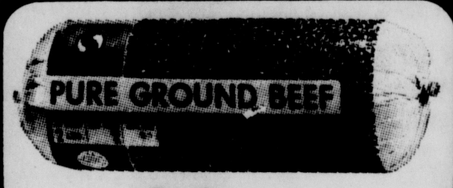
| Pork Steak | Semi-Boneless Shoulders | lb. | 69c |
| Large Franks | Old Fashioned Dinner Size | lb. | 59c |

*Meat Buys!*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cut-Up Fryers | Grade 'A' | lb. | 35c |
| Fresh Fryer Legs | Government Inspected | lb. | 59c |
| Fresh Fryer Breasts | Gov't. Inspected | lb. | 69c |

Corn King Sliced Bacon
Wilson's 2 lb. Pkg. $1.18
lb. 59c




Safeway Ground Beef
Flavor Holding Package
lb. 49c

Grade 'A' Fresh Fryers
Plump Tender Whole Birds
lb. 29c

*Meat Specials!*

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| Ham | Swift's Premium Boneless Cooked | 3 lb. Can | $2.99 |
| Ham | Wilson's Festival Whole or Half Boneless Cooked | lb. | $1.19 |
| Ham | Hormel Cure "81" Whole or Half Boneless Variety | lb. | $1.29 |
| Lunch Meats | Safeway 5 Varieties | 6-oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| Rodeo Bacon | | 1¾ lb. Pkg. | $1.39 |

*Meat Specials!*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pork Loin | Quarter Contains 9 to 11 First & Center Chops | lb | 69c |
| Pot Roast | Boned, Rolled, Tied USDA Choice Beef Chuck | lb. | 89c |
| Rib Steak | USDA Choice Aged Beef | lb. | 99c |
| Swiss Steak | USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cut | lb. | 79c |
| Chuck Steak | USDA Choice Blade Cut Beef | lb. | 59c |

*Meat Specials!*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beef Steaks | Manor House | 10 2-oz. Stks. | 99c |
| Fish Sticks | Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve | 14-oz. Pkg. | 59c |
| Sliced Bacon | Swift's Premium Armour's Star | lb. | 69c |
| Sliced Bacon | Safeway Top Quality | lb. | 67c |

*Save On These!*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Edward's Coffee | All Grinds | lb. | 69c |
| Hawaiian Punch | All Flavors | 3 46-oz. Cans | $1.00 |
| Ice Cubes | Our Low Price | 10 lb. Bag | 49c |
| Tomato Paste | Contadino Try It | 3 6-oz. Cans | 49c |
| Tomato Paste | Contadino Label | 12-oz. Can | 31c |

Calgonite Dishwashing Compound
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Coca Cola or Pepsi Cola 8-16 Oz. Btl. Ctn. plus deposit 59c

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| Fresh Strawberries | Save Now | 3 Pint Boxes | $1.00 |
| Bing Cherries | Fine For a Pie | lb. | 59c |
| Golden Sweet Corn | Good Buy | 5 Ears | 39c |
| Red Onions | Large Sweet Italian | lb. | 19c |
| Red Radishes | Also Green Onions | 2 Bchs | 25c |
| Pascal Celery | Crisp Stalks | Ea. | 29c |
| Lemons & Limes | Stock-Up and Save | 6 For | 39c |
| Juicy Oranges | From California | 15 For | 89c |
| Crisp Cucumbers | Green Slicers | 2 For | 29c |
| 50 FREE | With 10-lb. Bag of RED POTATOES | | STAMPS |

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| Potato Chips | Guy's or Kitty Clover | 10-oz. Bag 49c |
| Pork & Beans | Highway Label Picnic Favorite | 16-oz. Can 10c |
| Safeway Coffee | Pre-Ground Rich Aroma | lb. Bag 59c |
| Hamburger Buns | Skylark Fresh | 8-Ct. Pkg. 19c |
| Frozen Lemonade | Scotch Treat | 6-oz. Can 10c |
| Golden Heart Flour | | 5 lb. Bag 39c |
| Colgate Toothpaste | | 3¼-oz. Tube 55c |
| Realemon Lemon Juice | | 24-oz. Btl. 59c |

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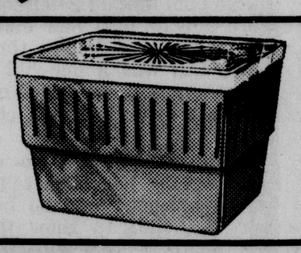

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# EDITORIALS

## The Water Is Welcome

A week or so ago there was much complaint about the lack of moisture in Central Missouri. "I'll have to water those roses, or they'll die," was a frequent comment among the rose fans.

Then the rains came. Now we heard friends say they have water in their basement, a sure sign the soil is soaked around here. But the recent deluge in Sedalia is like a sprinkle compared with those cloudbursts that come in July, or the protracted precipitation of weeks at a time like we experienced twenty-five years ago.

These episodes usually start discussions about what causes so much water falling from the sky. War veterans will tell you it's the bloomin' guns that do it. One World War I veteran once insisted this was true after experiencing 26 days of rain while he was in France.

Others will tell you the airplanes are to blame. But they fly in as great numbers during dry spells as they do in wet ones.

Scientists will explain that rainfall results from water evaporated from the earth's surface and seas. It becomes invisible vapor in the air. Cool temperatures condense the vapor. When the temperature is reduced to a point where the air no longer can hold the moisture it contains, the air is said to have become saturated or has reached the dew point. Thereupon rain falls in drops of varying size from the tiniest droplets to those a quarter inch in size.

All this may seem elementary but it is surprising how many persons haven't heard about such things, or that rain water is not as pure as many believe. Rain brings down impurities in the air. Estimates have been made that in five days time over smoky London rain washed 3,738 tons of solid impurities from the air.

While we in Central Missouri may want to bewail excessive rainfall, there may be some solace in recollection that 200 to 600 inches of rain fall annually on the southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains in India. The highest recorded rainfall — 805 inches in one year — was in Assam, India.

Let's not start discouraging rain around here. We are a long ways from Assam, or ever having enough to float an ark, even though our basements may be providing run offs.

"There's a Fellow Out Here Who Says He Needs Money!"

## Today's Graduates

I looked the pictures over
Of each graduating class,
Sober or smiling faces
Of every lad and lass;
They tell me there are changes
In the youngsters of today
And it leaves me rather speechless
For I don't know what to say,
Of the many are a few
Whom I feel I really know
And that few always leave me
With a special little glow,
So I wonder if it could be that
The ones I know are best
And I simply have no dealings
Any time with the rest,
The courteous manners,
The little things they do,
Could it be these things that charm me
Belong to just a few?
Other things I have noted
As I go along the street
Teenagers whom I do not know
Often speak when we meet,
And a boy with hair so long
I don't know how he could see
One day stepped quickly forward
To open a door for me;
And then a teacher's illness
Was certainly made brighter
When the teenagers in high school
Took upon themselves to write her,
There was page after page
Each had written her a note
And she loved the little poem
That two boys for her wrote;
Ah, yes, kids may be different,
They say that this is true,
But considering their elders,
Perhaps we're different, too,
So I look the pictures over,
These kids at graduation,
And feel that deep inside them
They are quite a generation,
I know there are bad examples
Whose lives are pretty hollow
And always there are weaklings
Whom this type are going to follow,
The kind who are destructive,
The kind who like to boast,
And yet, these are the kids who need
A helping hand the most;
The majority are wonderful
With youthful faith and plans
And I, for one, don't worry
That the world is in their hands.

Hazel N. Lang

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## LBJ Says He Is a Wayne Morse Man

**— Dr. Goddard's Exit —**

On Jan. 16, 1968, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Dr. James L. Goddard's days were numbered as administrator of Food and Drug. They said flatly he would be relieved.

On May 21 Dr. Goddard's resignation was announced.

**DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON — Two of the strongest-willed men in Washington are Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Wayne Morse of Oregon. They are men who disagree on a lot of things publicly but agree on even more things privately. They also have a lot of respect for each other.

When Morse was running for re-election 12 years ago, Lyndon Johnson, then Majority Leader of the Senate, attended a $50 fund-raising luncheon for him and made a brief speech.

"When Wayne was a Republican," he said, "He came to Texas to campaign against me. He reminded Texans that under the Constitution they were entitled to two Representatives in the U.S. Senate, but had none.

" 'One of your Senators, Price Daniel,' Wayne told them, 'represents the oil companies. The other Senator, Lyndon Johnson,' Wayne said, 'represents only himself.' "

"But I want Wayne to know that I'm willing to come to Oregon to campaign either for him or against him," concluded Johnson, "whichever will help him most."

Twelve years have passed since then and 24 years since Morse was elected to the Senate. Once again, he is up for renomination in a primary vote next week.

Since the differences of 12 years ago there have been more differences over the war in Vietnam; but with many agreements over labor problems and education. Johnson has called on Morse to act as mediator in five vitally important labor disputes, at least one of which earned Morse the bitter opposition of the machinists, though the respect of most other labor leaders.

The President has also called on Norse to pilot his education legislation — the most far-reaching in American history — through the Senate.

Last December, after Morse passed the education bill by an overhwleming vote, the President called him to the White House to thank him.

"I want you to know," he announced to assembled Senators, "That I don't engage in primaries. But I'm a Morse man. Out in Oregon they say there will always be Wayne Morse."

**— Campaign Spending—**

If a committee of Pulitzer prize winners undertakes a scrutiny of big spending in elections, one book it should read is "Kennedy Campaigning" by Murray D. Levin, a professor of government at Boston University. We also recommend this to those who are interested in free elections.

It may be a difficult book to purchase. The Kennedy family almost succeeded in suppressing it altogether and there are only a few copies at the bookstores.

They threatened to sue the Beacon Press and brought terrific pressure through contributors to the Unitarian Universalist Church (which owns Beacon Press) to keep the book from being published.

"They threatened to sue if we published the book," said Gobin Stair, director of Beacon Press. "We published the book anyway, and they did not sue."

What Mr. Stair did not mention was that the Kennedy pressure was so intense for a time he went to the hospital. Nevertheless he stuck to his guns and "Kennedy Campaigning" was published, though quietly.

The book pertains to the miraculous manner in which a young man of only 29, Edward Kennedy, was able to over the handicap of age, lack of experience and being almost unknown to win election to the Senate. The chief secret was money and the manner in which it was spent. It reads like some of the accounts of brother Bobby's current campaign and is worth reviewing today.

**Ignore LBJ's Plea**

In blatant disregard of President Johnson's plea to businessmen to curb overseas spending, the private power companies went on a buying spree last year in Europe.

They spent $141,500,000 for turbine generators, almost triple the $55,000,000 they had spent for foreign turbine generators in all prior years combined.

Southern California Edison paid $13,500,000 for a unit from English Electric. Consolidated Edison spent $48,000,000 for two units from another British firm, Associated Electric Industries. And American Electric Power shelled out a whopping $80,000,000 for four units from Brown Boveri of Switzerland.

Even more amazing, the government's own Tennessee Valley Authority bought two units from Brown Boveri for $28,500,000. The Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, another public body, paid Brown Boveri $13,000,000 for two small units. And the Los Angeles Water Department bought a $13,500,000 unit from English Electric.

The private and public purchases combined added a staggering $196,500,000 to the gold drain.

## Resurrection City

**By CYRENE DEAR**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Resurrection City is becoming the main attraction for visitors as well as residents in the nation's capital. In the wake of the Lincoln Memorial and the beacon of the Washington Monument children of the poor are bathing in the reflecting pool in the mall and scampering between their plastic and plywood shelters. The residents have begun to personalize their shanties and streets. Some of the names dividing the grassy lanes between the huts are: "Love Lane," "Morehouse College Court," "Abernathy Avenue," "The White House," "The Great Society," "Casino of the Black Rangers" and in the paved area around the pool is called "The Martin Luther King Plaza."

Though the Poor People's Campaign has not reached the demonstration stage their leader, The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, means business. He appears to be a tough, hard hitting, determined leader. With hammer in hand and nails in his mouth he promises that the poor will remain to plague "the Pharoahs on Capitol Hill."

"We are the problem — solve it" says Rev. Abernathy. Unless they get, at a minimum, what they demand, which they call "an expression of recognition by Congress that hunger and poverty are a problem, they believe their nonviolence will turn into violence.

Education of the nation is the Poor People's Campaign's real objective, they say. Without arousing constituents around the country there is little chance of winning anything but denunciations or platitudes for the poor from the Congressmen.

If any serious trouble develops, it will not occur until after the promised massive march. But Dr. Abernathy's threats "to plague with plague after plague" spreads a gloomy pall over the city and it concerns both the sympathizers and the enemies of the poor marchers' campaign.

## Looking Backward

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Arthur W. Klang, district deputy of District 6, Knights of Columbus, and John S. McGaw, delegate from Sedalia Council No. 831 have returned from Washington, D.C. where they attended the national convention of the organization.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

The local Business and Professional Women's club of Sedalia has to its credit six similar organizations in surrounding towns with the organization of a club at Clinton, Mo. Credit for the Clinton organization goes to Mrs. N. L. Nelson, member of the state board and district organizer, who with a group of local club members motored to Clinton with that mission in view. Seventeen charter members were enrolled in the Clinton club.

**NINETY YEARS AGO**

And now Sedalia has a telephone. Yesterday a line was erected from Kirk and Stevenson's Commercial College, in Leake's block, to Lon Van Wagner's shoe store. It was a very simple affair, ordinary twine and oyster cans being used, but it operated finely, and a lengthy conversation was carried on over it.

## Democrat Pickups

Chicken was piled high on the big platter at a meeting of one of the civic clubs and one of the men was passing it across the table to another. Just as they both had hold of the platter a chicken leg dropped off, and like a bomb aimed from a plane, went vertically down landing upright in a glass of water. H.L.

———

The fabulous Kohinoor diamond was first presented to Queen Victoria; it now reposes in Queen Elizabeth's crown.

## DAVID POLING

### Jerusalem Now Should Be A Truly International City

**By DAVID POLING**

JERUSALEM (NEA)

You think you know just about everything necessary for a visit to the Holy Lands. For a lifetime you have studied and discussed and preached and taught and argued over the Bible. In Sunday School and Vacation Bible School you did model villages and acted in gospel dramas.

You may have seen the scale model of Jerusalem at Chautauqua, N.Y., and knew the location of the Jordan River and the strange Dead Sea. And what you didn't get from Bible commentaries and theological studies, there was always another copy of National Geographic to fill the information gap.

But all the libraries and all the lectures and all the color slides in Christendom cannot and will not prepare you for the emotional impact that stuns you upon arrival in Israel. It's a total religious experience and no man dare say he is immune or unconscious of the power that resides in these sacred hills. George Bernard Shaw, surely unsurpassed in theater and in literature for his incessant criticism of religion and the church, was overwhelmed by this same emotion which caught him unprepared when he visited Palestine.

Said he:

"On this first hour you do not improve. It gives you the feeling that here Christ lived and grew up, and that here Mary bore him and reared him, and that there is no land on earth quite like it."

The Easter season this year brought Christians to Jerusalem from every corner of the world—in spite of the Middle East war of last summer and the threats of conflict this spring. There was exchange of gunfire along the northern borders but this did not seem to affect the purpose or determination of thousands of visitors to celebrate Easter in Jerusalem or to journey to Bethlehem or swim in the Dead Sea.

The Israeli-Arab war is a constant topic and the solution is a daily speculation. The Christian community in Israel is in a good position to encourage the talks between Arab and Jew that, so far, have been off the record and unofficial.

Each really needs the other. And Jordan, especially, has been hurt by the results of the June 5 war. Jordan also has one of the largest numbers of Arab Christians in the Middle East—a group that is particularly eager to use diplomatic techniques in place of napalm and guerrilla raids.

One of my Jordanian informants—an Arab Christian who once served in the Jordanian air force—was quite direct and optimistic. "We must forget the past. The old wounds, the historic hate, the name-calling, the threats—what are these but means to hurt our children. We are living now. We want the good life and we can't have it alone. But together, yes, Arab and Jew, Christian and Hebrew, we must, and will, find a solution to this impasse."

The most important result, religiously, of the June 5 war was the unifying of Jerusalem into one city, undivided. Now Moslems, Christians and Jews move freely to the holy sites that are vital to their history. But the very openness of the city and its meaning to these three major world religions indicate to some observers that Jerusalem must become a truly international metropolis. Not under Israeli nor Jordanian control. Suggestions have already been made by Pope Paul VI, as well as figures in the World Council of Churches, to support this move.

This really seems to be the only—and the right—solution. For no nation, victorious or defeated, can say to the world, "This ancient and holy place is ours to control or regulate." Jerusalem really belongs to all men and we must move to the means to guarantee such an international assurance.

When you think about this concept—an international city—you might well want to add some other locations that should belong to everybody. I mean, does the Suez Canal really belong to Egypt? Do we honestly think that the Panama Canal is forever our waterway between oceans? And then enlarge on this a bit. Who gets the moon? The people who are there first or the folks who saw it first?

We have had enough centuries where muscle and loud talk and armies ground out the final solutions—which are lasting only as long as the arrows or bullets or tanks could enforce the geographic arrangement.

Now jet travel and instant communication have made us one world. What is called for is the formula to find the diplomatic skills to negotiate the policies and treaties to make this a reality.

———

*(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)*

*"Some election year it would be fun to have to make a choice between the 'lesser of two GOODS'!"*

## Slam Bidding Very Scientific

NORTH 25
♠ 2
♥ K 2
♦ A 10 7 6 5
♣ K J 8 4 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ J 7 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ A 9 6

EAST
♠ K 8 5 4 3
♥ Q 9 6 5
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9 6
♥ A 10 8
♦ K Q J
♣ Q 10 7 5

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 N. T. |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♣ |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 N. T. | Pass | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 6 ♣ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—♠ Q

Today's hand is very much like yesterday's. South has exactly the same cards and North has the same except for the king of hearts instead of a small one.

The combination of an opening no-trump plus partner's 11 high card points is not likely to produce a slam and most pairs using ordinary methods would probably wind up in three no-trump.

The artificial bidding sequence shown in the box illustrates the scientific way to reach a slam.

North's two-spade bid shows a minor two suiter of indefinite strength. South's three club bid merely announces that his clubs are at least as good as his diamonds. North's three heart call shows help in hearts, if his partner wants to try three no-trump. It also infers a singleton spade and is a force to game.

South's bid of three spades happens to be a slam try. North can't be sure that it isn't saying South has spades stopped two or more times so North merely goes to three no-trump.

This puts it up to South once more and he bids four clubs. This shows that South's three spade call was a cue bid to show the ace and that South is definitely interested in a club slam.

North might jump to six clubs but he has been bitten by the science bug and bids four diamonds to show that ace. South replies with four hearts to show the ace of hearts and by this time North has had enough. He bids six clubs.

There is nothing to the play at six clubs. All South has to do is to knock out the ace of trumps, draw the rest of the trumps and spread his hand.

## Central Coin Club Show June 8 and 9

The Central Missouri Coin Club has completed plans for its 10th annual coin show to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 8th and 9th at the Mall of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

The show, which will be attended by many coin dealers buying, selling and trading coins, will be open to the public both days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge and free door prizes will be given to those attending.

Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. a public auction of copper, silver and gold coins will be sold to the highest bidder.

Art Richards who is president of the local club is also chairman for the coin show.

## DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

### Preventive Measures Against Prickly Heat

**By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.**

**Q — How can you** prevent a bed patient from getting a heat rash? What is the best treatment for it?

**A — Heat rash** or prickly heat is prevented by using a minimum of cover, using an air conditioner or electric fan in the sick room, shifting the patient so that all areas of his body are given a chance to cool, frequent sponge baths using little or no soap and by avoiding the use of antiperspirant deodorant preparations and bath powders because they block the pores and favor the development of a heat rash.

If prickly head does occur, you should intensify the preventive measures and give sponge baths with a mixture of water and rubbing alcohol. Apply calamine lotion with phenol to relieve the itching and, if there is any evidence of infection (pustules developing in the reddened papules), consult a skin specialist.

**Q — Four months ago,** I broke an ankle and had it in a cast for four weeks. After four more weeks, two of which I spent in bed, I started walking buy my ankle still swells and I still walk with a limp. How long will this continue? What can be done to help me.?

**A — It usually takes** eight to 12 weeks for a fractured ankle to become firm enough to permit weight bearing. When the cast is removed, there is always some pain and swelling. For this reason, a brace or an elastic bandage, applied from the toes to the knee, should be worn daily for six to eight months, starting when the cast is removed.

During this time, ankle exercises should be practiced, starting with bending the ankle in all directions without weight-bearing and gradually resuming walking. Crutches or a cane should be used at first to help you get around. It may be advisable to wear shoes with a Thomas heel which extends forward to support the arch. A conscious effort must be made to walk without a limp so that the limp doesn't become a habit.

**Q — My doctor** prescribed Darvon for severe headaches. It is very effective. Why is it necessary to have a prescription to get it?

**A — Propoxyphene** (Darvon), like most of the powerful modern drugs, is safe when taken under medical supervision. An overdose may cause muscular twitching, mental confusion, convulsions and loss of consciousness. Any unusual symptoms that appear while you are taking this drug should be reported to your doctor.

———

## S.O.S. for Banks

The theme of a recent banking conference was "Services of the Seventies" but the S.O.S. really meant a cry for help in automation. The bankers, especially in small banks, wanted to know how to use the automation which is already available today. The banking business, because of the massive scope of paper work processing problems, has been especially hard hit by the problems of conversion to the third generation computers.

The system 360, which has been described as IBM's $5 billion gamble, is too expensive for most banks to use. It is estimated that in one large Wall Street bank the system 360 will replace a clerical force that now occupies almost four full floors in the building. What is going to happen to the clerks in 1970? These third generation computers are going to require specially trained managers who know how to read the computers. It is little wonder that not only the banks, large and small, but other businesses as well are sending out S.O.S.'s to help them operate and comprehend the technological robots which are destined to do the work in the seventies. It means that the schools, teachers and students today must be geared to the same momentum as the growth of technical knowhow surges

**NEW STORE HOURS**
**Monday thru Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.**
**Friday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.**
**Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.**
**Sunday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.**

# SAVE ON HOLIDAY FOODS

# Bing's

STATE FAIR CENTER
BDWY. & EMMET

MAGIC FLAKE CRISP
## POTATO CHIPS
FAMILY SIZE **39¢**

Guys or Kitty Clover. . Family Bag **49¢**

PEER REFRESHING
## CANNED POP
ASST. FLAVORS
**12** 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Case $1.75

ARKANSAS GRADE A FRESH
## FRYERS
Whole Lb. **29¢**

PAN READY
**CUT-UP** . . . . . Lb. **35¢**

Magic Freeze
**Frozen Dessert**
Asst. Flavors
**3** HALF GAL. **1.00**

SURE START
## CHARCOAL
**20** Lb. Bag **99¢**

## Shortening
CRISCO with $5.00 Purchase Polyunsaturated **3** Lb. Can **49¢**

## Salad Dressing
Good Value Qt. Jar **39¢**

## Bings Flour
Bings Super Enriched Double Your Money Back Guar. **5** Lb. Bag **39¢**

Mile High In Syrup
**Fruit Mix** . . . . . **5** 303 Cans **1.00**

Plain or Iodize
**Morton Salt** . . . . . 26 oz. Ctn. **11¢**

Del Monte Cream Style , Whole Kernel
**Corn** . . . . . **4** 303 Can **1.00**

Del Monte
**Tomato Juice** . . . . . **3** 46 oz. Can **89¢**

Rainbow
**Margarine** . . . . . **5** 1-lb. Ctn. **79¢**

Del Monte
**Sweet Peas** . . . . . **2** 303 Can **35¢**

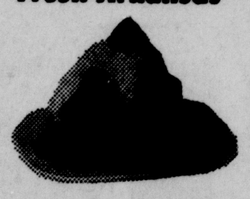
Del Monte Grapefruit, Pineapple
**Fruit Drinks** . . . . . **3** 46 oz. Can **89¢**

Green Goddess
**Salad Dressing** . . . . . 8 oz. Btl. **43¢**

Appian Way 6¢ Coupon With Cheese
**Pizza** . . . . . 24 oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Rainbow
**Cheese Spread** . . . . . **2** lb. Ctn. **69¢**

## Strawberries
Fresh Arkansas

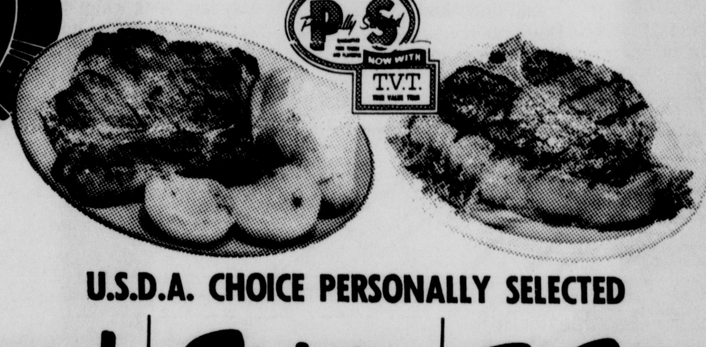


Qt. Ctn. **39¢**

Fresh Ground Quality Controlled
## Ground Beef
3 lbs. or more
Lesser Amounts lb. 55¢
Lb. **49¢**

## STEAK SALE

BUY AHEAD




U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

| Round Steak | Sirloin Steak | T-Bone Steak |
|---|---|---|
| lb. **79¢** | lb. **99¢** | lb. **99¢** |

**CREAM PIES** Morton Frozen Asst. Kinds **3** 14 oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Good Value
**French Fries** . . . . 9 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Flying Jib
**Shrimp Bits** . . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Birdseye
**Cool Whip** . . . . . Pint Size **29¢**

**Lemonade** Fresh Frozen Pink or Reg. 6 oz. Can **10¢**

Reams
**Egg Noodles** . . . 8 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Pitcher Pride
**Coffee Cream** . . 16 oz. Ctn. **27¢**

Pet Ritz
**Pie Shells** . . . . . 2s in **39¢**

USDA Choice Boneless Full Cut
**Round Steak** . . . . Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Tender Boneless Lean
**Cube Steak** . . . . . Lb. **1.09**

USDA Choice Tender Boneless Lean
**Rump Roast** . . . . . Lb. **99¢**

USDA Choice Top
**Round Steak** . . . Lb. **99¢**

Lovers Lane, All Meat
**Wieners** . . . . . Lb. **59¢**

**Hind Quarter Sale**
USDA Choice The Finest

**Hinds** . . . . . Lb. **63¢**

**Rounds** . . . . . Lb. **63¢**

Cut and Wrapped Free

USDA Choice
**Porter House Steak** . . . . . Lb. **$1.09**

Boneless USDA Choice
**Kansas City Steaks** . . . . . Lb. **$1.99**

Smoked Fully Cooked Whole
**Roseland Picnics** . . . Sliced 49¢ lb. **39¢**

Good Value Hickory Smoked
**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

## LIQUOR SPECIALS
BING'S

**GIN or VODKA** . . . . Save 20¢ . . . . 5th **$2.79**

BING'S - SAVE 28¢
**IMPORTED SCOTCH** . . . . . 5th **$3.97**

Haig & Haig
SCOTCH . . . . . 5th **$4.98**
Burgomeister 5%
BEER . . . . . case 2.79 8 cans **97¢**
Old Milwaukee
DRAFT BEER . . . . . 6 one ways **$1.00**
Falstaff or Hamm's
DRAFT BEER . . . . . 3 Qts. **$1.39**

86 Proof St. Bourbon
OLD HEIRLOOM . . . . . Qt. **$3.98**
86 Proof St. Bourbon
BOND & LILLARD . . . . . Qt. **$3.98**
86 Proof Kentucky
OLD CROW . . . . . ½ Gal. **$3.79**

BING'S
**PRIVATE STOCK**
SAVE 40¢ 5th **$2.99**

**GIN SPECIAL**
- WALKER'S
- GILBEY'S
- GORDON'S
- FLEISCHMANNS

Qt. **$3.98**

## BING'S SUPER "D" REXALL DRUGS

Reg. $1.09
**JERGEN'S LOTION** . . . . 10½-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Flavored or Regular
**HALEY'S M-O** . . . . . Only **89¢**

Professional Formula Body Set
**HAIR SPRAY** 50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . . . . 24½-Oz. Can **$1.09**

Reg. 98¢ Polident
**DENTURE TABLETS** . . . . . 40-Ct. **85¢**

$1.49 Value
**MAALOX** . . . . . **99¢**

Rexall Menthol or Reg.
**REDI SHAVE** 98¢ 11-oz. **69¢**

Barber Size Vitalis
**HAIR TONIC** 1.79 size. **1.49**

Bing's Decongestant
**NASAL SPRAY** 98¢ Size **59¢**

Shop Bing's Pharmacies 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Prescriptions filled by state registered pharmacists. Dial TA 6-2133 or TA 6-2134. Free Delivery of Prescriptions.

## Bakery Specials

Magic Bake
**Sandwich Bread** . . . . . **3** 1½ lb. Lves. **89¢**

Magic Bake Hamburger or
**Coney Buns** . . . . . **2** 8 ct. Pkgs. **49¢**

TAYSTEE
**FRENCH BREAD**

Lawry's GARLIC SPREAD **3** 4 oz. Jars **$1.00**

**3** 1-lb. Lves. **$1.00**

GERMAN
**Chocolate Cake** . . . . . 8 inch 2 Layer **79¢**

**PAPA JAKE'S**
*Fresh Baked*
**DONUTS & PASTRIES**
Now availabe at Both Bing's Markets

## Leave Cocktail Party

Singer Barbara Streisand and Sen. Eugene McCarthy drive away from a recent cocktail party at the home of actor Paul Newman and actress Joanne Woodward held in Beverly Hills, Calif., as the Democratic Presidential hopeful pushed his low-key drive to woo votes in California's important June 4 primary. (UPI)

## Study Need For a Course On Managing

In the interests of several individuals who have expressed a desire to learn more about management and associated activities, the Pettis County Extension Service is sending a questionnaire to several persons interested in this subject.

Bill Rader, director of the center, said he has had several inquiries concerning credit courses in management from persons who want to learn more about their jobs, want to improve their ability or prepare themselves for greater responsibility with their company.

Two extension courses have been suggested: Organization and Management of Human Resources, and Industrial Management. Both are three-hour courses.

"We need to determine about how much need there is for the courses so the School of Business at MU can arrange for the instructors," Rader said.

Anyone interested in the courses may contact Rader at Pettis County Extension Office

The force of gravity at the surface of the sun is nearly 28 times the gravitational force at the surface of the earth.

Cusick Shoe Repair
While You Wait!
105 West 5th. St.
Below Keele's Paint Shop
Sedalia, Mo.

Katz®
NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION AWARD WINNER
OVER 1,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 1967!
YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AT KATZ

## Reconciled to Budget's Cuts By Mills

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of President Johnson's top economic advisers now appear willing to accept $6 billion in spending cuts as the price for higher taxes if that's the best bargain they can strike.

Of the top four, only Budget Bureau Director Charles S. Zwick is still firmly committed to no more than $4 billion in spending cuts—a position taken by the President.

The first test vote on the compromise package worked out by Senate-House negotiators will come next week.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., plans to offer a resolution Wednesday instructing House negotiators to resume meeting with their Senate colleagues and to insist on spending cuts of $4 billion.

The negotiators have already worked up a formula calling for $6 billion in cuts—which Johnson contends is too much—and the 10 per cent income tax surcharge requested by the President.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said Thursday he expects the House to pass the compromise as it now stands "when all the fanfare is over." He thinks Burke's motion will fail.

Whatever the outcome, some key voices in the administration are now ready to accept Mills' plan just to get the surcharge.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has already endorsed the compromise package.

And only this week, James S. Duesenberry, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said although $6 billion in spending cuts goes too far the over-all package would benefit the nation.

The other two members of the council reportedly feel much the same way.

Members of the Federal Reserve Board, the other major economic force in government, have persistently urged higher taxes and spending cuts.

### Tugboat to Rescue Of Car on a Reef

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marino of Medford, Ore., couldn't get their car going, and it took two Coast Guard ships, a tugboat and a log puller to get them back on the road.

The Marinos were driving their amphibious car on Coos Bay last week when it got stuck on a mud flat. The boats pulled it free, and the Marinos putt-putted across the bay, up a boat ramp and onto the highway.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES
Join the parade to Penneys and get summer off to a great start with these Memorial Day buys

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Save on jaunty Jamaicas and complete a fun wardrobe!

SOLIDS, REG. 2.98 ea. 2 for $5

PLAIDS, REG. 3.98 ea. 2 for $7

Plan on having a Jamaica holiday all summer long in these cool and easy care classics! Solid toned favorites take shape in polyester/cotton oxford, or western look cotton/nylon stretch denim. Newsy woven plaids of polyester/cotton complete this breezy short story. In misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Men's 'Young Gentry' Penn-Prest® casual slacks with Soil Release

REG. 5.98, NOW 4.99

Non-stop Grad style slacks that need no time out for ironing or dry cleaning. Just machine wash and tumble dry and they're ready to go again. The crease never stops; it's permanent. Penn-Prest® blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. And, because of Soil Release, you don't have to worry about stains. Most of them will come out in just one washing. Surprise summer shades of coffee, maize or white. Waist sizes 28 to 42. Better get two pairs now!

Boys' two-piece sets $1

Easy-to-wear fun sets shaped in machine washable cotton. Classic style shirts with comfyelasticizedpants. Sizes ½ to 3.

Girls' two-piece sets $1

Machine washable cotton sun sets have sleeveless tops with bloomer panties. All made to our high specifications for fit. ½-2.

Boys' boxer shorts 2 for $1

Comfortable all cotton boxer shorts styled for warm weather. Assorted prints and solids with elasticized waistbands. ½-2.

Shop Penney's Mon. and Fri. Nites 'Til 8:30 P.M.

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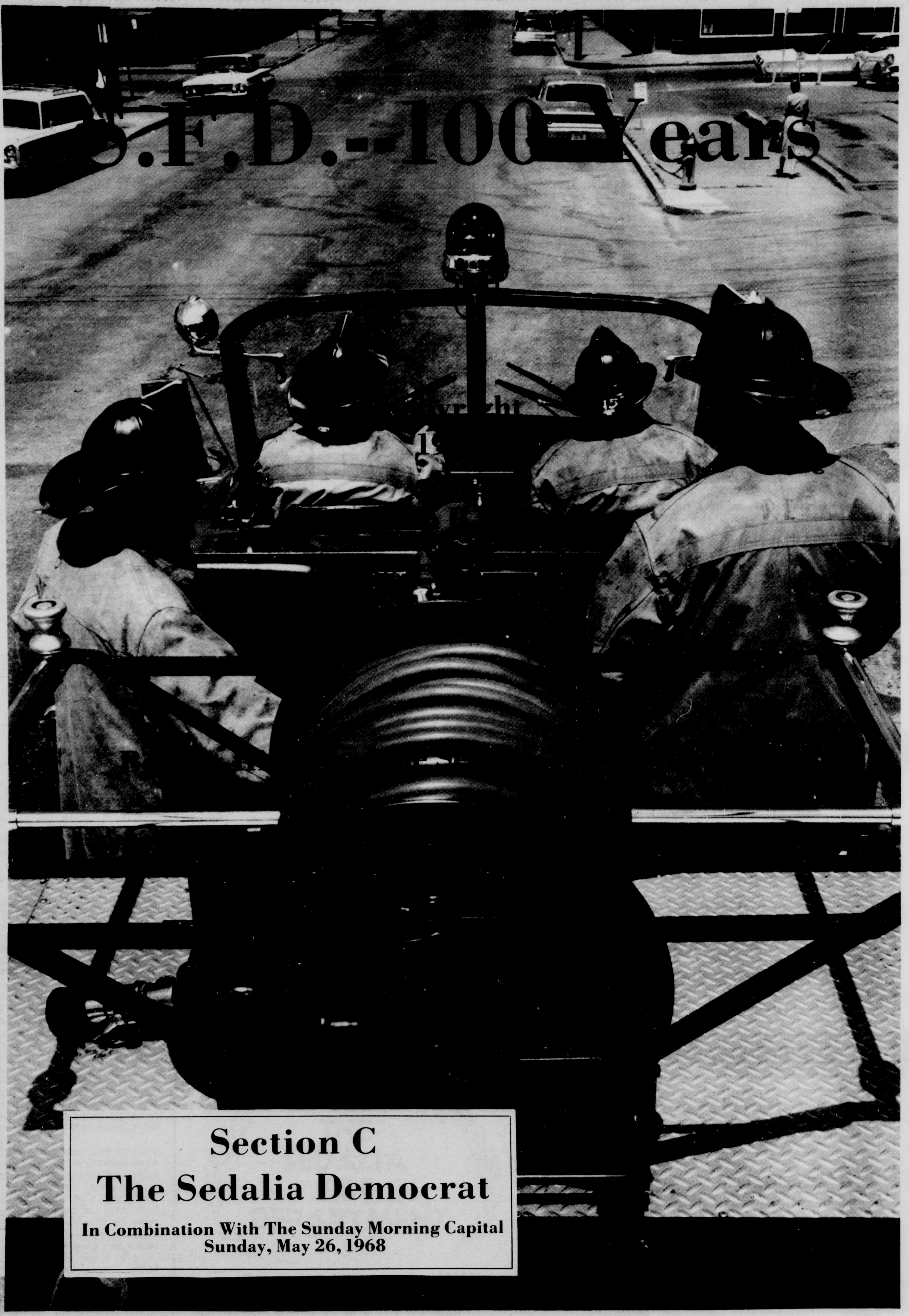
Hop aboard! You'll find just the dresses you've been looking for! Everything from new body shapes to classic shirtwaists in great fabrics, dazzling colors! Sizes 5-11, 7-15, 10-20 and 14½-24½.

$6.87
compare at $7.98

Tempo
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

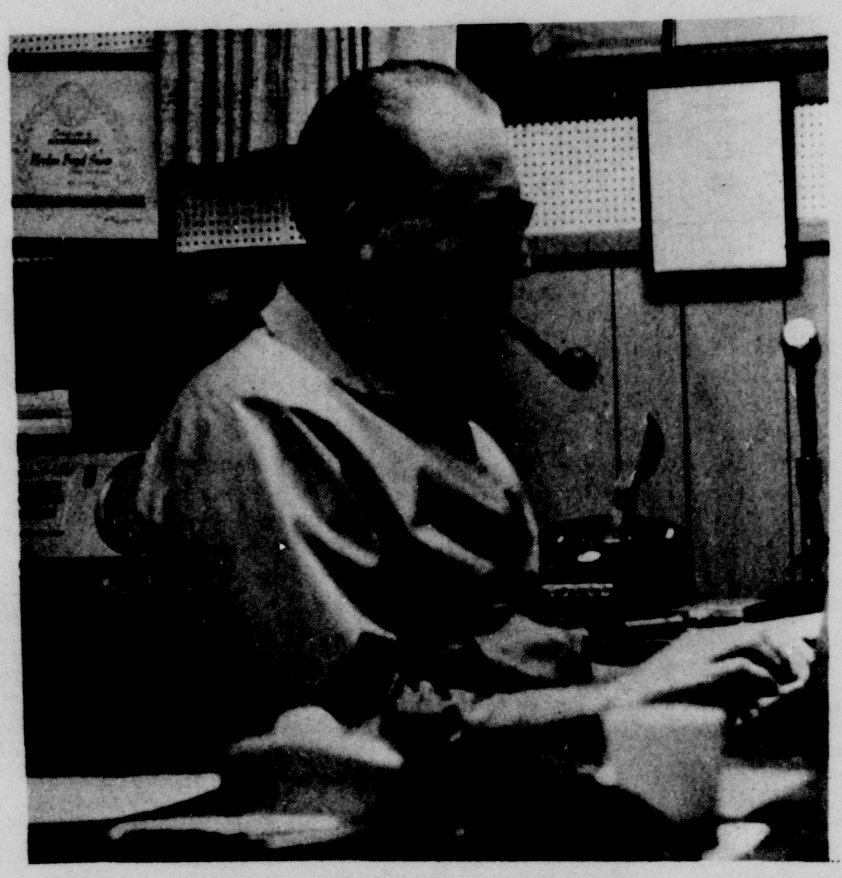
# S.F.D.--100 Years



## Section C
## The Sedalia Democrat

**In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital**
**Sunday, May 26, 1968**

# About the Author



Harlan B. Snow is a news reporter by trade. He is on the reporting staff of The Joplin (Mo.) Globe. Until taking that position on Feb. 1, 1968, he was news director of KSIS (AM-FM), Sedalia, for 10½ years. He was in radio news also four years prior to his association with the Yates Broadcasting Company.

Snow holds a B. S. in Education degree from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, class of 1951. He graduated from Sarcoxie (Mo.) High School in 1947.

Snow is unmarried, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow, and descendant of pioneer Southwest Missouri families. He was born in Lawrence County, Mo., on Aug. 13, 1928.

The author is a member of the Missouri State Historical Society.

This is his first attempt at writing a history, in depth.

The author is honorary historian of the Sedalia Fire Department by informal action of the fire-fighters in 1965.

# Foreword

No history is complete. The author has tried to assemble considerable details in the history of the Sedalia fire department, but the result is not complete. The author has made an effort to pin down facts through written records that have survived the passage of time. They may not always coincide with the beliefs and opinions as to what transpired. This work is viewed, in the main, by the author, as a reference book. Some events were recorded in such a brief or vague way there remains some doubt as to what really occurred. In many such instances, the author has tried to indicate the doubt. One such area of study was the early days of the volunteer fire company in East Sedalia, or station number one, at Fourth and Montgomery. There is gap in the fire journal for a period, 1884 to 1887 that leaves unanswered some questions about the first successful fire company at station No. one (the second company organized under the Empire name) and at the same time, concerning the Empire Company at station No. two, downtown. It is hoped that perhaps the journal of the East company still can be found; probably not.

# Dedication

This book is dedicated to the memory of George Smethers assistant Fire Chief of Sedalia, 1958-1964 and to the memory of those other fire fighters who have answered their last alarm.

It was George who introduced me to fire engineering and made me a "fire buff" for life. He was a dedicated public servant, but would have scoffed at such a description of himself. Sedalia would do well to make an effort to attract such men as George to its fire department.

# Key Sources

Journal of the Empire Fire Company (1868-1878).
Journal of the Empire Fire Company (1878-1887).
Journal of the Sedalia Fire Department (1887-1916).
Fire alarm books of various vintage.
The Journals of the Proceedings of the Sedalia City Council.
Records of the International Association of Fire-Fighters.
The City Ordinances of the City of Sedalia.
Various and sundry City Directories on file at the Public Library.
Various old newspaper: The Sedalia Advertiser.
The Sedalia Democrat, The Sedalia Sentinel, and The Bazoo in the main.

# Special Thanks To:

Chief Emmett Vaught, Assistant Chief George Smethers, Assistant Chief Willis Jabus, various firemen, the Missouri State Historical Society, the Sedalia Public Library ... Harry Stobel (retired firemen) ... and Ralph Dedrick, city clerk and to numerous persons who made some old photos available to me.

And a separate thanks to Carl W. Yates, Junior, my employer, for 10½ years for the favor of allowing me to use his typewriters, paper and some company time to prepare this history.

# Prologue

Some notes left by pioneer merchant, "Major" William Beck in early-day city directories, serve as the only record to be found of some of the first fires in Sedalia. No municipal journals date back to the early 1860's as the civil war brewed and finally flamed up across the land. The "Major's" notes tell of a hotel being destroyed by fire in December of 1861. with a loss of $3,000. It was kept by C. Brocksmidt, but the location has been lost in history.

There's indication that the first school house in Sedalia, the oldest structure in Sedalia at the time, and located north of the Missouri-Pacific line was destroyed the same year.

Notes are skimpy for 1862, but Beck recalled a warehouse belonging to D. Phillips was destroyed by fire in February of that year. It was said to be vacant at the time.

Much of our latter day note-taking on the history of the fire service was from old newspaper files. Sometime in 1863 the first newspaper in Sedalia. "The Pacific Enterprise" started publishing and lasted until July of 1864. However no old copies were found; thus, we missed a chance to read about fire events during the same period of time. "The Sedalia Advertiser" started in August of 1864, but only a few editions were available and they told little of fire-fighting in Sedalia.

The state legislature on February 15th, 1864 approved the incorporation of the City of Sedalia and George R. Smith, the town's chief developer, was appointed Sedalia's first Mayor. Seven aldermen were appointed; Frank Parker, Ira Pierce, William Beck, R. Waltenspeil, R. Hulland, Fli Laupheimer, and Francis McCabe. James Tesch was appointed Marshal and C. P. Townsley, tax assessor. The act declared that the first city election would be held on the first Moday of April, 1864.

We are thus led to the conclusion that until early 1864, firefighting was not a municipal problem, since there was no civil government. The original act included a provision that "the Mayor and Board of Aldermen shall have power to organize and establish fire companies in the city". And its members would be exempt from militia duty in time of peace.

The first great Sedalia fire hit the town before the new Mayor and Aldermen had barely time to organize themselves let alone organize and equip a fire fighting force.

Some accounts say it occurred on March 4th, 1864 but all newspaper stories say it was March 2nd, which I believe to be the accurate date.

The blaze broke out in a two-story frame hotel at the southwest corner of Main and Osage about two o'clock in the morning. The hotel proprietor was Captain James M. Mills. He barely escaped with his life, and rescued one of his children from the flames and smoke. However, his wife and a younger child perished and it's believed the rescued child later died of her injuries.

The death count reportedly ranged up to and included 8 persons. The fire broke out in the room of Toll Gresham, the U.S. District Assessor. He died. It is believed two hotel Negro servants died, too. Another account lists three strangers killed.

The alarm was called out by a military patrol guard when he saw fire burst out the front door of the Main street entrance of the hotel. This was near the stairway, and there was no way to escape from the second floor except to leap out windows. That exit was used by Army Lieutenant Argo, Assistant Patrol Marshal in Sedalia. He threw his bedding out the window, ordered his wife and child to jump, threw out his trunk and clothing and jumped to safety himself.

The Columbia Missouri Statesman's correspondent reported of Argo ". . .Then calling to his assistance every willing hand, prominent among whom were his colored recruits, who worked like lions, he took measure to check the progress of the flames, now spreading along the south side of Main Street and threatening the entire town".

"Ropes were procured from the Quartermasters Dept., and the buildings nearest Hancock's store, at the end of the block were torn down, and the flames subdued, after the destruction of nearly two blocks, consisting of eighteen or twenty houses and out buildings".

Stores destroyed included Bixby and Company stores and hardware, William Beck dry goods and military stores, Theodore Bloess, drygoods, M. Harding and Company, groceries and liquors, Lewis Beck, William Brocksmith, saloon, James Brennuseh, J. Sandman, C. Hagenbeck. The government stores across Main street escaped the flames.

Other dispatches out of Sedalia told of Philip Copp, a barber being badly burned, that a plasterer, named Rothwick, escaped from his building in his night shirt.

One source indicated everything from Osage to Kentucky on the south side of Main, except the home of John Hancock, was destroyed. Soldiers put blankets on the house, and wetted them down. The soldiers were under the command of Colonel Phillips, 6th Calvary, M.S.M. and may have ridden up from their encampment at Flat Creek.

A dispatch says the fire also spread east of Osage sweeping to Ohio for one block. The report to the Kansas City Daily Journal of Commerce (or its version). . . told of the supposition that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Damage estimates ran as high as $150,000.

A windshift is supposed to have helped in halting the flames. There was no mention of any fire fighting apparatus of any kind.

William Beck and Bloess were supposed to have been the only affected property holders with fire insurance.

The Columbia Missouri Statesmen's Headline read:

"THE GREAT FIRE IN SEDALIA"

## 1865

The first brick structure in Sedalia was not built until 1864 or 1865 — at the southeast corner of 2nd and Ohio (later the site of the old St. Louis Clothing company building). The town extended its corporate limits this year to about 6th street...and growth was on.

The Civil War was over and reconstruction underway. Missouri's General Assembly adopted an ordinance abolishing slavery on January 11th...and on April 14th. President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

This eventful year also saw the young town government turn to fire-fighting problems. On March 13th, the Board of Alderman, on the motion of member Theodore Bloess, appropriated $500 to purchase a fire "engine." A committee of three was named to procure the apparatus. What kind of an engine it was, we cannot be sure, but it's safe to believe it was the hand operated type, something in the fashion of an oldtime section car...with pump handles on each side of the wagon.

Sometime in 1865 the city purchased a log building that had served as a federal jailhouse. It was two story and was moved from Pettis street near Franklin school to the rear of Smith's Hall. That would have been at the alley south of Main between Ohio and Osage street. It served as a town hall, jail and engine house, and the upper story was used for court and meetings of the Sedalia Board of Alderman. Thus 1865 marked the first time we find any proof of a "fire house" or "fire engine" in Sedalia.

## 1866

Little of record remains for us to consider for early 1866, but some city hall records tell of activities late in the year to do something about fire fighting. Major Beck noted that in January two houses north of the tracks were destroyed with a loss of $3,000, so they must have been fairly

BEST WISHES
TO
THE
SEDALIA
FIRE
DEPARTMENT
CONNOR-WAGONER

We Salute

Our City Firemen
on the occasion of
THE SEDALIA
FIRE DEPARTMENT'S
100th Anniversary
Our Thanks for a Job
Well Done Throughout
The Years.
C.W. FLOWER CO
219-223 So. Ohio

substantial structures. In November, the Sedalia House, a hotel was destroyed with also a $3,000 loss figure recalled by Beck. Its location is not recorded but probably was close to the railroad depot.

Sedalia, it might also be noted, went thru a scare over Asiatic cholera during the late summer.

In May of 1866 the new corporate limits were set with the depot as the geographical center, by act of the state legislature. The city then measured 1-½ miles east-and-west and the same distance north-and-south.

On October 3rd, the Board of Aldermen took action to get some more fire fighting equipment. Aldermen J. W. Moses and Rod Gallie were appointed to examine hooks and ladders and also to inquire of and report on a hose wagon in St. Louis. Two days later $45 was appropriated to purchase the hooks and ladders. A month later the council appointed Gallie as a committee of one to purchase a hose carriage and hook-and-ladder wagon and one alarm bell. On December 27th, a communication was received by the Board from Mayor Bacon Montgomery calling to their attention the necessity of organizing a fire company for the protection of the city. The board appointed Moses and Gallie to organize a company. And, Gallie was instructed to contract with Mr. Jamison for the building of a hose carriage and the hook and ladder wagon as per the November decision.

## 1867

1867 — reconstruction was in full swing in the United States in the wake of the Civil War. The British Empire was expanding with the opening of the Suez Canal in February.

In Sedalia, events were to transpire to hasten the need for better fire protection. After all the town was beginning to grow in all respects.

In Kansas City, then called the City of Kansas, a 25 man volunteer fire company was organized..the first for Sedalia's neighbor to the west. Kansas City also acquired its first steam fire engine in 1867. (Thus in both respects Kansas City got only about a one year jump on Sedalia.)

In February of '67, the special commmittee reported back to the Board of Aldermen that the hook and ladder wagon was completed. The town marshall was then instructed to have a shed built, adjoining the calaboose (in back of Smith's Hall, also engine house) .. sufficient to protect the wagon from weather. The hook and ladder and hose carriage cost $805 and the shed $104.40. It was about the same time that the Board got tired of seeing the ruins of the fire-wrecked Sedalia House and ordered the ruins covered. It had only recently gone up in flames.

At its meeting of October 7th, the Board passed an ordinance for the prevention of fire. But that didn't halt a fire that on the night of November 6th, destroyed a block of business houses on Main Street.

Accounts of the dollar-loss ranged from $50,000 to $90,000. Major Beck wrote later that it destroyed 5 buildings on the south side of Main and 2 brick buildings on the north side, but which block from Ohio street (100 block west?) was not set down for the record. But the fire may have disrupted the meager arrangements the town had for fire fighting. At the Board meeting 5 days after the blaze a committee was appointed to have the "fixtures" belonging to the "fire department" put in proper order. One month before the fire, the Board had named a committee to ascertain the various prices for steam and hand fire engines.

Water for fire fighting no doubt had been a problem. In late November, the town marshal was instructed by the city fathers to have a cistern on a vacant lot filled. It was situated between Moniteau and Kentucky on North Main (now Pacific.)

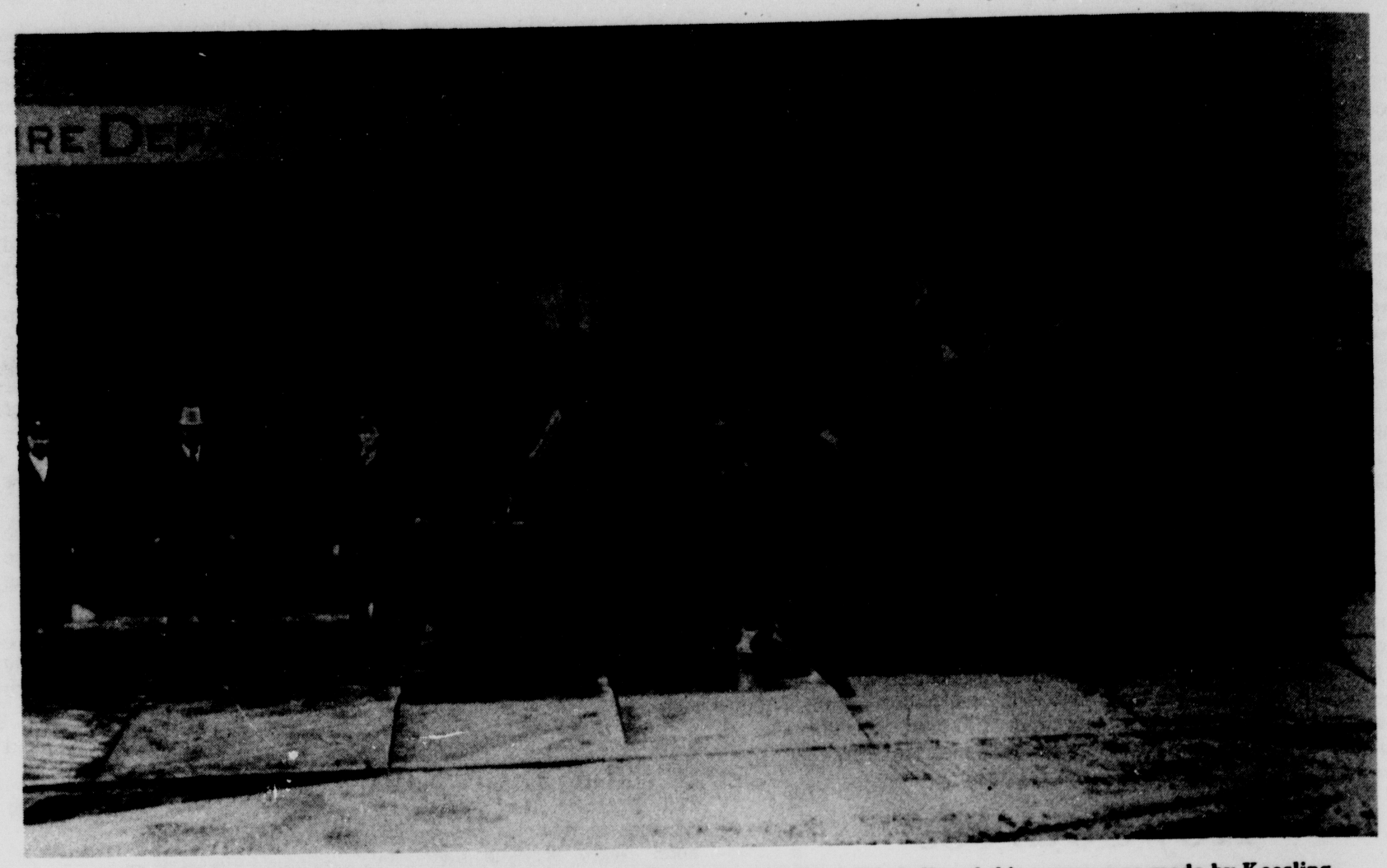
For some reason the Board, as early as September of '67 was having its meetings over Doctor Beck's drug store on Main street, instead of the old calaboose building in back of Smith's Hall. By December the leaders were looking ahead to a new home for the city government. They purchased 5 lots from General George R. Smith for $4500 on Lyon (2nd) Street between Osage and Kentucky. The city hall would later occupy most of the lots.

## 1868

The early part of 1868 was to see the end of unorganized efforts to fight fire in Sedalia. Events led rapidly to formation of the first fire company on May 29th.

No doubt a key factor influencing this decision was the January 27th blaze that destroyed 7 business houses on Main street... the third such major blaze in the early days of the town. Damage estimates included one report of a $50,000 total. Again, there are no records to show the location and names of the firms, except one was D. Levy and Brothers ... probably a substantial business concern.

Before the day of the 27th was out — the Board of Aldermen met and heard a communication from the Mayor Bacon Montgomery. He called to their attention the importance of procuring without delay a steam "Fire Engine," together with a sufficient amount of hose, and a hose carriage. The Mayor further recommended that a committee be appointed to call upon the citizens of Sedalia and urge them to buy the bonds of the city in "such sums as they could afford" giving their obligations to pay the amount of the money subscribed into banks on the first of May and take up for bonds for the amount subscribed for. The Board approved this plan. Two days later the Ways and Means committee on Fire Engines was instructed to procure "without delay" one of Silsby's 3rd Class Steam Fire Engines, one hose wagon and 1,000 feet of "best" hose.



**HOSE WAGON NO. 2—This photo was taken in the period 1907-1910 and shows Hose Wagon No. 2, downtown. That's Chief Henry Willis in the white hat. The other firemen are not identified. It's believed this wagon was made by Keesling in 1896 and cost $265.**

**(Photo, Les Hale collection.)**


ON THE JOB

Day and Night To Protect
OUR LIVES!
OUR PROPERTY!
OUR JOBS!

Well Done Firemen! We Say:
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY!

third national bank
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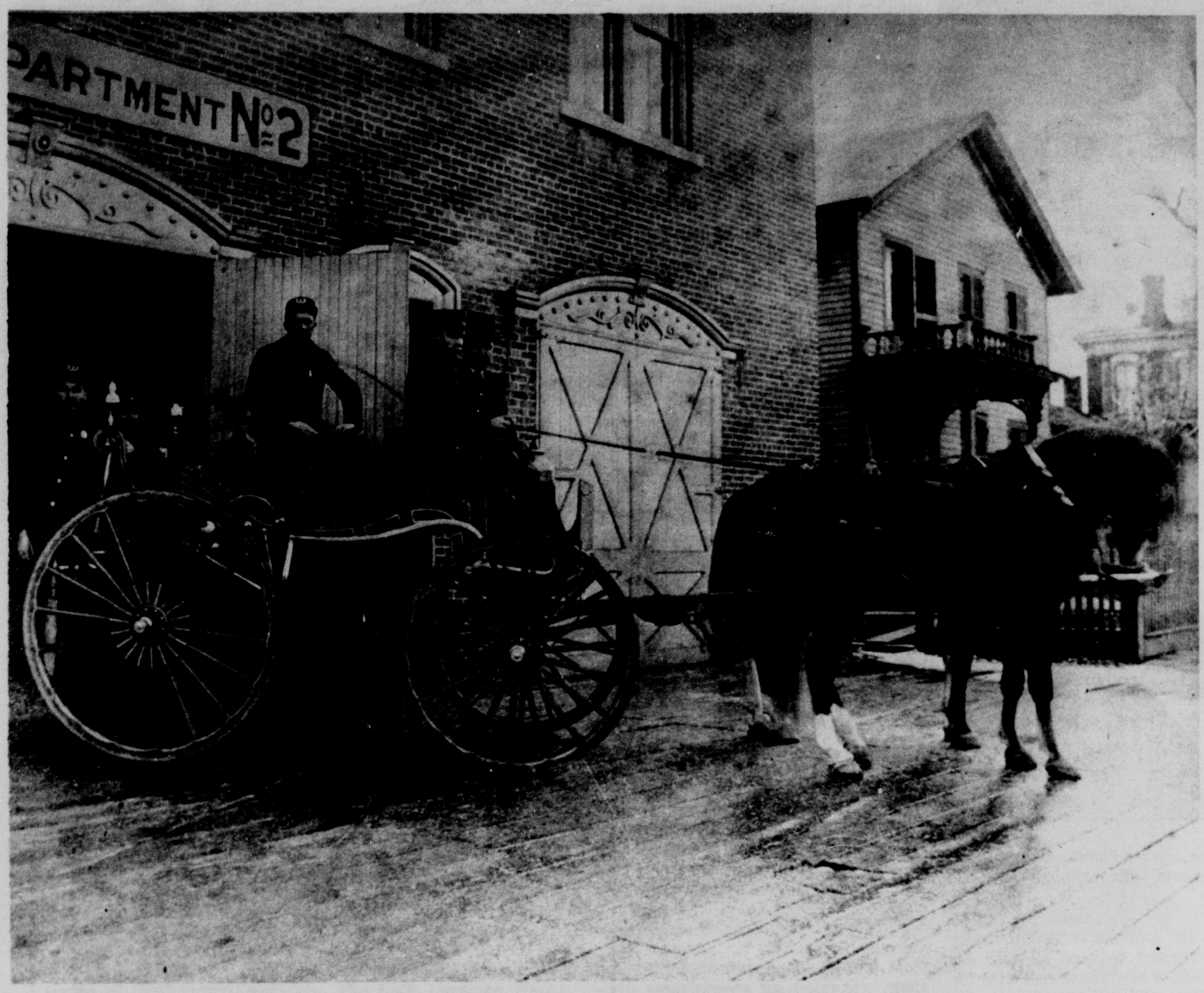
301 SOUTH OHIO • SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.




**HOSE CARRIAGE—Records indicate that this hose carriage was purchased from the Silsby Co. in 1884, the same time as the second steamer. But this photo was taken after 1887 in the early days of the paid department. Chief Henry Willis is up front wearing a derby hat. The other men are G. W. Bartlett, driver; Ed Adams on the hose reel; S. Wiley Shamel, foreground on the tailboard; and Will Snider. The house next to the station was the home of Chief Willis. (Photo, courtesy Les Hale collection.)**

# BOOK ONE

# The Volunteers

## CHAPTER ONE

On February 10, the committee was instructed to ascertain if the "old engine" could be disposed of.. and the Committee on Streets and Alleys was instructed to report at the next meeting where cisterns were needed and the probable cost of such cisterns. (It was also on February 10, that the first Broadway school was completed).

The Board of Aldermen kept busy on the fire fighting situation. On February 18th, it received a report from the Committee on the Fire Engine, that the manufacturer, a Mr. Silsby, said that the engine would be shipped the same week, from Seneca Falls, New York. (Silsby in latter years would become a part of the American LaFrance company a major fire engine manufacturer). The committee was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for an engine house to accommodate the steamer and report back at the next meeting. Also it was decided to make arrangements at the "pond" whereby the engine could be supplied water, with the Street and Alley committee designated to get that done rightaway. The pond was east of Main and Washington.

Also in February, it had been ordered that some cisterns be provided in the central part of town for fire fighting. The one at Main and Kentucky was to be enlarged.

And 1000 barrel capacity cisterns were established at Main and Washington, Main and Ohio, Ohio and Pennsylvania..North Main and Lamine.

The next need was an "engineer" to run the steam engine, and so in February, the Fire Engine committee was instructed to see about employing one. On March 18th the new Silsby engine was accepted by the City and two days later Issac Graham was elected as the first engineer.

The total cost of the engine is not known, but the "balance" that fell due on May first was $4,563.90 and was ordered paid. Silsby, the manufacturer himself, was in town with the new engine and he and a Mr. Teller inspected the applicants for the job of Engineer and recommended Graham for the job.

The Board on April 27th passed "An Ordinance Establishing and Regulating the Fire Department." It provided for a Chief Engineer and assistants, and a Fire Department Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Further, the mayor was to nominate the Chief Engineer for a one year term at a salary of $70 per month. To be organized was an "independent Fire Company, which shall consist of not more than 100 members who shall elect from their number, a Chief of Fire Department, and two assistants who shall be appointed and confirmed by the Board of Aldermen." Members of the department would be exempt from paying any poll tax to the city.

On May 23rd, 1868, pursuant to the petition circulated during the day, the signers of the independent fire company by-laws met at the cout house, with the oject to organize a Volunteer Fire Company "in accordance with the Ordinance recently passed by the City Council for the regulation of the Fire Department of Sedalia."

The Constitution and by-laws of the first Sedalia fire company were adopted at a meeting of the volunteers on May 29th..1868. The journal of the company notes these were drawn up along the lines of that of the Red Rover Hook and Ladder Company of Springfield. After adopting their rules, the members then elected officers: W. J. Tucker, foreman; Henry Nason, 1st Assistant-Foreman; Ed R. Stevens, 2nd Assistant-Foreman; James Jamison (the hose carriage maker?) treasurer; E. H. Renisch, Secretary; plus a standing-committee consisting of John Gallie, R. S. White, and Fred Wilson.

The original roster of the Sedalia Volunteer Fire Company Number One of May 23, 1868 was as follows (some names on the ledger are difficult to decipher):

J. Rice, J. Jamison, John B. Gallie, R. Hulland, G. A. Gallie, Joseph Feltier, Fred Wilson, J. Ed Opel, M. W. Korhaminer, August Jacobson, Henry Mason, Thees Brandt, Leroy Nason, E. Dieslin, Samuel Nason, M. P. Jackson, Gideon Barrick, J. W. Oerwig, David Laneliz, James M. West, E. P. Kent, R. S. White, Charles Wartenbach, E. H. Renisch, E. R. Stevens, W. J. Tucker, J. N. Jones, J. M. Patterson, Peter Meyers, T. Krieckhaus, Issac Graham and E. N. Kent.

Added in June were the names of Steven Bruce, George Turner, Wm. Soisher, Wm. Weiler and J. J. Weiler.

At its next meeting, June 6th, the company moved that the Secretary request the City Council to purchase hooks for the use of the company and also moved that the foreman appoint a committee of three to request the merchants to subscribe to a donation for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the company. There are no further entrys in the company journal until September 16, 1869. In the meantime other sources of information indicate the company came upon bad times and became disorganized.

At its July 20th meeting, the City Council received "satisfactory information" that the Engineer of the fire engine Issac Graham had left Sedalia and thus the office was declared vacant. J. M. Tucker was appointed on a temporary basis to take charge of the steamer... and at the same time a council committee was instructed to negotiate for a bell for the engine house. Lowery and Beckley had been paid $158.25 for building the engine house.

This apparently envolved moving the old calaboose engine house to the new city property on 2nd street and making it into an engine house again.

In the meantime the engine had been stored and a horse or horses rented for pulling the apparatus. In August a bill was approved for $30 to Weiler Brothers for this purpose.

The summer of '68 passed unrecorded but in October — on the 12th — the resignation of Tucker as Chief of the volunteer company was received by the council and referred to committee, which stalled thru the rest of October on it. On the 26th the committee reported adversely to making any change in the office and organization of the fire department. Tucker's communication was tabled.

But on the 16th of November, the Tucker resignation was received and accepted...and A. P. Morey was approved as Chief. During this period the company's journal has nothing recorded, indicating perhaps that things were a bit troubled with the "fire lads." And Mr. Morey turned down the appointment as Chief and the council turned to John B. Gallie and he apparently accepted the job.

There is no formal record available to give assurances about the fire situation in Sedalia at this time, but Major Beck left nothing to indicate there were major fires.

Expenses of the fire company from April to December of '68 totaled $898.50. At the last council meeting of the year, a committee was appointed to purchase a pair of horses for the engine and to have a stable erected.

## 1869

The bill for building the stable onto the engine house was $251.60. On the subject of bills, the city fathers in February of 1869 ordered the purchase of William Bouldin's one-fourth interest in the lots on 2nd between Osage and Kentucky where the city hall was to be built later. Bouldin received $1833.33.

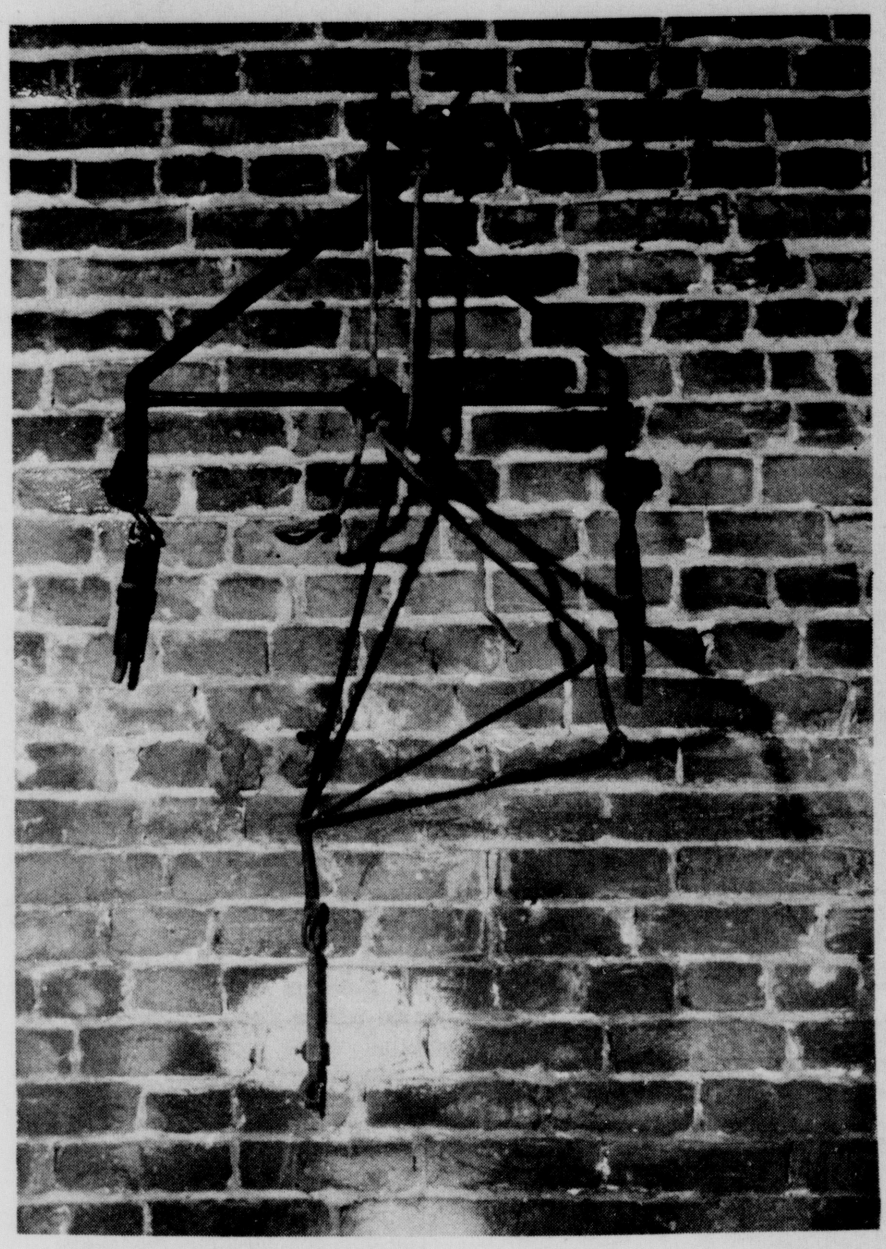
The only information about fires in '69 was again provided in the later recollections of Major Beck. He took note of two residential fires, with a $6,000 loss, but provided no dates or locations or other particulars.

If there were no major fires (and it's presumed so) then it was fortunate, for 1869 was a time for re-organizing the fire fighting service. The city council took steps to improve things but found itself without a fire company. Here's how it went:

In April the council received a petition signed by 90 citizens asking that three positions be combined; weighmaster, jailer and fire engineer and that this new combined office be conferred on James Durley. This was referred to committee, and at the same meeting in April, probably after the spring election, the council decided that the Fire Dpeartment be made a special department and a special council committee be set up, with Aldermen Sturges, Beck and Armbreckt as members.

A few days later, fire engineer Jackson Bolen reported to the council that he had "carefully and minutely" examined the steam fire engine and found the flues burned and blistered and recommended they should be replaced with new flues. Otherwise the Silsby was in good shape. At the same meeting Bolen was appointed Fire Engineer for a term of one year

In May the council ordered the town marshall to take steps in the direction of raising a fire company. (This council journal entry pretty well confirms that by this time the original volunteer outfit had fallen apart, but for reasons unknown). At the same May meeting the Committee on the Fire Department was instructed to ascertain at what figures two horses and a wagon could be "procured for" and to report back at the next meeting. There was no immediate report however. In the June meeting the



**HARNESS HANGER—This is part of the device known as a harness hanger. By the pull of a rope the harness was dropped onto the backs of the fire horses. (Snow Photo)**

council okayed the repair of the "flues and tubes" of the fire engine. Then, in July, on motion..."it was resolved that if any responsible person or persons in the City will organize a fire company, the Board (of Alderman) will turn over to them the fire engine and all apparatus and pay them a reasonable compensation for running the Fire Department." In order to carry out this resolution," the committee on Fire Department are (sic) hereby directed to take the whole manner under advisement and report at the next meeting."

At the August meeting the committee asked that a company be organized, noting it has a proposal from a "number of gentlemen," agreeing to take charge of the fire engine for $1,000 a year. This report was laid over until the next meeting for "further consideration."

# CHAPTER TWO

## Empire Boys

So..in the same year the first gas works was completed in Sedalia, the town was giving second try at raising a fire company.

The council journal noted of the September 13th, 1869 meeting....

"(The committee) reports that they have conferred with the parties proposing to organize a fire company and found them willing to organize an efficient company of firemen to keep the Engine and other fire apparatus completely and in good condition. . . they choosing their own Engineer subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen. . . and having control of the Engine while in their possession.."

"We the committee would therefore recommend that the Engine be placed in their charge and that they be allowed to select their own Engineer"

"...The City council not (out) any amount to exceed that now paid. that the foreman of said company be required to keep an itemized account of all moneys expended for running and taking care of the same, and that the council pay such expense."

The council reserved the right to take back the Engine at any time when it "may not be properly managed for the interests of the City."

"The said Engineer shall act as jailor for the city without any additional compensation.. his attendance at fires being paramount with his duties as jailor."

"Further... that the hooks, ladders, axes, buckets, etc. be put in good order and such as cannot be found be replaced."

"That the property of each firemen be to the extent of $500 exempt from city taxes, provided he stands square on the company books."

After hearing the report on terms, the committee was instructed by the aldermen to enter into a contract with the parties on the terms mentioned.

Thus the Empire Fire Company was born, in 1869, the same year as Smith's Opera house flung open its doors for the first time.

On September 16th, "pursuant to public call" the citizens met in the council room for the purpose of organizing "an Independent Fire Company."

The constitution and by-laws of the former company were placed in the hands of a committee for revision. Then the "gentlemen" proceed to elect Company officers. W. J. Tucker was named Foreman; George Gallie, first-assistant foreman; E. P. Kent, second-assistant; E. R. Stevens, treasurer; and E. H. Renisch, secretary.

A week later the constitution and by-laws were approved by the membership, and at the October 12th meeting the name Empire Fire Company was adopted by the members. Further organization took place, with Issac Graham elected Engineer, Fred Wilson foreman of the Hose (company) and John Gallie, foreman of Hooks and Ladders (company). A committee of three was named to confer with the city council and "superintend" the repairing of the apparatus. And another three-man committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the purchase of uniforms. At a later meeting in October, a move to limit the membership to 60 failed.

On November 17th, at the company meeting, the members adopted a uniform: black belt, red shirt, black hat, and black "pantaloons." Bids on the shirts were ordered. Later in the same month the company took delivery of 50 hats at $5.50 each and a $6 trumpet was ordered.

What glorious uniforms they must have been and any remnant that could be found today would be a collector's item, and the foreman's trumpet, used to amplify his commands, would be priceless.

The Company, on December 7th, decided to have its regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, instead of the first Tuesday.

## 1870

Starting out a new decade the Empire "lads" did not have to wait long into the new year for a good round of smoke-eating. Fire broke out at about eleven o'clock at night on Wednesday, January 5th on the east side of Ohio between Main and Second streets. Three, perhaps four, frame buildings were destroyed at a loss of about $10,000. It is believed the frame buildings, were between the alley and Main. The Sedalia Democrat later commented as to the event.. "..hope..that should we have another fire, that our citizens will not interfere with the fire company." Apparently there was an abundance of "sidewalk chiefs" that night.

Early the following Sunday morning...January 9th.. another blaze broke out downtown. The alarm was cried out around three a.m. Three frame buildings were laid to ruin by the flames. It started in the Hodgins-Buchanan grocery at Main and Kentucky (southwest corner, it is believed).. and swept south to the alley to James Jamison's wagon and carriage shop. (He was a fireman of that day.) There were accounts of "incindiary" as the cause.

There was a breathing spell the rest of the winter for the company and in the interum between big working fires the company elected officers and held a ball. E.R. Stevens was Foreman of the Company on the January 12th meeting. No doubt while gathering for the monthly meeting the boys hashed over the last two blazes. John Gallie was elected first assistant foreman and William Kerhammer, 2nd assistant. George Gallie was elected foreman of hose (company) and W. J. Tucker foreman of the Hooks and Ladders (company.)

There would be some changes in the company leadership before the year was half gone, however.

The excuse for a winter celebration is not learned, but the Empire Fire Company held a ball on the 29th of January with the treasury enriched by a $25 donation for uniforms from the National Insurance Company of Hannibal. The ball...perhaps to show off new uniforms...followed an afternoon parade thru the "principal streets" of Sedalia, with the Sedalia Cornet Band providing the music (without charge.) (Four horses were hired to pull the engine in the parade.)

Other public events that winter in Sedalia included the dedication of the I.O.O.F. hall at Main and Kentucky on February 15th.

After the January fires there was a movement started by the Company to get an alarm bell for the town.

It was first proposed that a 900 pound bell be purchased but the firemen decided instead on a 600 pound bell.. and the Board of Aldermen appropriated $350 for it.

Henry Nason later in the spring constructed the bell tower. The board requested the fire engineer ring the bell daily... at 7 in the morning.. at noon and at six p.m. "railroad time."

Fire visited downtown Sedalia twice in the Spring of '70.. on the 1st and on the 9th of April. The April Fool's Day blaze was at the northeast corner of Main and Ohio with one or two frame buildings


We Welcomed You in 1868...
"Congratulations"

Bichsel's Jewelers Since 1865
AT THE POST CLOCK—DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

MATTINGLY'S
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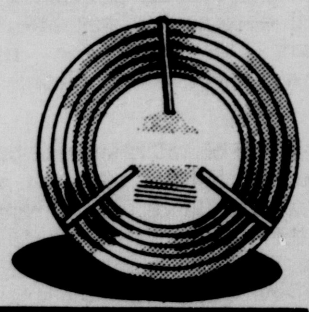

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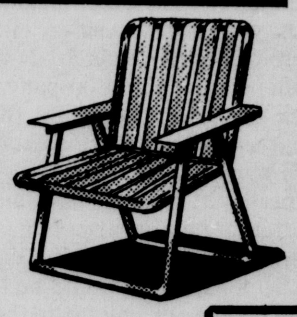

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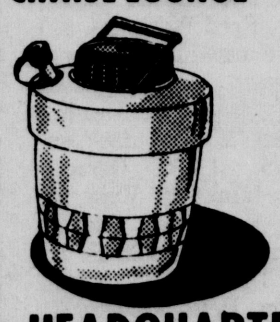

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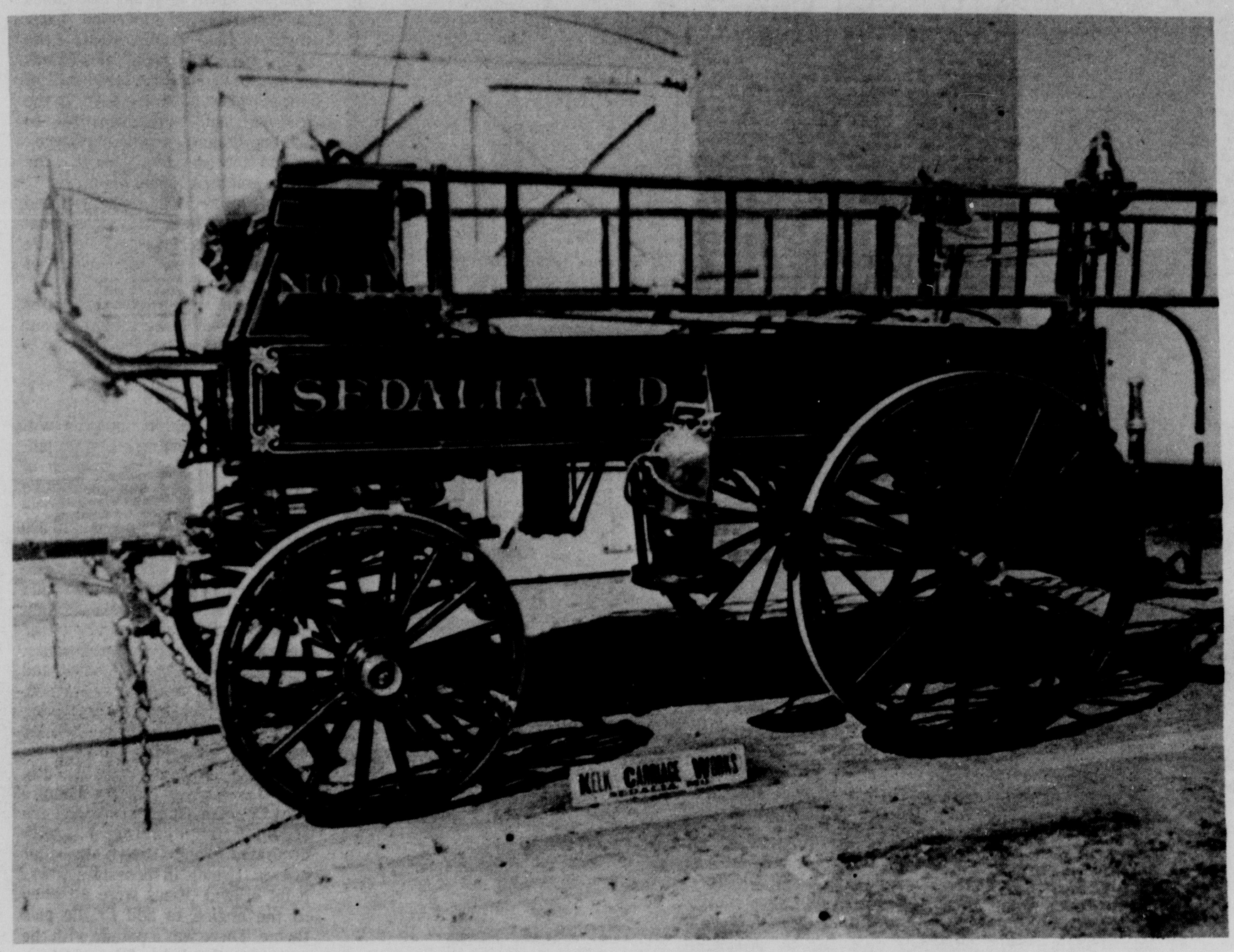


**NO. 1 HOSE WAGON—This hose wagon was purchased in the spring of 1894, records indicate. The Kelk Carriage Works was paid $350 for the rig. Note the fancy trim, and bell under the driver's floor board.**

destroyed, including a wholesale grocery house. Losses ranging up to $50,000.

Then, on the 9th ... fire broke out on Ohio, north of the previous fire, and taking 5 stores on Main, east from the intersection. (It's believed this was on the north side of Main from Ohio easterly). The loss was recalled as about $10,000 by Major Beck.

At the next meeting of the Company, 4 days later, E. R. Stevens resigned as Foreman of the Company though the company did not take it up and approve it until the May meeting. Isaac Graham was re-elected Engineer (steam) in the April meeting. He also served as the town jailer. . . hired by the City.

Stevens was succeeded by the election of John B. Gallie as foreman at the July 13th meeting, and William Jackson was elected first-assistant foreman in Gallie's place.

During late 1870... the town extended its water for fire fighting by putting a cistern at 5th and Ohio at a cost of $210 paid to one John Pope.

Other city costs in those days included hiring teams to haul the steam engine to fires. A Mr. Murphy was paid $4 for that service at the last fire in April, for instance. The Council, or Board of Aldermen in those days was holding its meetings in two front rooms over Suess's saddlery store at the northwest corner of Main and Osage.

In the summer of '70, the growth of Sedalia was noted in that a contract was awarded for construction of a brick school house north of the tracks... two story, 40 by 50 feet, at a cost of more than $7,600. It was also a hot summer, and an old newspaper took account of 104 degrees on June 28... unusually hot in memory of townspeople, then.

The day after Independence Day, the Council established an ordinance on fire limits... which had to do with building construction. The first fire limits ordinance set these boundarys: beginning at the railroad tracks and Massachusetts... then south to 2nd street, west to Lamine then south to 5th...west to Osage.. north to 2nd, west to Moniteau, north to the tracks and back east to Massachusetts.

(These limits were extended next on May 7, 1872 to north of tracks along Moniteau to North Main (Pacific)..east to Lamine..south to the tracks and back west to point of beginning).

There were few notes on fires to be found for the rest of 1870. On August 11, the P. S. Myers property was destroyed at loss of $500.. according to the Bazoo.

The Bazoo took note on November 21 in a letter to the editor.. in reference to a fireman's ball.. that .. "the Empire is not a paid company, gathered from the scum of society, but one composed of our best citizens and well worth one's support." (signed.. A Fireman). (Authors note: times change and paid fireman are taken in a much better light today).

About that ball.. there was a parade before-hand on November 23rd. A paper noted the fire engine was called "Steamer Sedalia" and that it, the hook and ladder and hose carriages were in the parade and that those attending the machines had egg nog at the Ives House (railroad depot hotel.)

A December 7th item in the Bazoo took note of a fire overlooked elsewhere earlier in the year. It gave an account of a lawsuit.

The suit, by Matthia Keller and Herman Teisch against the City.. in the court of common please.. asked a $15,527 judgment....for alleged damages in the burning of the Sedalia Brewery on March 25th, 1870. The cause of action was stated as "insufficiency or inactivity of the Fire Department."

No other facts or details of this old dispute could be uncovered.

## 1871

1871 — began with flames and a headline on January 1 in the Bazoo: "THE FIRE KING RIOTING IN SEDALIA." J. West Goodwin went on to chronicle that the fire started in an old building near the Pacific railroad tracks in the rear of W. W. Vaughan's grocery on Main street near the corner of Kentucky and was noticed around 3:30 a.m. The "rookerys" or old U.S. government storage rooms and military headquarters caught fire.. and spread to Kuhr.'s new building at Main and Kentucky (largest and finest in the block). It spread west to Vaughan's grocery.. then to a large unoccupied two story frame building, the Baker and Blocker's agricultural warehouse, a balcksmith shop.. and in all, 7 buildings were swept by the flames. This included the U.S. Assessor's office in which records since 1864 were kept. The cause of the fire was not determined. A large crowd was attracted to the scene, and the steam fire engine pumped from the "mud pond near Davis's stable".. but, "not much water" was had. Major Beck recalled that the properties affected included Cummings and Son warehouse, and Kriekhous and Son.. and the damage was estimated at $50,000.

The early part of '72 was to see other fires but not of the proportions of the New Year's Day dandy.. but enough to give the volunteers some workouts.

On the morning of February 1st, a fire broke out in the rear part of the basement of Jack Bolend's restaurant (location undetermined) with some damage and it was believed around town that the fire was set. Shortly after 9 p.m. on the night of March 28th, a fire destroyed the cooper shop of J. E. Hillis and brother, near 2nd and Moniteau. On April Fool's day.. shortly before the stroke of midnight the fire alarm was sounded and the citizens got out of bed to chase the fire laddies to lower Ohio street. The Bazoo said the fire broke out at the rear of a candy factory belonging to Lattis and Maynard and spread to the corner destroying also Lesher's art gallery (all wood structures). One account was that it was Brandt's grocery, a saloon meat market and livery barn. All accounts indicate 5 firms wiped out, more or less. This may have been close to Main Street, but not confirmed. A volunteer fireman, H. K. Knapp, received a wrist fracture in the fight.

A reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of the party who allegedly set a fire early the morning of April 7 in J. E. Letord's barber shop on Main street (next door to Rod Gallies grocery). Only slight damage was noted. One week later, fire destroyed the Staley and Company Building on the north side of Main street at Ohio with a reputed loss of $70,000. This

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**AT EASE, MEN—Some time around 1930 the downtown company posed for this shot with the Monarch pumper. It was probably scrub-out day, judging by the wearing of the boots. Left to right are: William Middleton, Bill Collins, Ora Martin, Fred Brummet, John Lueck and Chief William Paul. (Photo, Les Hale collection.)**

included the B.H. Ingram grocery store and 2 wooden structures owned by General George R. Smith, the town's founder.

1871 was the same year the Kansas City Missouri fire department changed from volunteer companies to a paid department status. (Preceeding Sedalia by 16 years). In the January election in the Sedalia volunteer outfit, E.H. Renisch was named Foreman.

Two days before the Main and Ohio blaze, the Company had been divided into "squads" to serve the different apparatus. Also there was a committee appointed to see the Council about getting 40 coats, 1 heavy crowbar, 15 spanners (hydrant and hose coupling wrenches). 5 torches 6 axes and replenish uniofrms "that were destroyed in service of the company at the last fire, as well as furnish several new members." ("Last fire" is believed to refer to the April 1st blaze at the candy factory).

On the 17th, the Council's Fire Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of procurring several "fire extinguishers".. and the committee was instructed to ascertain from the company what they needed to complete their equipment and then procure the same without further action of the Council.

At that meeting, Mayor Montgomery stated — "The first and most important is our fire department. Our volunteer fire company has, ever since its organization — but more especially in the last few weeks — displayed and energy and heroism worthy of the highest commendation and, but for their daring and perseverance, our fair city would not be in ruins. I understand the company need some additional fixtures to make its outfit more complete and render its exertions more successful. Some of the members, I learn have lost considerable clothing by exposure to the terrible heat of the last fire."

"I hope you will instruct your committee on Fire Department to make deligent inquiry into the wants, losses, etc. of the company and the necessary steps to secure for it all that may be requested to keep it up to the high point of success," the Mayor added.

The council proceedings also took note that a petition was presented with 71 signatures asking that a lamp post be placed at the "Engine House, Corner of Osage and Lyon (2nd) Streets."

Following up on earlier decisions, the Fire Department Committee on May 1st, was instructed by the Board of Aldermen to correspond with "patenters or authorized agents" and ask that "4 extinguishers be brought to Sedalia and exhibited with the promise to purchase them if they prove satisfactory." (Such a purchase was, turned down on May 22nd, indicating they didn't prove satisfactory).

Meanwhile the honor of being a volunteer firemen carried some special privileges and there were those who apparently posed as firemen. The Company on its meeting of February 8th, approved the printing of membership cards for all hands in good standing "so as to protect them from jury duties, and the Officers of the Law.. from imposters claiming to be Firemen to shirk serving on juries."

1871 was the year of the great Chicago fire. It burned uncontrolled October 8th and 9th despite gallant efforts of the Chicago fire-fighters. Some accounts say 250 were killed and that more than 17-thousand buildings were destroyed.

The newspapers in Sedalia carried, for days, the accounts of the great conflagration in the "Windy City." Before the first day of the fire was over, Sedalia had subscribed $1,000 in relief money for Chicago, with the first $200 appropriated by the Sedalia Board of Aldermen.

Sedalians were well acquainted with the fire dangers from the early part of the year. There is an unconfirmed report of an August 25th fire that destroyed or heavily damaged Lanterman's Millinery store in the 200 block of South Ohio (east side) plus 2 other buildings.

But fires seemed to have slacked off some in the latter half of '71 .. in Sedalia.

Cisterns were still in use for fire-fighting water supply, but on Sept. 26 (before the Chicago fire) Sedalians voted 462 to 19 to sell $100,000 worth of municipal bonds to construct a municipal water works. The same month the ordinance on fire limits was amended (prohibiting outer walls of wood) by extending the limits to the Railroad and Massachuettts... to 2nd and Lamine.. to 5th and Osage.. to 2nd and Moniteau.. back to the tracks and back to Massachusetts.

The Empire Fire Company closed the year's events with a seasonal ball at the Ives House, guests of the management, on the night of December 21st.

This was the era of the major fires, and Sedalia was not quite out of the woods, but headed that way.

## 1872

Sedalians are long familiar with the cry for anew Pettis County jail. Well, it withstood the passage of time, and escaped any destructive fires. This luck dates back to the Spring of 1872, when the $10,000 building was completed on Lamine.

The biggest news in fire protection in 1872 in Sedalia, and one of the major steps in that direction, was the completion of the town's water distribution system... and it was municipally-owned and would remain so for several years. The testing of the water works, called the Holly Water Works, because of the equipment supplier, or system... was on November 13th. The Bazoo noted that the Empire Fire Company turned out with the steam fire enginer "gaily decorated" and drawn by four horses. (Usually in those days, it was hand drawn). Flags were attached to the engine to add to the gala theme. There was a parade with the apparatus that led to 9th and Ohio.. and tests were made on plugs along Ohio at 9th, 7th and 4th streets. The water pressure sent the streams above the tallest building in town.

After the testing, the fire lads wound up the day with a ball. It might be well to note that Sedalia was ahead of Kansas City, Missouri by almost three years in establishing water main service.

The arrival of water distribution facilities helped check many potentially bad fires in years to come, though there were pressure troubles to be sure.

There were some pretty good blazes in '72 before the Holly Water Works service from the pump station on Flat Creek. A noon time

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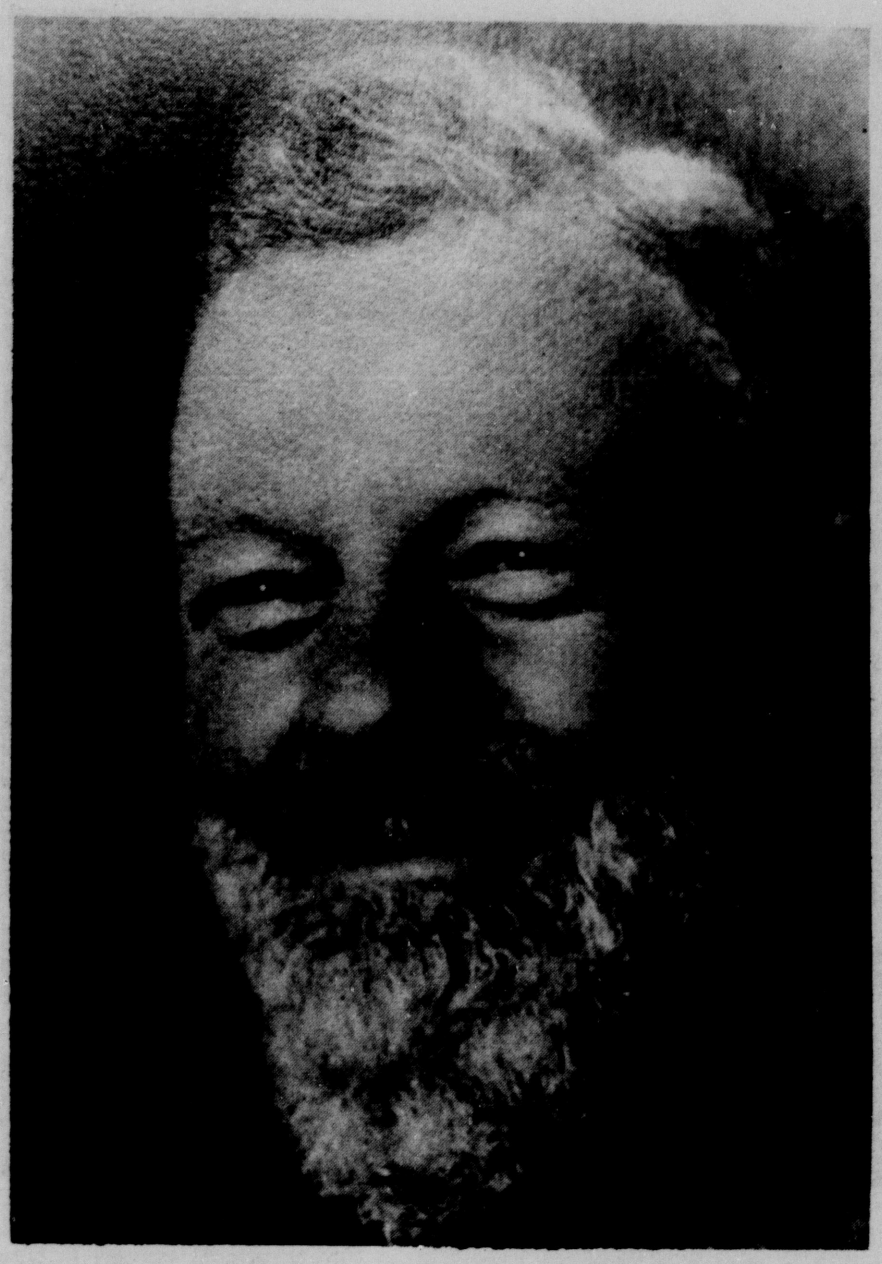


**CHIEF PAUL—This portrait of Chief William Paul was taken around 1930 toward the latter years of his service as Sedalia Fire Chief. He had grown a beard, and a handsome one, too. (Photo, courtesy Emmett Vaught)**

blaze on January 5th took the home of William Inch on 3rd between Lamine and Massachusetts. It originated in a shed adjoining the house.

An early day landmark was swept by flames around dawn, on the 6th of May. Reporters of the day wrote that the fire started in the back room of the saloon in the Marvin House, just north of the Pacific depot. Some buckets of water applied by the occupants failed to stop the flames and it seems the engine had a bit of trouble in getting water, probably in drafting water from a cistern in the area. Also destroyed was the livery stable of Benjamin and Kinney. James Adams was the principal loser in the blaze. One account put the loss at $15,000.

At this time, W. J. Tucker was foreman of the fire company with E. H. Renisch and J. E. Opel, his assistants.. and Issac Graham, engineer of the steam pumper.

A larger fire was to follow in the summer.. on July 15th. It was labeled by the papers of the day as a "$25,000" fire.. and Major Beck liked to think of it as the last "great fire" of Sedalia. Destroyed were the Ohio Street Opera house, built in 1868 at a cost of $20,000.. and the 2 story Post Office building which was not federally owned. A combination bakery-restaurnat and a second eating house were wrecked by the fire. It's believed these were situated about the middle of the 100 block of South Ohio. A gentle shower helped check the flames.

Since it was an afternoon blaze there probably was a large crowd in attendance, and it was noted that much of the U.S. Mail was saved from fire. Also noted was the absence of Issac Graham the steam fire engine engineer, and a couple of days later, the city named A. L. McElvany as acting engineer.

No record of other serious fires could be uncovered for the balance of 1872, but Sedalians had plenty to talk about in November when they read the dispatches about the great Boston fire, which burned for 3 days, killed 35 persons, and destroyed more than 900 buildings.

The author was curious if a fire broke out in Sedalia on the night preceeding or the morning of December 24th, because the temperature at the time was near 15 degrees below zero? Apparently not.

## 1873

Our notebook for 1873 contains an interesting early entry — from the company journal on January 8th — a motion to disband the fire company lost. We have no clues what the problem might have been. At the same meeting, the annual election date, the members elected John B. Stewart as Foreman, and George Gallie as assistant.

It was well they did not disband. Fires broke out that winter and following spring. First, on Jan. 23, it was "out-on-arrival" at the M-K-T Railroad's general offices.....a stable at the rear of Mrs. Morton's boarding house on Ohio street was damaged on February 1st, and on the night of the 3rd of February, fire broke out at the home of George Helback in Woods Addition on 4th Street. The hook and ladder company started out for the fire, but the apparatus broke down about halfway to the scene and the firemen went on without the wagon. A detached kitchen was saved.

On Feb. 12th, a company committee was appointed to see the council about getting new rules and regulations and fire alarm signals. The next day there was a test of the fire alarm telegraph from the engine house to the pump station and it was said that "within eight minutes of the tap of the bell, there was plenty of water for ordinary fires."

In April, on the 22nd, in an early morning blaze, several stables, sheds, at the rear of Goodings, Cecil's and Harkets houses on Main street burned; also the stable of Doctor Boyes across the alley and damage to the Old School Presbyterian church.

The next day the Bazoo suggested the fire company reorganize and elect the editor of the Sedalia Times as foreman. This was sarcasm because of the Times' fault finding. The Bazoo said of the Times... "...again, the editor is mistaken in supposing that the firemen all lodge in the engine house every night. They live in different parts of the city. We make the further suggestion that if the fault-finders would go and help haul the engine to the scene of conflagrations, or keep out of the way all together, they would perform a service far greater than to croak."

We suspect some croaking resumed in the Times after the fire on the following Monday, April 28th. It was believed the pre-dawn blaze was set. It started at the rear of McClure and Wilhelm's Drug store on Ohio. The Bazoo even cried that the "water works asleep" in that there was a half hour wait for pressure. The fire also badly damaged the J. J. Ellis grocery adjoining the First National Bank... and gutted the C. E. Lesher restaurant and bakery, the building of W. F. Ilgenfritz and water damage was counted at the P. F. McNees saddlery. All were frame buildings.

As to the water works pressure.. the city marshall was supposed to test the fire alarm telegraph twice a day. The rules included "for FIRE:" rapid ring — pause for reply — then ring 1-half minute then, repeat. "Fire out:" ring a moment ... then 3 strokes, and repeat 3 times. "A test" was: a few strikes, pause, 3 strokes.

When the fire company got around to its May 14th meeting, it was stilled "riled up", like the Bazoo, against the comments of the Times.

The company journal notes... "on motion a resolution was passed censuring the editor of the Sedalia Times for publishing an article reflecting upon the credit and character of the Fire Company, without good cause and the Resolution was ordered to be published in the Sedalia Bazoo."

The author was unable to locate a copy of the Times that was in question.

Some trouble may have still brewed thru the summer, for J. W. Stewart resigned as foreman in June, to be succeeded at the July meeting by M. L. Jacobs, by election.

The problems of the company continued and there was a reorganization on October 22nd, and the number of firemen was pared down to 25 members with provision they receive $20 a year each. The new roster was taken from the old company and started out again with 23 members upon reorganization. On November 2nd a new constitution and set of by laws were adopted by the members, and W. C. Weiler was elected foreman of the company.

Much of the fuss may have been associated with whether or not the members of the company were supposed to keep the apparatus in shape. The company inquired in August of the City Council as to cleaning the hose after fires and the Council approved the hiring of someone to do this.

A hailstorm left wide damage in Sedalia on October 3rd and the council was asked to repair the roof of the engine house.

Not long after reorganization, the firemen got a chance to practice their skills on fire fighting. Someone saturated kerosene on the Junction House, a house of prostitution, and set a match to it. The Bazoo said there was no effort to save the building, but that it was not occupied. The loss was estimated at $4,000.

At the Council meeting of November 9th, the firemen sent word of a demand for a raise of $5 per month in their wages or they were going to quit. The matter was referred to committee.

We are not sure if they got the raise or not. But on December 15th the council provided for the office of Steam Fire Engineer at a salary of $500 a year.

Well, at least Sedalia had a fire company. Neighboring Clinton Missouri did not.. and a fire on December 22nd destroyed 6 business houses, there.

1873 drew to a close with a bit of excitement in Sedalia. Shortly after midnight on the 30th of December, fire broke out in Stewart's Livery Stable on Osage between Main and 2nd. The stable was a large frame building, one of the oldest in town, erected in the fall of '63 by J.G. Tesch and W. H. Adams and owned, by E. Davis and S. G. Maynard when destroyed.

The fire was believed to have been set and there was little the firemen could do but protect adjoining property.

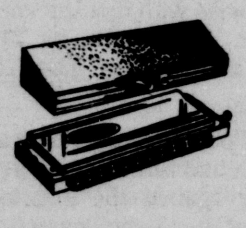
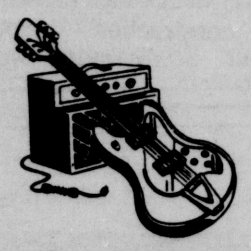
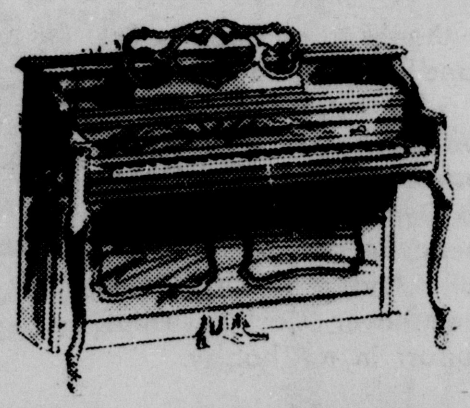
The Bazoo related: "General Joe Shelby, who happened to be in the city last night and present at the fire.. entered the burning building and with his usual coolness and promptness in danger.. went to work cutting the halters, extracating the horses from the terrible fate.. he worked quickly and successfully, and succeeded in saving 24 of 26 horses, when the intense heat and falling beams drove him and Parsons, the hostler, who assisted him, from the flames in which he was last surrounded."

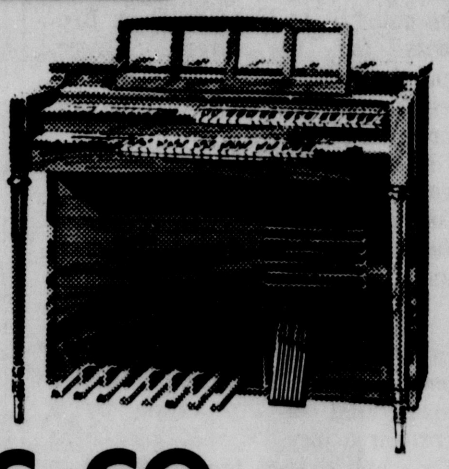
General Shelby, late of the Civil War, and Mexico, —— "Shelby's Raiders"—had a mine near LaMonte.

The afternoon Bazoo also noted.. under "Scrip," "We believe a great improvement can be made in our fire department by establishing a paid organization."

Late summer and early fall 1873 brought trouble.

Early the morning of Saturday, August 16th, about a third of a block on the north side of Main between Ohio and Lamine, burned. It started



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in the rear of the "E" Saloon with a stiff breeze blowing.

The fire was discovered by a policeman.. and after responding the firemen made a hook-up to a plug on Ohio, near the tracks, could get no water and made another hydrant elsewhere on Ohio. Demolished by flames were: No. 76 Main, the John Collum saloon, D. Blocher, implement firm, and James Kelly grocery (two story) .. (both firemen);; and damaged J. G. Beck's 2 story brick saloon and hotel.. and demolished James Jefferey's bakery and restaurant, with heat breaking glass in stores across Main street, on the south side.

Other fires in the fall: Sept. 27, frame house northwest corner of Indiana and Vermont streets destroyed, "no hydrant".. barn at 16th and Lamine, destroyed, Oct. 11.. and the Junction House was destroyed early the morning of October 26th. It was a 2 story frame house, vacant for 2 weeks. The papers noted the occupants had migrated to Kansas City.. following the orders of Mayor Miller. The property was orginally among the first residences in Sedalia but the papers noted "Bawdy House Burned."

On November 6th, firemen extinguished a fire and saved the William Tell (boarding) House at Ohio and St. Louis streets.

The Hazel House in Tipton, Missouri had worse fate on Nov. 18th when it and 14 other frame business houses were destroyed in a conflagration.

## 1874

A movement for expanding the Sedalia fire-fighting service was noted early in 1874. On January 26th, a small 1-story frame house in Lesher's Addition in the southeast part of Sedalia was destroyed by fire. Henry Chappell was the owner. That afternoon The Daily Democrat wrote "In this connection, it may not be out of place to call the attention of the city council to the fact that there is no protection against disasters of this kind in the southeast part of the city, as both hose carriages, the hooks and ladders, and the fire engine company are in the center of the city." In another part of the 4 page paper, it declared "HOSE FOR THE SOUTH OF THE CITY".. "We think that justice to the southern portion of the city demands that there should be a new hose company organized in the neighborhood of Broadway and one hose cart given for the locality. The city has two and keeps them both down in the bottom of the engine house, hence when there is a fire on Broadway, or beyond, the firemen have to haul the cart a half mile up hill and the time thus consumed is often fatal to the burning building." It would be a few more years before any remedy was made.

Keeping the one fire company outfitted required the attention of the council. In February new fire coats for the firemen were approved, with the bid of $325 received from Henock and Jacobs for "gum overcoats."

In the Spring of '74, the company was at full strength; 25 men. The Company lost a fireman in February. James Jamison, was shot and killed.

He was shot by George Markey, a groceryman, at Dresden on the 21st over a bill dispute. Markey was later exonerated of any crime by a coroner's jury. The Empire Fire Company draped the apparatus in black for 30 days and attended the funeral of Jamison and published a resolution of sympathy as to the loss of their "brother." It was the first death in the company, on record at least.

A new service by the fire company was added in April, when the city fathers approved the request of the Board of Education that the city fire bell be rung for school purposes until the school bell could be replaced. There's nothing available on what happened to the school's bell.

Pettis County's frame court house on Ohio Street, was damaged by fire and water early the morning of Tuesday, April 14th. Damage was reported as about $1,000. It was noted in a journal of the times, "The Fire Department worked promptly and intelligently and in a few moments.. an immense volume of water was flooding the building." The Court House was erected in 1865 by Mr. Douglass at a cost reported as about $1,200 and reportedly was "once before set on fire." Said the Daily Democrat "PETTIS DESERVES A BETTER EDIFICE."

Meanwhile plans were afoot for Sedalia's first (and only) city hall.

On September 7th, the Council approved a resolution "That in the opinion of the Board of Aldermen "it is expedient and necessary that a building combining a city council room, engine house and market house be erected on the city lots (2nd-Osage).. provided ways and means can be raised to do so."

One week later, The Bazoo published the plans and specifications.. drawn by L.F. Fesseden. His plan called for the building to front on Osage with a 65 foot front, and extending west on 2nd, 91 feet, 7 inches. The height of the first story on Osage would be 14 feet between joists, and the 2nd story and market building, 18 feet between joists. The shed roof would extend to the line of the main building, falling off 10 feet in 15 feet. The engine room would have a floor of double thickness to be roughed; white pine 1 inch thick laid of angle of 45 degrees with building, second or upper thickness to be yellow pine flooring laid at right angles with first thickness. The transom glass would be 24 by 32 inches and the door glass 24 by 38 inches.

The Council on Sept. 21st adopted the plan and turned down a petition arguing against the location. The next day the Council passed the city hall construction ordinance without a dissenting vote and awarded the construction contract to Lowry and Beckley.

Work to prepare for the construction started even before the 21st. The old engine house (originally behind Smith's hall, then moved onto the city's lots) was moved to the west end of the lots, along with a house, with the backside to Kentucky avenue, about where the scale house is located at this writing. The Bazoo noted the engine house was on Kentucky "wrong end foremost. The front looks bad enough but the rear too bad to face a street."

The cornerstone for the new city hall and engine house was placed on Saturday, October 24th.. at the northeast corner of the building. The keystone was in place 5 days later, one over the passage way into the market house and there was a building comm'ttee plaque stone facing the street and inscribed.

The new edifice was financed by a $9,000 bond sale calling for 10 per cent interest on the loan.

The fire bell was in its place in the belfrey of the new building by December 4th and it's believed the first fire it tolled out was on the night of the 4th, a fire at the old Missouri Pacific railroad repair shop.

Late in the year, the old caliboose

**LOOK AT THE BIRDIE—Posing by Station No. 1 are, left to right, Riley Dirck, Frank Kahler, Ray Tarr, Lee May, Ora Martin and Elmer Hader**


## THANKS,

This is to offer thanks to all Sedalia fire fighters, past and present; to many other Sedalians, who helped me in the preparation of my history of the Sedalia fire department. A special thanks to The Sedalia Democrat Company for providing a means to get the history out to the public. And, a special thanks to my former employer, Carl W. Yates, Jr., for his support in my hobby.

*Harlan B. Snow*



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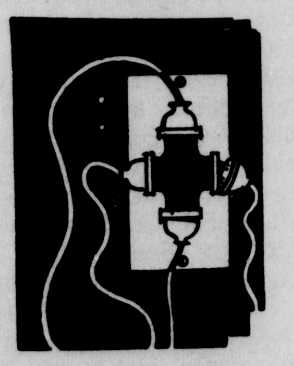

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was sold for $20 at auction to the town Marshall, Gallie. He announced his plan to tear it down and "make it into fuel." The caliboose and old fire house were one and the same.

There was a move by aldermen from the east part of Sedalia to persuade Rev. Mister Brown, developer of Brown's addition to donate a piece of ground in that area of the city on which to locate the old engine house. But a council committee reported no prospects since Brown would only sell the land, not give it to the city.

This had followed a November 13th editorial by the Daily Democrat. It said in part:

"OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT; The Necessity of its Reorganization."

". . .our fire department needs a thorough reorganization. We do not refer to members of the Company. . .but wish to call the attention of th Committee on Fire Department to the matter in question."

". . . a lot of hose lays out, half uncleaned, subject to rot."

". . .We believe that the engine or hose should not be used except for the legitimate purposes and never for private benefit". (?).

"Another defective feature and an important one too, of the. . .present system is that all of the apparatus, fire steamer, two hose carriages and hook and ladder. . . are all concentrated in one building. Suppose a fire should break out in East Sedalia, a mile distant now. We advocate the formation of a new fire company in the eastern part of the city. Let a building be provided and a hose carriage sent there."

Some of the old newspapers for portions of 1875 are missing, and thus we may have missed some of the fires of that year.

The fires recorded included:

July 29, 1:30 p.m. — at the stable of Doctor B. F. Hughes, on Osage between 3rd and Fourth.

August 4th — same as the 29th, believed incindiary. It was noted the cisterns had not been filled.

(This might be the right place to note that neighboring Warsaw had a major fire on the night of Wednesday, August 25th, wiping out half of its business district.)

November 3rd, 1:30 a.m., Mrs. Morton's boarding house, owned by Colonel John F. Phillips, erected in 1863, by Captain F. L. Parker, burned. It was at 4th and Ohio. It burned so rapidly that before the engine and water works could be brought to bear, there was "nothing left worth saving."

A couple of alarms had some extra points of interest. Shortly after midnight on Monday October 5th, the firemen responded to a stable belonging to I. N. Baker in the alley between 3rd and 4th, between Ohio and Lamine. They put the steamer to use and it was noted later that Town Marshall Gallie almost fell in a cistern in front of the Methodist church and broke some ribs.

**NEW PUMPER—This 1954 Seegraves pumper had not been in service very long at Station No. 1 when this photo was taken. The firemen, left to right, are: Robert Paxton, Roy Tarr, Edward Shine and Maurice Kelly. (Photo, courtesy City of Sedalia.)**

Another man, unidentified, fell into an "open privy vault." A journalist wrote ". . . as usual, most everybody left before the engine was housed and it was with difficulty that it was taken back to the engine room."

On September 14th, firemen responded to the old Southwestern Stage Company stable. Near the stable, an old cistern was flaming up. It was used by Dalby and Hoage, near a stable, used as a coal oil storage facility. It was theorized the oil leaked into the old cistern and someone tossed a match into it.

1874 closed with a note of inquiry into the fire service. On December 7th, the Council approved a resolution instructing the Committee on Fire Department "to examine the efficiency of the Fire Company. . . how many men attend meetings. . . as to whom the $20 warrants are issued by the city in the name of J. B. Gallie. . .were paid. . .and how much benefit the city receives from paying $18 per month to the Fire Engineer."

# CHAPTER THREE

## 1875

As noted previously, the move to Sedalia's first city hall was made in March of this year. The city council had been holding its meetings in rooms upstairs over a business building at Main and Osage. The city offices were occupied around March in the new edifice.

But as early as January 9th, the steam fire engine was in place at city hall. It was near the reception room (lobby?) and the four jail cells on the first floor. The Council room and recorder's (clerk's) office were on the second floor.

At the annual election of the Empire Fire Company, on January 13th, all the officers of the previous year were held over 'till the fall election.

The set up in the Company when they started operating out of their "new home" was:

W. C. Weiler, Chief Engineer (though seldom at the Company meetings). . .G. A. Gallie, 1st assistant, James Kelly, 2nd assistant. J. Ostrander was Engineer for the Steamer, with J. Scheer foreman of the engine (hose) company. D. Blocker was foreman of the (popularly called) "Rough and Ready" Hook and Ladder Company, and also in charge of the fire alarm telegraph to the water department pump station.

Tools going along with the apparatus included two torches, and lanterns, six spanner wrenches and one trumpet (for the foreman).

The Company did not have its first regular meeting in the new building until May 12th, and that was duly noted in its journal.

For some reason some members of the town council wanted to sell the steam fire engine but such a motion at their meeting on February 15th failed. At the same meeting, the council approved the purchase of "speaking trumpets, lanterns and headlights" for the engine.

To help put this era in perspective, this was the same month (20th of Jan.) that the King of Hawaii, King Kalakaua, stopped for a meal at the Ives House while traveling by train on a tour of the U.S. The local papers confused him, in their bigotry, with a member of the Negro race and roundly

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ridiculed him. (The Civil War was still much in the minds of many).

The papers could quickly criticise on other things. In reference to a fire early the morning of January 26th, in a small mattress shop in back of the Bazoo office, a reporter wrote "direction of the hose was left to parties who knew little or nothing about it." The problem actually was a frozen hydrant and the volunteer firemen had to switch to a second hydrant to get water. Frozen hydrants again were a problem early the morning of February 5th, in battling a fire at the Frank Houston stable on the alley between 4th and 5th, and Washington and Massachusetts. The fire crossed the alley and got the stable of R. E. Harris, a traveling salesman, and threatened two homes for awhile.

Five days later the Daily Democrat reported its earlier demand for a reorganization of the fire service. Then three days further, on Saturday, February 13th, it resumed its campaign for two companies and "A DIVISION OF APPARATUS NEEDED." It suggested that the 2 hose carriages could haul only a thousand feet of hose and that 400 feet was left for use. . . and suggested the department have horses to pull apparatus "like Moberly."

The papers attention was diverted to other things ten days later. A tornado hit Houstonia, destroying 19 houses, blowing a train off the tracks, killing one or two persons and injuring several.

Exact descriptions of a fire the morning of March 12th could not be uncovered except it was on Main street, destroying the Charles E. Keifer saloon, plus a two-story unoccupied house on its west, and a one-story frame house on its east side.

Thirteen days later an early morning fire roared through Russell's China store on Ohio, between Main and 2nd. The company turned out in force with its two hose carriages and hook and ladder rig. The fire spread to the Adam Fisher saloon, destroying it and damaged John Kaiser's restaurant (upper portion) and the ice house (loss included a $1,000 worth of ice). Noted the Democrat "The fire department worked promptly and efficiently and deserves credit for its efforts".

The next working blaze was on June 9th, in the 200 block of South Ohio. It broke out in the L. N. Guild grocery store, and spread to Mertz and Hale's drug store. Doctor Jeffreys was owner of the building where the fire started. His loss was about $10,000. Complications were in that fire-fighting effort. There was no response on the pump station telegraph line. The company and City Council held a session on that subject at the Council's meeting that very night.

The Firemen lost some uniforms in the fire and at their meeting that night took note of the fact.

Again in June, on the morning of the 26th...Friedber Brothers store in the 100 block of South Ohio was heavily damaged. There was no water to be had from the fire plugs so the steamer was brought out from 2nd and Osage and drafted water from the old city cistern at Main and Ohio. But, alas, the steamer broke a flue, but this was after the fire was out. It had started from a coal oil explosion.

Well, things began to stew.

For one thing, the firemen expressed displeasure about the water works operation, and they also wanted a new engineer. On July 1st, the Daily Democrat declared "Certain business men in this city are willing to take the engine, keep it in good order, organize and pay a good fire company and make it available in the case of fires within reach, if the city council will consent." This was all in addition to the stir caused by the National Board of Fire Underwriters placing an ad offering reward of $500 for detection, conviction and punishment of parties charged with arson in starting the fires of March 24th and June 9th.

Back to the water-works issue. Only July 5th, the council committee on water works, attributed the lack of water at the two big blazes (last) to the engineer in charge at that time, at the water works, Charles H. Rand. The committee reported that on June 9th, Rand took off the ground wire on the telegraph alarm and failed to connect it and did not until after "notice was received by a horseman from town." Also it charged that at a later fire, Rand disobeyed a written order dated the 10th of June, instructing and requiring him to run the pumps the entire night. Rand was fired.

Later in July, on the 28th, the pump house had larger troubles. There was a flood on Flat Creek (early stages of a great midwestern flood).. and the engine room was flooded with 7 feet of water and the engines were shut down. The crew escaped by cutting thru the roof. Issac Graham was Engineer in charge there.

Our interest in the summer activities crowded out an interesting note in May. On the 17th (Rev.) E. T. Brown, developer of Brown's addition, appeared before the aldermen requesting they furnish hose in the east part of Sedalia and stated the willingness of citizens there to organize a fire company. He offered to sell three lots at 4th and Montgomery at $1000 dollars for site of a fire house. The plan was referred to Commiteee (where it died).

Some additional 1875 fire notes include —

August 31st, about 3 a.m., two-story frame house, of Doctor J.L. Edgar, 414 West 5th, total loss, a length of fire hose burts twice, delaying water use.

September 4th, 12:30 a.m., 1 story frame house, James Johnson occupant, destroyed, at 3rd and Missouri, distance from water great, no water thrown. The town then had about 22 hydrants.

October 8th, about 5 a.m., the home of Mrs. King, on 5th between Moniteau and Missouri destroyed, was about "gone" on arrival of company.

November 25th, "handsome" home of Issac Wolfe 6th and Lamine destroyed, origin, flue fire. The next day a paper stated "Yesterday's fire demonstrated the complete satisfaction of the people of Sedalia that there is a very large screw loose in the management of the waterworks" (Again.. there was trouble with the alarm telegraph signals).

At the December 6th meeting of the Council, there was criticism of the alarm systems as "no good at all".

## 1876

After holding no meetings in December or January, the Empire Fire Company met on February 9th and received the resignation of foreman, G. A. Gallie and his name was placed on the list of honorary members. The company promoted Joseph Sheer from 1st Assistant to Foreman. D. Blocher, 2nd assistant, was promoted one rank and G.W. Yopst, a baker, was elected to 2nd assistant foreman.

On February 27th, the journal notes that on that date... "The fire bell sounded the long roll at 3:10 Saturday morning, being the first time for the present year. The Empire Boys rallied to the scene with the hose carts and found that a fire was raging in Peter Latsch's Grocery Store, 208 West Main Street, without authority and against the peace and quiet of the City and of the said Peter Latsch. The boys got the best of the fire at 5:30 a.m. and returned the apparatus to the Engine House, leaving Major J.H. Gest, Insurance Agent, to settle the damages as follows....." (blank). The grocery was a two story brick structure. Policeman Kelly found the fire and a reporter wrote.. "both front and rear doors were kept closed until the hose could be attached and as soon as this had been done, the doors were opened and two heavy streams turned into the building." The inside of the building was burned out.

1876 saw renewed effort to get a fire company in East Sedalia, the area developed under the leadership of the pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, Reverend E. T. Brown. It was the same Mr. Brown, who, as alderman on January 19th, moved that the Fire Dept. committee be instructed to remove a portion of the fire hose from the engine house to East Sedalia.

The committee was instructed to ascertain the cost of a lot and building in East Sedalia, for the purpose of keeping fire apparatus in that portion of the city. The committee was still granted further time a half year later. Mr. Brown was still trying to get a hose cart out east in the middle of June and he got it done. Alderman Newton at the June 19th council meeting said he thought the old building in the rear of the market house (city hall) could be removed to east Sedalia as "Mr. Brown had offered the use of land for a building." This was referred to committee.

However the plans developed along different lines. The council decided to sell the old building instead.

The discussion over fire service or a station in the eastern part of Sedalia can be marked for reference in the same frame work as these events: The Declaration of Independence Centennial, the Otterville train robbery and the Custer massacre. Sedalians joined in the celebration on July 4th, with special trains taking them to the Gentry farm 3 miles west. All business places closed after 9 a.m. Three days later the public was astounded by two stories... on the 7th, about a dozen masked men held up the Missouri Pacific's No. 4 express at the cut east of Otterville and the age-old dispute of whether Jesse James took part or not, began. Also on the 7th the first news dispatches were received of the Custer massacre in Montana on June 25th.

In fire department matters, this year saw some concern again over the fire alarm telegraph to the water works pump station.

Commented the Sedalia Democrat on March 9th —

"Yesterday we had another false fire alarm and the bell was rung, the hose reels taken out, our firemen collected together and the people turned out to hunt the conflagration but it was another false alarm. We are having entirely too much of this sort of thing to be either healthy or pleasant. The people want to know who gave the CITY TELEGRAPH COMPANY authority to connect its wires to the water works telegraph; they desire to know also by what authority these false alarms are given to frighten the people and annoy the fire company." It developed it was the railroad telegraph that was connected to the water works line.

The desire for closer fire protection in the east part of Sedalia was better satisfied in months to come and late '76 saw fruition of efforts. On September 18th, the council adopted the report of a special committee which favored the purchase of lot 6 in Block "B" of Brown's First Addition for $350 for the purpose of erecting on the lot a house for hose carriage, ladders, etc.. and recommended that proceeds of the sale of the old engine house on the city lots be applied to pay for the erection of the new building. On November 9th, the council appropriated $1650 for erecting the station at 4th and Montgomery and then allowed an additional $200 in December. David Blocher, an old "fire-laddy" himself, was mayor at the time. He was a dealer in agricultural implements.

Thus work was begun on the first new building to be used only as a Sedalia fire station. And thus appropriately it was designated Engine House NUMBER ONE.

Problems with the water system continued in 1876. A fire early the morning of Sunday, April 2nd broke out in the smokehouse at the Kipp residence, 3rd and Kentucky and there was a battle to save the dwelling. The Democrat observed "'We had almost forgotten to say anything about the water works, as this institution had little to do with stopping the fire, but we must say we think the fire company... an illused body of men for, after having hauled the hose cart two blocks in mud from one to two feet deep... and attached to the fire plug.. under the circumstance, they had the insufferable mortifi-

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cation to stand by... waiting on their calls for water."

"To use an expression made by one of the fireman..'it was enough to make a man get up in the middle of the night and swear.

Thus, it was not surprising there was no approval given to the idea of selling the steam engine. This move was made by Councilman Brown. This prompted a long discussion on the fire service at the council meeting on December 4th. Councilman P. McEnroe said something might happen to the water works, then the engine would come "into good play." One of the Gallie brothers, on the council then, (it's not clear which) reported the engine was in good order and steam could be gotten up in ten minutes time. He cited several instances where the engine had saved a great deal of property even after the mains and hydrants were put in. Brown withdrew his motion to sell the engine but advocated a reorganization of the fire company hinting a new company should not draw any money for their work. Mayor Blocher noted that he had been a member of the company several years.

The Mayor said the pay did not cover damages done to the men's clothing and added, in effect, "except for civic interest he would not belong to the fire company "for one hundred dollars a year."

Five days later fire destroyed the home of Judge R. G. Durham at the corner of 5th and Kentucky. The Democrat reported "The nozzlemen stood up close to the front part of the burning building, with the nozzle in their hands, presenting a very interesting tableau, for.. about five or ten minutes before a drop of water came. The first installment looked like printer's ink, and there was not enough force to raise the liquid an inch high. After considerable hustle and some cursing, during which we believe, another hose was attached to a different plug, and this time the mud and mushy ice clogged the nozzle and it had to be taken off."

In 1876 the operation of the fire company was costing the municipal taxpayers about $700 a year.

It's a wonder the men stayed on. But, in June they voted to hold drills every two months. These were the men drawing $20 a year for their services.

In the November regular election. G. W. Yopst was elected foreman, George Scherr, 1st Assistant.. James Kelly 2nd Assistant and R. Hulland in charge of the hook and ladder rig.

(Note: Dec. 5, 1876 — Brooklyn Theatre Fire, 297 died.)

# CHAPTER FOUR

## 1877

Delving into historic data can be a frustrating thing. At one time the author thought he had it pinned down that the first fire company in East Sedalia was created in 1877. It was, but; on my first check of records I overlooked the fact that the company lasted but a very short time, and the new engine house at 4th and Montgomery would go unused as a fire house for several years. So the author moves cautiously in detailing the developments, with the fear that a scrap of interesting information has been overlooked as to why the events transpired.

The council committee in charge of overseeing the construction of the new engine house reported on January 15th that the work had been let. The contract went to John Beckley with the provision that it be done by the first of May. Completion was close, just a few days beyond the first of May.

In the interim of construction the need for another fire company in the eastern part of the city was pointed up. A blaze shortly after midnight on the morning of April 11th destroyed much of the facility used as the union depot. The fire took the life of a cook in the O. Duck lunch room, Antoine Brem, about 28. Four or five other employees sleeping on the premises escaped with their lives. The Katy railroad baggage room, detached, was saved. The Pacific railroad ticket office was destroyed, but the passenger station was saved. Horses were hitched up to the two hose carriages at the engine house, 200 South Osage, but the streets were so muddy the team gave out before reaching the fire.

It seems reasonable to believe that Sedalians were suddenly made conscious of fire protection on the same day of the depot fire. It was the same day as the Southern Hotel fire in St. Louis, in which many lives were lost. The St. Louis tragedy was big news in the local papers.

The need for a second company was also pointed up on March 22nd, when the Empire boys from downtown were tied up on a major grass fire that threatened the stockyards in the southwest suburbs near "Mr. Barrett's place." A railroad tank car full of coal oil caught fire, but the fire fighters pushed it under the water tank and doused the flames!

Other Spring fires included the one on the morning of March 23rd that destroyed the home of H.P. Baxter on 6th street in Wood's addition.. (beyond 5th and Moniteau). Since the house was beyond the water mains, the engine was hauled out.

Back to the new east station and the organizing of a new company.. the following events are recorded. May 28th — The council on the motion of Alderman W. F. Ilgenfritz ordered that a hose cart and such hose as could be spared be moved to the new engine house from the downtown station. June 16th — The Empire Fire Company No. 1 (downtown) met for the object of appointing a committee to act with a committee of Fire Company No. 2 (East) in relation to organizing and equipping the new second company and presented this to the city council. The Company approved the plan.

June 9th — a meeting was held at the new engine house for the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire company. Alderman (Reverend) E. T. Brown (pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church) ..was chairman, William Barrett, secretary. A committee of 3 was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and present the same to a meeting the following Friday night.

June 15th (Friday) — 20 men organized a new fire company at the new East fire house. Steps were taken to unite the new company with the Empire Fire Company, downtown. A committee was appointed to confer with the Empire Company and with the Council Fire Committee, asking that a Chief be selected to take charge of the two companies.

June 8th — The city council received a communication from the Empire Fire Co. no. 2 (East) asking that it receive the same pay as No. 1, and that the membership be limited to 25 members.

June 18th — The Empire Fire company (no. 1 downtown) met.. and a committee made its report. The company turned down a proposal that a subscription be held to raise funds. J.B. Gallie moved that the Secretary be instructed to notify the Committee on Fire Department that on account of lack of sufficient fire apparatus, in case of fire, responsibility should rest on the council and not on members of the fire department.

June 18th — The council received a communication from the Empire Fire company calling attention to the insufficiency of hose since the removal of one hose carriage to East Sedalia and asking the board to take some action in the matter of procuring a four-wheeled hose carriage. The report was referred to the council fire committee.

The council the same night received a communication from the new company "out east." It noted they had organized and elected the following officers (on June 15th).. O. A. Singer, Foreman.. D. Leonard, Assistant-foreman.. Richard Wood, Secretary and L. B. Rhodes, Treasurer. The new company's correspondence also noted that an agreement on the part of the two fire companies to organize into one had been made. The membership would not exceed 50 and they wanted $20 a year each in compensation. The report was referred to committee.

July 2nd—at the city council meeting, Alderman Lamy moved that the city purchase a hose carriage as requested by the Empire Fire Company. The motion failed. John Stewart of the downtown company called the attention of the council to the necessity of procuring a new hose carriage and greatly desired the aldermen to grant the request. He called attention to the fact that 560 feet of fire hose was laying on the floor of the engine house. Treasurer Rhodes of the east company also made a request, for belts, hats and the like, but it was not approved.

July 11th — At a meeting of the fire company a committee was requested to go to the council in regards to a hose carriage again.. with the provision that the company might as well disband, "since it can do little service without the apparatus."

July 16th... city council meeting — A committee from the Empire Fire Company presented its communication asking for a hose carriage.." and in the case the city does not comply... they were authorized to report that the entire company would disband." Alderman Lamy moved that the communication be received and that the company be requested to appoint their own committee to solicit subscriptions for purchase of the hose carriage that the city was unable to purchase one.

The company met in August but, the minutes are lost. It was later noted in the journal that the secretary had loaned the journal to the East Sedalia company and it was not returned.

In the interum in August, the city fired the Marketmaster, Mister Shanafelt. The charges included failure to keep the fire apparatus in the market house (or city hall) engine house in good order.. despite the request of the fire company foreman. It was charged that the hose and engine were caused to rot and rust.

At the Council meeting on August 6th, Alderman Lamy from the fire department committee reported that the new (East) fire company had returned all the property previously removed from the engine house and that there was not enough material for two companies to work with. He moved that one of the 2 be disbanded... since there were not enough hose carriages for both. There was no second to his motion and it was withdrawn.

At the meeting of September 3rd, the council, on recommendation of the fire department committee, decided to reduce the number of firemen to 20. And at the same meeting the city council approved the renting of the second floor of the new engine house at 4th and Montgomery to the school board for school purposes at 15 dollars per month.

The repair of the steam fire engine was approved by the council on September 17th and the committee on the market house was authorized to have cells for the use of prisoners in the East Sedalia engine house.

The Empire fire company held its annual election on November 14th, and several members submitted their resignations at that time, in the wake of the troubles with the city fathers. Those resigned and whose names were placed on the honorary rolls included J. B. Gallie, G. W. Yopst, James Kelly, John Scheer, J. W. Kobrock, H. Steffens, George Scheer, Jacob Brandt. John Stewart offered his resignation but it was not accepted.

In the election, D. Blocher was named Foreman, C. Goodrich, 1st Assistant, F. Newton, 2nd Assistant, H. N. Knapp, Secretary and J. W. Stewart, treasurer.

The Sedalia Democrat noted.."it will be seen... that a very serious crisis has been reached in its (fire companies) affairs. A number of the best and most prominent members have resigned..." The paper noted they were unhappy with the city and that the council had "let them down." Editorially the paper noted "...The resignation of a large number of the Empire Fire Company Fire Boys... has occasioned a good deal of talk...

...and a universal regret is expounded. Public sentiment outspoken in their behalf that the council has been too indifferent on the subject.."

The council on December 3rd requested the members of the fire company to solicit by subscription money to purchase a new hose carriage. The fire company on the 12th, appointed a committee to raise money for the carriage as well as uniforms and the secretary was ordered to ask the council to advertise for new members.

And these odds and ends to close our report on '77———

Theodore "Thess" Brandt, merchant, age 35, and a member of the fire company was fatally injured in April from a delivery wagon accident, and the company attended his funeral.

Issac Graham, the off-and-on steam engine engineer for the fire department, was reportedly killed in April as a railroad employee on the Erie 'railroad in Pennsylvania..." but this report later proved to be false.

There was a wide-spread railroad strike in the country in July including a short strike against the Katy in Sedalia but not the Missouri Pacific.

In March, there was a new telegraph line completed to the water works from the engine house.

# CHAPTER FIVE

## The New Empire Boys

## 1878

Indicative of troubles that befell the Empire Fire Company in 1878 is its journal. As to the meeting of the company on January 9th the secretary, H. N. Knapp put down "The fire company met but no quorum present and adjourned to meet next Wednesday, January 16th." There was to be no quorum then either and so the entries were repeated in the journal for February, March, April, May, June, July and August. As an organization the comapny was going down hill and it related to the city government.

There was no company manning the new engine house at 4th and Montgomery and various ways of using it were being considered. On January 17th it was used for a social event. The East Sedalia Association (not a fire organization) held a ball that continued until four in the morning. A midnight supper was served on the upper floor.

The need of horses was brought out in January, and the council approved the idea of searching the area around 2nd and Osage for a stable that could furnish horses to pull the apparatus, "reasonably."

The Frank Robbins stable, about 122 East Main was destroyed by fire the night of February 21st. The building was put up by Captain F. L. Parker in 1866. The Sedalia Bazoo commented: "We are confident our fire department is deteriorating in efficiency. We miss the vigorous and inspiring cussing that was want to insure so much spirit into the scene. Water may be dispensed with, but cussing never."

Later in the year J. West Goodwin's paper would dispense with the fun and make serious calls for a better fire fighting force.

Somehow with a weakened fire department Sedalia had its usual

run of good luck this year with no major conflagrations. But news from other towns served as reminders of what could happen. One block burned down at Marshall on March 28th and five business houses were destroyed in a blaze at Bunceton on January 24th.

Instead of trying to expand the fire service in Sedalia, the city government was entertaining thoughts of turning the brand new engine house into other use. On May 6th, the board of education, noting the overcrowded conditions in its schools, sought to rent engine house number one for a public school house. This did not develop... in 1878 at least.

A large portion of the George Sugden home was destroyed by fire at the southwest corner of 6th and Missouri late on the night of March 7th. It was beyond the reach of the fire hydrant system so neither the hose nor steamer were taken there by the fire lads. A team had been authorized three days before; rental from B. B. Lyon, $5 per run.

R. Hulland was chairman of the Fire Department committee of the City Council. On May 20th he offered a resolution regarding the equipping of a suitable fire department, finding the current organization lacking. This was approved.

The troubles began to develop over fire equipment needs and the financing of them. Holland told fellow council members on June 3rd "I think we can collect up to $400 and buy a new (hose) carriage. I am confident we can do it. Then we can fix up the old carriage and send it to East Sedalia. We can get up three fire companies and get up a little stimulation which will be beneficial." Mister Holland was trying to get some enthusiasm going, but not much developed.

He continued though. In the June 12th issue of the four-page Bazoo was this notice."

WILL YOU PLEASE ANNOUNCE THAT A MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM THIS EVENING FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVISING WAYS AND MEANS OF ESTABLISHING A FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CITY. THE ATTENDANCE OF ALL WHO HAVE PROPERTY INTEREST IN OUR BEAUTIFUL CITY IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

At the meeting, D. Blocker was elected chairman and K. N. Knapp (secretary of the company) was named secretary. Rev. E. T. Brown suggested the city appropriate about $500 and that there was hope citizens would duplicate that amount. Frank Newton, foreman of the company, said the hose carriage was worthless and that 600 feet of new hose was needed, as well as a four-wheeled carriage.

A four-man committee was appointed to wait on the council and urge the appropriation. The committee consisted of G. T. Brown, first ward.. E. Bixby, second ward.. Rev. E. T. Brown, third ward and Dr. J. W. Trader of the fourth ward. Blocher commented at the meeting that the fire company had dwindled away to 3 or 4 effective men and that the appartus was "old and rickety."

On the 17th the proposal was given to the city fathers and they talked of the city's financial condition. The next day J. West Goodwin edtorialized for an improved fire service. His headline "OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT. A NECESSITY OF A THOROUGH REORGANIZATION." The council had merely referred it to committee the night before.

Perhaps many people's minds were on politics about that time. There was a state convention of the Greenback-Labor party in Sedalia that week.. and Sedalia people were playing a major role in the party's plans.

Nothing was accomplished for the fire service during July or August, the month in which the phonograph was first demonstrated in Sedalia.. and the school board had added two rooms to Washington school to overcome the crowded conditions.

In the Bazoo's issue of September 10th, concerning a fire of three days earlier, it was written" An exhibition of the inefficiency of the fire department was given Saturday night at the burning of T. C. Early's residence. A long time elapsed between the first alarm and the arrival of the hose.

The council should take measures to reorganize the department and place it in charge of a fire marshall who shall devote a portion of his time to keeping the department in trim." Only 3 days before the steam engine had been taken out to Main and Osage, hooked up to the plug and tested and found to be in good working order.

On the 16th the council broke the log jam, and approved the purchase of a new hose carriage. It was a Eureka Company rig and a thousand feet of 300 pound test Eureka fire hose was ordered at 90 cents per foot. The total bill came to $1,400.

A few days before the council action, on September 10th, the old Empire Company had its last meeting. A committee was appointed to confer with the council in regards to reorganizing the fire company" to make it more efficient in the future."

Before the old company faded away, however, it had a run around midnight on the first of October. Fire broke out on the second floor of a building occupied by J. D. Briggs and Company bank and Barkalow Brothers News Agency. The steamer was run out and pushed a good stream thru the upper windows and saved the building. "The remnant of the fire company left.. deserve credit for the manner in which they discharged their duty" .. commented the Bazoo.

The steamer pumped water on that fire from an old cistern at Main and Osage. It had been uncovered by Major William Beck a few days before, and plans were made to have all cisterns unearthed if needed again.

Despite the work on the night of the 1st, Alderman Julius Kalbohm, a week later asked at the council meeting, why it was no fire company could be found to take care of the "fire utensils directly after a fire but they were not missing in presenting their bills for payment." Another aldermen complained he could not get the names of the members and was paying directly to the company and wanted some itemization on the billing. The bills from six firemen had been presented and three were held up for awhile.

October brought forth the telephone. The fire committee reported they had received from the telephone company a "Bell telephone" to be used to communicate between the Engine House and the water works and could be rented for $40 a year and asked the aldermen take a look at the proposed set up. There was later approval of the phone.

Meantime the Bazoo was continuing its campaign. "We have no fire department organization at all." The paper noted the firemen had not been paid as a company and that "the council refused to do so and the men will not work without pay."

A one and one-half story frame building housing the Star Laundry on 3rd between Ohio and Lamine was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight on the morning of October 21st. It was duly noted that some time elapsed before the steamer arrived, owing to trouble with the horses.

So... in October of 1878... the same time the fabled Cardiff Giant was displayed in Sedalia, a reorganization was made of the fire company.

A meeting was held the night of October 28th and a new fire journal was started. Seven "gentlemen" were installed as members of the company: J. B. Gallie, Henry Hampeter, Jacob Brandt, Thomas Jeffreys, R. W. Baker, George W. Yopst and Frank Newton. Gallie was elected Foreman; Newton, Secretary. Issac Graham, who was a policeman, was the city's steam fire engineer.

On November 18th the same day the new hose carriage arrived, the council passed an ordinance concerning the fire department, and the mayor eulogized the new fire company as men possessed of "good will and efficiency." The council went so far as to order up new rubber or gum coats for the firemen.

The formal name of the company... still volunteer... except the city had a say-so as to who should become members... was Empire Fire Company No. 1. The men would draw the handsome sum of 25 dollars per year plus one dollar for each alarm answered and $2.50 extra for each fire in which water was thrown. Also they were subject to fines for absence from duty.

The year 1878 was waning and there was a big snow storm in mid-December. It coincided with a petition from citizens of East Sedalia to the council. They requested fire plugs in that area be put in readiness in case of fire.. they wanted the two stations connected by telegraph and to have jail cells put in at the engine house for prisoners.. and to have some city scales put in at the new station. It was referred to committee.

# 1879

1879 opened on a disappointing note for some residents of the eastern neighborhoods of Sedalia The interested citizens sent down a petition to city hall asking that a hose cart be put in the city building at Fourth and Montgomery and that they be provided with the proper amount of fire hose. The building then was being referred to some as a "market house," since it was no longer used for a fire house.. as originally designed. But, the fire and water committee of the council reported adversely to their petition. That was on January 6th and by the next month it was recorded that the engine house had been leased.

Fires in early '79 included the destruction of a two-story wood building at Third and Massachusetts used as the Van Peatten and Booth Collegiate Institute...late the night of January 30th. A total of 14 alarms were responded to by the fire boys that year...of which nine were classed as fires.

The department that year consisted of seven men and the fire engineer (steam). Their extra curricular events included a turnout for the Independence Day Parade. In getting set for the celebration the seven men ordered up new shirts from A. Seligman, merchant tailor at 201 S. Ohio Street at a cost of $5.80 (total, not per shirt). The material, blue flannel, cost $15.15 and was purchased from Vitt-Meyers Dry Goods at 220 Main.

Earlier that spring the boys had turned out for the funeral of the Reverend E. T. Brown, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, and long supporter of the fire service.

He had tried to get some fire service in the East part of town but died without seeing a permanent company established there, though there was a fire house on his addition to the city. On June 13th the hose carriage was second in line — behind the clergy.. in the Brown funeral cortege with the firemen following on foot. The hose carriage (and it may have served as a funeral coach) was pulled by two bay horses.

A month later it should be noted (on July 11th) George R. Smith the founder of Sedalia died at the age of 75. He was Missouri Adjutant General in the first year of the Civil War and thus gained the title of "general." The body of the former state senator and federal assessor, was packed in ice until his funeral so the towns people could view the remains despite the summer heat.

Fall brought a shock to the citizens of Sedalia and the fire boys.. one of their numbers was charged with arson. The Sedalia Democrat was quick to claim that several arson cases were cleared with the arrest of a deputy clerk and member of the Empire Fire Company. He was chief for a while in 1873. He was arrested in early September in the alley behind Gold Lumber company (east side of Lamine between 3rd and 4th streets) by Officer Kelly. The Democrat claimed that this man had been watched by an investigator previously and was suspected "back two years".. by members of the company of setting fires.. dating back to the old frame court house fire. He denied all.. and


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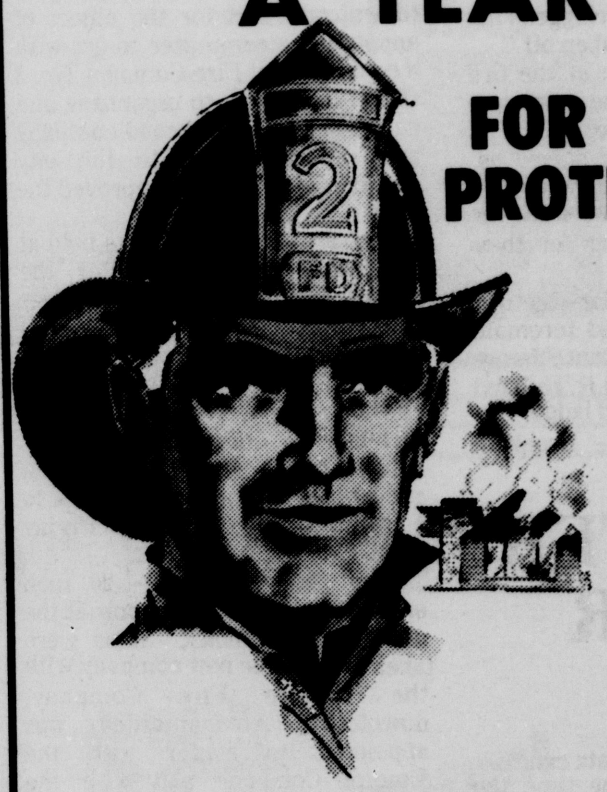


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later was found innocent of the charge of trying to set the lumber yard on fire.

One of the few fires of this year occurred on July 18th. A Miss Mary Meisner, a domestic, died in a fire at the T.K. Potter residence, 6th street and Massachusetts when she put coal oil on a fire.

The firemen probably turned out as individuals to help celebrate the visit to Sedalia by the President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, on September 24th. He had breakfast at the home of Colonel A. J. Jaynes at Broadway and Ohio, with the Sicher Brothers catering the meal. Those in the party included General W. T. ("March to the Sea") Sherman and several eastern reporters. The town turned out in high jubilation for the event and the only tragic note of the festivities occurred when a cannon salute was fired. John Henry Summers, 36, lost an arm in the premature firing of one of the cannons. He had come thru the civil war unscratched.

But back to fire department business.

The city council on October 20th, received a request from the fire company asking for another man, and another set of harness. Also at that meeting, it approved a phone connection from the east Sedalia market house (engine house) to city hall.

On December 18th, the council established the office of Engineer of Steam fire Engine with a pay of $60 per month.

## 1880

1880 opened with more thoughts about a fire company in East Sedalia. At the council meeting on January 5th, Alderman Kalbohm, nothing the "market house" at 4th and Montgomery was empty, moved that a fire company be established there and the city purchase the necessary apparatus. Alderman Hill stated his belief that a good fire company could be organized in East Sedalia. Alderman Gallie spoke of the trouble and expense involved and he favored the investigation of the cost of apparatus first. His thought prevailed and a council committee was appointed to look into the cost. At the next meeting, the committee reported back that a hose carriage would cost $500 and after much discussion the council took no further action.

1880 — This was the year the old covered bridge was contracted for over Flat Creek near the water works, and the same year the Oldfield building was built at the northwest corner of 2nd and Osage, across the street from the city hall. (Oldfield was actor Jack Oakie's father.)

Alarms brought out the empire lads 14 times in 1880.. including eight fires. The blazes included one on April 13th that destroyed a frame house north of the tracks near the gas works. Firemen saved adjoining properties. Another fire occurred on June 27th, a Sunday. Fireworks in a display window of E. L. Phipps and company, grocery,, 4th and Ohio caught fire and put out a big roll of smoke. a bucket brigade extinguished it and the steamer threw no water. Other fires: July 16th, John Evans paint shop, 16th and Osage, destroyed, bucket brigade.. October 24th, Truxel's music shop, 4th-Ohio, some damage, steamer on hand.

On September 21, the city council leased the upper floor of the East Sedalia engine house to the Seventh Day Adventists, at $5 per month.

At the meeting of August 6th, Alderman Gallie had said the fire apparatus was deficient and the company not as well supplied as five years ago, and noted that the ladders would not reach a third story window. He suggested another fire company be organized in East Sedalia, but there was no action by the council.

Then at the October 4th meeting, Alderman Gallie took the floor again. He said that the fire company wanted the city to buy them two span of horses and a hook and ladder outfit and that within the last six months, 300 dollars had been paid by the city for hauling of the apparatus. He insisted that the great danger of a large conflagration in Sedalia should induce the council to make the fire department as efficient as possible. The account in the Bazoo had it that Chief Baker said it was necessary that the company should have a team to pull the engine and also needed a hook and ladder "truck" and that members of the company should receive a 'salary" of $100 per year instead of the present "percentage" of each fire (so much per response).

Baker added that the company was not fixed up to rescue anyone from a second story as they have no ladders and "their facilities were not such as would enable them to reach the top of the several three story buildings which have been erected recently."

The council called a special meeting for October 11th on the fire department situation. At that meeting the council decided that members of the company would receive compensation of $100 per year, the foreman $125, and the secretary of the company $110, providing for penalties of $1 for non attendance of alarms, and $2 for not responding to fires. The committee on fire department was instructed to procure the necessary apparatus and repair the apparatus immediately.

At the December 20th, meeting, Alderman Gallie reported that the Fire Department was in "good shape" and that the committee had written the fire marshals of all larger cities in the east, and all recommended the Bangor ladder (29 feet tall, extending another 20 feet).. and the council ordered one purchased.

So we come to the close of 1880 when Sedalia got its first tall fire ladder soaring almost 50 feet. The town was now 20 years old and

**SEVENTEEN STRONG—In the 100th year of the Sedalia fire service, only two of the 17 firemen in this photo taken May 4, 1937, are still on the department. Standing in front, left to right, are: W. D. Rymer, Willis Jabas, Creston Clark, Chief John Lueck, Assistant Chief William Middleton, Emmett Vaught, Leo Huffman, C. E. Hader and W. J. Collins. On the apparatus, in the back row, left to right, are: Riley Dirck, Lee May, Lloyd Gordy, Roy Tarr, Ora Martin, Carl H. Bergmann, Harry Stoble and A. J. Lueck. Note the lateral spring-out doors. Station No. 2 was 50 years old when this photo was taken. (Padgett Photo.)**

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growing up. But it was still frontier country in some respects. In July the Bazoo had taken note of a hog wallow being allowed to exist on the south side of 4th street between Ohio and Osage.

1880 closed out on a cold note in Sedalia. On the morning of the 29th, the mercury tumbled to 24 degrees below zero...and 95-hundred souls shivered.

At the end of the year, R. E. Baker was chief of the Empire Fire Company and there are no records to indicate the fireboys under him had to fight any fire in that kind of cold. Baker had succeeded John Gallie as Chief after his resignation in October along with Yopst and Brandt.

# 1881

"Since the Sunday fire in East Sedalia, the residents of that part of town have become awakened to their helpless condition. They have no hose and no other means of putting out a fire." this comment by the Bazoo referred to an afternoon blaze on January 9th that destroyed a one story "double box" house on the north side of 3rd Street near Engineer, the home of two families. The fire also damaged a brick dwelling to the east and for awhile was a threat to Pat Sullivan's saloon and damaged a frame house on the west. The firemen found the plugs frozen and got water from a tender on the nearby railroad. A bucket brigade had helped save Sullivan's saloon.

The fire on East Third followed by 5 days a fire that for a while threatened the Leroy House in what is now the central area of the business district. The C. C. Clay stables near the hotel caught fire. and a bucket brigade was used since there was some delay with the horses and the apparatus. Firemen found the hydrant at 5th and Ohio frozen and had to return to a cistern at 4th and Ohio. The fire also got to the Leroy House stables. Commented the Bazoo "' Tis true they (firemen) were slow in getting out, but it must be taken into the consideration that the company does not own its own horses... hence were depended upon other partys."

The problem with having horses to pull the apparatus was taken up by the City Council in February. On the 7th, it ordered the fire committee to make arrangements for purchase of "suitable horses".. and did so, buying them (probably 2) from a Mr. Stevens for $874.

A Mr. Harris earlier had withdrawn his horses from the use of pulling the apparatus.

Other purchases in about the same period, included a bell for $156 for the East Sedalia station, then used as a market place. The bell was purchased from J.M. Offield (Jack Oakie's father). Also the Bangor ladder setup was received at a cost of $135.

Fires recorded elsewhere in 1881 (the year street cars were introduced in Sedalia) included:

Tuesday, April 26th, on East 2nd near Washington. A lamp in the Tetu residence exploded and the fire destroyed the house and spread to the carriage shop of Tetu and Marcoe on the west, destroying it and damaging a residence on the East. It was reported there was no fire hydrant convenient to the scene.

Thursday, June 16th at the Missouri Pacific railroad shops; a frame building used as a carpenter and paint shop, destroyed. There was praise for the fire company on its handling of this job. James Gossage, fireman, was knocked down by a falling beam but was not hurt seriously.

Saturday, July 9th, East Main street; the early morning blaze destroyed a one-story frame structure on the south side of the street in about the 200 block-east.. used as A. C. Linton's bakery. The fire spread to David Blocher's machine storage building and to the Visgar boarding house then to the W. W. Cecil grocery and before the hose was rolled up all four buildings were demolished. It was believed they were some of the earliest buildings put up in Sedalia.

Chester Arthur was President of the United States, and the late President Garfield was buried on the day when Sedalia counted one of its most tragic fires.

Shortly after five a.m., on the morning of Monday September 26th, fire broke out in the home of a carpenter, Frank Gibbon on West 5th street. Firemen found it "all ablaze" on arrival and there was not water pressure.. since the hydrant was no further west than Kentucky in those days. A bucket brigade made a futile effort. The fire is believed to have started from some coals in some shavings near a stove. The flames took the lives of four Gibbon children; Eva, 10.. Della (son), 8.. Sylvia, 6 and Daisy, 3.

Such a death toll would not be counted in a Sedalia fire until the number was matched more than a half century later.

In other department notes from 1881:

At his inauguration May 2nd, Mayor Craycroft mentioned to the city council the fire house was not large enough to keep horses in, causing delays. (The horses were stabled in the vicinity of City Hall). Ten days later there was a "practice" alarm pulled on the volunteer boys by Chief "Dick" Baker. With Frank McNally manning the steamer; the boys rolled out the engine from 2nd and Osage to a plug at 5th and Ohio and thru 1000 feet of hose, they put water to the roof of the buildings.. all "in 2 minutes from the tap of the bell." (At least according to an account of the day.)

On July 5th, the chairman of the Fire Committee reported to the Council that the company was without a driver. A resident of Texas had been recommended by McNally and sent for. Alderman Harrison said he and Alderman Rickman had sent a man down to take charge of the horses and drive, and McNally had told the man he did not want him.

As best could be determined the need for a driver was not resolved until mid-October when Henry Willis was elected to fill a vacancy of driver, on part time basis. He was to drive the "city" (street department) team the rest of the time.

In mid-1881 the city council approved an ordinance authorizing a new fire house. But, alas, like so many times, there was a money problem.. and it didn't get built. It was to have been situated on the south side of the Market house (city hall) and the money from the market house stalls was to go to pay off the fire house debt. The cost was to have been $4,422 dollars under a bid by Croft and Cossley. There were further negotiations on cost and the whole thing fell thru.

It was noted there was a building boom on in Sedalia and the price of construction was inflated somewhat.

There was also a remonstrance against the livery stable to be a part of the engine house for sanitary reasons and August 1st saw the thing tabled. (Mark the date.) A move in the fall to get the building under contract was defeated on the Council floor.

Meanwhile, out East, the building at 4th and Montgomery orginally planned as a fire house was still used for other things. In July the school board asked that the engine house be leased for one year for $200 for use as a school house. It was already apparently under lease by the 7th Day Adventists as a place of worship.

At the meeting on July 18th, Alderman Harrison said he was opposed to leasing the building.. that it had been built for use of the citizens of East Sedalia for a fire department and ought not be used for anything else. (However it's indicated the lease was agreed to with the school board and the fate of the 7th Day Adventist lease is lost in history.)

The council on November 7th, instructed the fire committee to sell the old hose carriage and hose reels and devote the money to buying new fire coats for the firemen.

On November 16th, a Pettis County Grand jury indicted Frank McNally, popular fire engineer and parttime policeman on a charge of murder. This was in connection with the death of Washington Hyde, whom McNally shot while struggling with him in a building on Ohio street. McNally had responded to distrubance call and Henry Willis, fire engine driver, went along and saw the shooting. (The outcome: in a later installment).

# 1882

The year 1882 saw an end of the James "gang" in Missouri and the midwest, and the Sedalia papers told their readers of the death of Jesse and the surrender of Frank. Jesse was shot at his home in St. Joseph on April 3rd, and Frank surrendered to Governor Crittenden at the capital, on October 5, after an overnight stay in Sedalia with a friend and journalist. Jesse's widow appeared at the opera house in Sedalia on June 7th and a small crowd was noted.

What has this to do with fire department history? Not much, but serves to fix the era in the reader's mind.

About the time Jesse was shot, there were comments in council meetings about the water works not being any good, and the chairman of the fire department committee insisting better pay for the fire lads. So, the council approved a 50 dollar a year raise, to a new grand sum of $150.. per annum.

The summer of '82 had its weather problems in Sedalia. Pearl River flooded on July 27th, and the wooden bridge at 2nd and Osage was washed away and the high water came into the nearby Engine house. Earlier in the summer, on June 17th, a "cyclone" had roared thru town demolishing the Catholic (Sacred Heart) church which was nearing completion and hitting the gas works hard.

But there were some fires to capture the attention of the town this year. Early the morning of March 7th, fire broke out in the frame store room of Rousey and Hughes on the west side of Ohio between 6th and 7th streets.

It spread to a two-story frame building to the north housing the Reese and Co. grocery and then south across the alley to Klein's tailor shop and all three old buildings were badly damaged. On the following Sunday, the 13th, the volunteers received 5 different alarms, with none too serious. But the boys were busy enough at one point that one of the alarms was not answered. The last call was to the Sedalia House (hotel) at 3rd and Engineer. The hose cart got there and the fire was put out, but the horses on the steam engine gave out on the long run out 3rd street and didn't get there.

It was noted these were a part of 16 alarms received in the fiscal year ending May of 1882. There were 13 fires.. and it was also noted the lads turned out for 35 drills! At the same time this report was being made to the city council in May, the appointment of Issac Graham as steam fire engineer was made, and it lost on a vote of 3 to 5 in the council.

The same day; the 1st of May, the fire boys gave a surprise party for their Chief, "Captain" R. E. "Dick" Baker. While he was eating at Kaiser's restaurant the fire bell rang and he sprinted to 2nd and Osage. There he found there was no fire but the members of the company assembled. The chief was presented with an "elegant gold medal." It was presented by C.C. McNally engineer, Henry Willis, driver, W.J. Kelk. Jim Gossage. H.H. Dempsey, W.E. Christine, Chris Eckhoff and Fred Koyle, members. The whole group then retired to a nearby tavern for "festivities."

Two days later the Bazoo told of a "secret meeting" the night before by the fire company. The rumor was that the entire company membership would resign at noon, if McNally was not reinstated as Engineer. It seems that Issac Graham had been filling in, and the jourals of the day did not provide full information about the hassle over the assignment. On the 17th of May the Bazoo said that at the previous council meeting, C.A. Gordon, "ostensible city (steam fire) engineer" made a report on the fire engine. Chief Baker stated to the paper that the engine was kept in first class order during the time McNally was in charge of it and the engine never once failed to respond to demands made upon it.

Two days later, Gordon resigned from the job and at the council meeting, Issac Graham once more was "in" on a 6 to 2 vote of the


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**ABOVE IS THE AMERICAN-LA FRANCE fire truck purchased by Sedalia in 1913 pictured in front of the Pettis County courthouse. In the front seat are the factory representative, C. R. Raynes, and Mayor Fred L. Ludemann. Standing in the back row in the truck bed are, left to right, Ethel Ludemann (the mayor's daughter), Viola Wallace, Dorothy Weer and Susan Hurlbut. Front row, left to right, are Florence and Ella Ludemann (the mayor's daughters), third girl unidentified, Nina Babcock, A. D. Stanley, publisher of the Democrat; two unidentified; William Wallace, Ed J. Evans, insurance broker, standing on the back steps; and Col. George H. Scruton, Sr., editor of the Democrat, grasping the ladder. That afternoon the truck demonstrated a speed of 62 miles an hour on East Broadway. The next day, August 13, the truck, driven by Dick Boehme, local garage proprietor, with the mayor and Fire Chief W. H. Paul aboard, was put out of commission with a broken wheel, spring and slightly bent frame at the 12th Street jog in Kentucky Avenue. In answer to a false alarm, the sensitive steering wheel responded too well. No one was injured. The picture was taken by William Latour, nationally known photographer, who was one of the first volunteer firemen in Sedalia.**

council over the candidacy of Harrison Dempsey.

Matters apparently settled down somewhat later in the summer and a little fire fighting was conducted. Early the morning of July 25th firemen rolled north, to the south edge of Lincolnville (addition) where the frame Baptist church house burned and damaged an adjoining brick church. There was not enough hose to reach so the horses were shipped up and a return trip to the station was made for more hose to do the job.

Late the afternoon of August 2nd, the Union Freight depot caught fire and was destroyed. It was a wooden frame structure. Firemen took water from a hydrant at 4th and Hancock. Several freight cars were pushed from the scene, but one was destroyed. After the work was over, D.I. Holcomb gave a dinner for the firemen at Kaiser's eating emporium.

Fall, 1882, found the east Sedalia engine house rented out again as school rooms, with 150 students enrolled under Sue Kernodle, principal of the school. Also in September the local firemen did not respond to an invitation to attend a fire fighters "tournament" at St. Charles, Missouri.

They got some practice though on home territory — on the afternoon of September 8th. They saved the home of Doctor J.M. Overstreet which was threatened for a while by the burning of Henry Shaffer's barn near the alley on the east side of Kentucky between 5th and 6th streets.

Also in September, the council turned to talk about the need for a new engine house and there was to be some committee work on such plans.

The Empire Fire Company at its October 10th meeting re-elected Baker as Chief by acclamation. At the council meeting on November 6th, Alderman Ilgenfritz stated there had been some irregularity on the part of Baker at a recent fire and he recommended that the fire committee be ordered to intestigate the matter and ask for Baker's resignation if it deemed this proper. Ilgenfritz wanted to know if Baker had ordered some gum "overcoats" for the department and wanted to know if the committee had ordered him to do so. The matter was referred to committee with power to act. The next night at its meeting, the fire compay received a communication from the committee asking Baker's resignation.

The communication was laid over to the December meeting "so as to give Brother Baker a chance," according to the company journal. The same minutes noted that the firemen had received a box of fine Senators cigars from fellow townsman, H. H. Marians for getting out on an alarm at his home.

At its December meeting, the first order of business for the company was the Baker matter. The journal noted that the company failed to find anything against the chief and the matter was dropped. The author was unable to locate anything further in the particulars of a fire that led to the hassle over Chief Baker. He stayed in office, giving us some indication of the power of the volunteer company in running its own affairs.

The firemen closed out the year with a fire at 8 p.. on December 31st in a "summer" kitchen on Moniteau two blocks north of the Missouri Pacific tracks. The Bazoo took note that "ONE GREAT DIFFICULTY IN THIS PART OF TOWN IS THAT THERE IS NO WATER PLUG NEAR ENOUGH TO BE REACHED BY THE FIRE COMPANY HOSE. The same thing exists in the western part of town."

Sedalia had 36 fire hydrants at the time. They often had trouble even with those in extreme cold. For instance it dropped to 13 below zero the morning of December 7th, 1882 in Sedalia.

Perhaps one additional note is worthy of mention before turning ahead of 1883. The fire engineer, "Ike" Graham was in the news again on October 26th 1882 but in an offhand way.Graham was standing by the engine house at 2nd and Osage, when he saw a runaway team come around the corner. He reportedly outran the team and stopped it at Third and Osage.

## 1883

1883 was still young when a major blaze excited Sedalians. The fire broke out in bitterly cold weather the night of Thursday, February 8th at the large stables of Price and Stevens on west 2nd street. B. B. Lyon was formerly in the firm. A large crowd was attracted by the flames. Firemen bringing out the apparatus found the hydrant at 2nd and Kentucky frozen tight and so made a connection a block north on Main street, but only small stream could be generated. Several horses and mules were let out of the stables but 36 mules perished in the fire. The loss was reported at $22,000 includiing an average $140 per head for the mules. The firemen were on the scene about 7 hours.

Other fires that winter included the S.C. Chaffin's home, 3rd between Ohio and Lamine, damaged, January 31st.... George Sugden home near 13th and Moniteau destroyed, February 13th.... colored Baptist Church at 20th and Ohio destroyed February 25th (fire company did not respond...)

In the fiscal year ending in May, firemen had 27 fires. They included one the night of March 12th, at the large two-story boarding house of

William Weise on East St. Louis, 2 doors east of Lamine. It was destroyed. Firemen hooked up to the plug on Ohio just south of the tracks. Several trains came along and the hose was pulled back...not a good arrangement for fighting the blaze. The house had been brought to Sedalia from Georgetown by the late Dr. B. F. Hughes.

In departmental matters this year, the council on New Year's Day instructed its fire committee to rent three telephones. For one thing the phone lines now reached out to the water works on Flat Creek.

Issac Graham was appointed engineer of the steam fire engine on May 22nd and on the same date Henry Willis was named driver of the engine. This was one day after the trial of McNally the former steam engineer and part time policeman. In the trial at Lexington — on a change of venue — he was found guilty of fourth degree manslaughter but appealed. Willis was a witness in the trial.

The Sedalia Bazoo carried an interview this spring with M. P. Hooker of the Kansas City fire department who was visiting in town. He was a member of Hose Company Number 2, in the "big city." He was critical of the Sedalia Fire department arrangements, but not the men themselves. He noted Sedalia had a good ladder, but no "truck" to haul it on. He was quoted as saying... "You certainly need a new engine house for Sedalia, it is the laughing stock of every fire company in the state, as to facilities." It was only next month, on the 11th of May, that C. E. Messerly in his inauguration as Mayor, advocated a new engine house.

The need for other new public buildings in Sedalia was noted about this time. The county court rooms were put in new leased space near the northeast corner of 3rd and Lamine, after the rooms had been removed from the Ripley building at 2nd and Kentucky, which had been condemned.

It was noted at the council meeting of June 4th that two vacancies on the fire department would not be filled. The next day at a meeting of the volunteer company, Chris Eckhoff and William Jolly resigned, but the company protested the council's action in not filling the vacancies and that the company strength was down to six men. later in the month, the council approved a total strength of eight men and there was also more talk about a new engine house.

The same day that the cornerstone was laid for Wood's Opera House and Masonic temple at 2nd and Lamine — July 12th — another landmark went up in flames. The early morning blaze destroyed the Enterprise Flour Mill, at about 508 West Main. The Democrat said 300 persons were attracted to the fire, despite the hour. The fire started in the home of Abraham Cohn on the east side of the mill and spread with the east wall of the mill on fire before the fire company arrived. The loss was reported by the Democrat at $14,500 with a car load of flour saved, carried out of the building. Two new members, Fred Coleman and Sherman Christine, got their first chance at fire fighting on the mill fire.

Exactly one week later the fire lads rolled out to Engineer and the tracks. Fire broke out under the bar of Doc Morrow's saloon, under suspicious circumstances. It and another one-story frame building were destroyed. The steamer was hooked up at 3rd and Engineer but could get no pressure, so, it was hauled down to 5th and Engineer, with only a small stream to be had. This was one of 44 fires in Sedalia in 1883.

At the council meeting of August 20th, the city fathers were informed that the East Sedalia engine house was in bad condition and alderman Thomas moved that the buildings committee request the school board to return the building in as good a condition as they received it.

R. E. Baker was elected chief of the company at the annual meeting October 9th. J. Brandt was named 1st Assistant, H. Dempsey, 2nd Assistant and W. J. Kelk, secretary...all by re-election.

**Fires in the Latter Part of '83**

Frame building, George Snedaker's, fruit drying, near southwest corner of 7th and Mass., morning of September 23rd.

Early morning of September 28th — originated in blacksmith shop of Chris Alday, 216 East Main, spread to frame dwelling of Mrs. Bryant, 218 East Main and Capital Bakery M. Whittlinger, proprietor. Blacksmith shop burned out, home burned out, bakery almost destroyed.

Night of October 31st, the "Junction House" near Washington and the tracks was damaged by fire. (The Democrat commented the madame of the "house," Edith Thompson, saved $1,500 in cash and her jewelry in a trunk carried from the house in the "red light district.")

December 4th — small frame house near 20th and Lamine destroyed, the company was on hand but there was no water.

Between fires and their daily chores of earning a living the fireboys helped the town celebrate the opening of the Wood's Opera House at 2nd and Lamine on November 20th. It was constructed at a cost of $65,000 seating 1400, including 700 in upholstered opera seats. The house sported steam heat and was carpeted throughout...with a 35 by 65 foot stage and was three stories tall.

The last day of 1883 saw the Empire Company turn out for a blaze in the early morning hours. It was at the Katy railroad shops in east Sedalia. The old coach, paint and upholstering shop caught fire and was demolished, along with four railroad cars. It was built in 1871. The firemen played the water from a hydrant at 5th and the tracks. For its good work the railroad company made a gift of $50 to the fire company.

# CHAPTER SIX

## 1884

The dread of all fire-fighters is the sound of the alarm, early morning, on a severely cold night. This was the case for volunteer firemen in Sedalia half past midnight on the morning of January 5th, 1884. The fire bell above city hall rang out with the thermometer showing anywhere from 30 to 33 degrees below zero, one of the coldest, if not the coldest temperature ever recorded in the history of the town. From their homes the firemen raced thru the cold numbing air to the engine house at 2nd and Osage and hauled the apparatus to H. A. Mareau's dry goods store on the northwest corner of Main and Ohio. Firemen saved the place but there was heavy damage to the stock. This was the first of 31 fires this year in Sedalia.

Perhaps because of the ordeal in the extreme cold the Sedalia Democrat on January 16th started a drive for money for a firemen's fund. It declared "If there is any class that has been faithful to their trust and ill-rewarded it is the firemen of Sedalia." The "salary" of the volunteers was $12.50 per month per man. The Democrat started the drive with a $5 donation and the campaign raised a total of $545. On the 20th of January, the paper carried a poem by May Myrtle the last stanza of which read "Then give to the firemen staunch and true, some hint of gold they have saved for you. Good citizens here by prosperity summoned. Give with free hearts to the firemen's fund."

Alderman Samuel Stahl, at the January 21st meeting of the City Council, reported that the East Sedalia engine house was again in the hands of the city and asked what should be done with it. Alderman Rickman asked the chairman of the building committee if it was returned to the city as per agreement. Alderman Hill stated the building could be rented out for $5 per month. . . and favored converting it into a store room for the hook and ladder company (no company existed, just the gear) or an engine room. (Its originally designed purpose). The matter was referred to the building committee and it was ordered they keep the building locked and insured, in the meantime.

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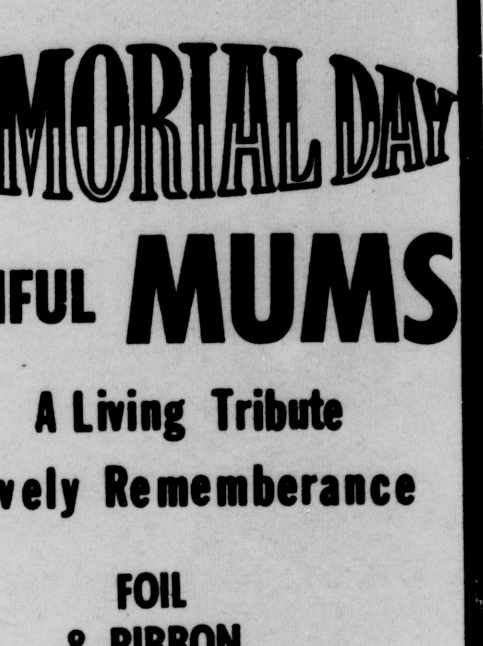

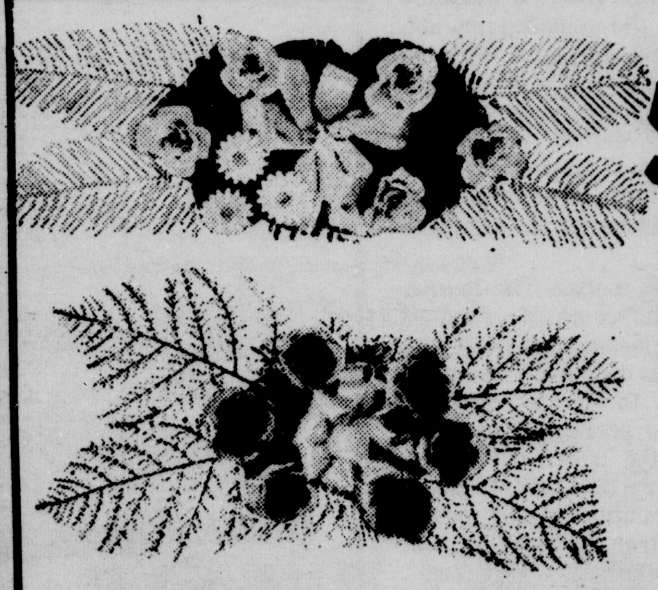

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Democrat in an editorial said new fire apparatus was needed, that the cylinder and flues on the steam engine were in bad shape and that Sedalia needed a new engine and a truck for hauling the hooks and ladders.

In the same edition, The Democrat took out after the fire engineer, Issac Graham. The paper labeled him not "a fireman"... but a paid officer of the city at $65 per month. The Democrat said that Henry Willis (driver) had filled Graham's place several times and could run the fire engine "as well or better than Graham," and that Graham had no right to a share in the firemen's fund.

The City council took action on February 4th. It authorized the purchase of a No. 3 (class) Silsby steam fire engine, a hose cart and 500 feet of fire hose. The total cost was listed at $5,400. Later the engine was named the "General George Smith." The old engine "The Sedalia" was to be repaired under the plan.

The new engine arrived in Sedalia on May 9th, and was tested on the 12th, with Boonville firemen on hand and admiring the show and on the 23rd the old Silsby engine, after repair, was tested on a plug at Kentucky near 2nd. It threw water onto the top of city hall.

Sedalia was moving ahead. A few days after the apparatus was put into order, the first electric light shown in Sedalia was demonstrated at Fleischman's drug store at 2nd and Ohio, with a large crowd watching. Surely the townsmen were amazed at things that had transpired in the 20 years since the drug store building was erected — one of the first four brick buildings in Sedalia.

There were other ambitious plans early in 1884 but they didn't quite become fact. The council building committee on March 3rd, had presented plans for a new fire house and advertised for bids. But at the opening on April 7th, the bids were found to be too high and the plan was put aside, again.

On May 5th, when Mayor J. B. Rickman took office, he urged a new fire house and said "the old fire engine will be moved to East Sedalia and thus the city should have a second fire engineer." But Rickman believed firemen should be appointed by the mayor and council (paid department) and favored reducing the number, raising their pay and believed firemen should reside within a block of the fire house. For the apparatus at 2nd and Osage, Issac Graham was appointed fire engineer, again on a split vote, 5 to 3 over Charles Kelk's nomination.

"East Sedalia Fire Company" was the headline in the Sedalia Bazoo the afternoon of August 1st. The article declared:

"East Sedalia is to have a fire company — a volunteer fire company with 25 members. The boys propose to make things in East Sedalia get up and whoop. . . and a petition will be presented to the city council to that end at the next regular meeting. All they ask of the city is for it to furnish the engine, hose cart and hose, also an engineer. They will have a meeting at Watkin's store on East Third street tonight. May they meet with success in all further undertakings."

The meeting place actually turned out to be the engine house at 4th and Montgomery. The new volunteers appointed a committee: A. P. Watkins, Charles Carroll and C. B. Buley, to present the petition to the council.

At the council meeting of August 4th, the Mayor presented the names of Charles Carroll and Robert Yost for fire engineer at the east station and both lost out on tie votes. The matter then was referred to committee to get a temporary engineer. At the same meeting the communication from the citizens in the east part of town was received offering to organize the fire company out there. It was received and filed. A motion was made, but withdrawn that the city be arranged into two fire districts. The mayor urged a new downtown fire house. The Empire Fire Company was requested to confer with the volunteer firemen in East Sedalia and to divide the city into fire districts.

The East Sedalia lads held a meeting on August 8th and adopted a constitution and by-laws, appointed committees and elected officers. The officers were: A. P. Watkins, Captain; C. E. Bailey, 1st Lt.; A. Cook, 2nd Lt.; S. U. Hurst, Secretary; and Charles Carroll, Treasurer. Other assignments: Engine Drivers: James Richardson, E. C. Bailey, M. Scally. Reel (hose reel) drivers: John Neville, J. Watkins, John Collins. Pipemen (firemen or hosemen) B. H. Walkins, F. Holcroft, T. Sullivan, G. Hoberecht, C. Carroll and S. U. Hurst.

A further organizational meeting was held on August 15th and the boys were reported all "ready to go."

It's believed, but not fully confirmed, that the first "run" by the new company was on Friday, September 12th. The fire was at the barn near the A. R. Easton home, at 5th and Lafayette. The barn was destroyed, but an adjoining barn was saved. There was considerable time lapse in getting up steam in the engine because of a scarcity of coal. The Bazoo noted "While the barn was burning, someone went to East Sedalia and informed the fire department out there that their services were needed. The boys came out promptly but did not arrive in time to be of any service." (Apparently the downtown crew was on hand first).

On the night of October 2nd, the first public entertainment was given by the new fire company, a benefit ball, with about 35 couples enjoying the dance.

The ball was the day after another "first" in Sedalia...the first letter carrier mail delivery. As best could be determined the first "postmen" set out on their rounds from the post office located in the Parker House (hotel) on the railroad. This same building contained the express office, the county and circuit clerk's office and the stage coach office for the lines running to Boonville, Clinton and Springfield.

Things were looking up for Sedalia — finally, a second fire company had been organized. A telephone even had been put in the East Sedalia engine house and once more the building was used for which it was originally designed. The team to pull the engine (the old original but repaired engine) was hired from Olmstead and Jefferson at $5 per run. Sidney Weatherall was hired as the fire engineer for the new company at $15 per month.

The phone was put in on Oct. 15th. There was a downtown fire the next night at the D. T. Chaney clothing store on Main street with $3,000 damage. The Sedalia Daily Republican said "just seven minutes from the time the alarm was sounded until the engine was throwing water." But it didn't say if the East Sedalia Company rolled out or not.

## 1885

The journal of the Empire Fire Company listed 45 fires in Sedalia in 1885.

The big one this year broke out shortly after midnight on March 24th, a Tuesday, and destroyed a landmark. The Garrison House went up in flames. Garrison House was built on the present site of the Missouri-Pacific depot in 1868 and was originally known as the Ives House. Ives sold out in 1872 with George T. Brown the proprietor at the time of the blaze. The building was owned by the railroad. The cause of the fire was never determined. It broke out in a laundry area on the west end of the block and spread to the rest of the complex. It jumped the street at Pacific and Kentucky to the J. B. Gallie lumber yard and to the block northeast of the Garrison house. Company No. 2 had to pull off the main fire to stop fires in the lumber yard and Company No. 1 pulled off for a while to halt fires in the other block. The engines were still pouring water on three ruins of the big hotel-depot later the same afternoon. The losses included the express office, stables, carriage house, grainerie, and wood sheds.

Before the Garrison House blaze the fire laddies got in plenty of practice for the "big one." The earlier runs included: Friday, January 2nd, 6:15 a.m., northside of 5th, between Kentucky and Moniteau, residence of Henry Warner destroyed, and heavily damaged home of L. Yount and A. M. Hightower (cold morning). Monday, January 27th, around midnight, two-story brick, F. G. Crowley carriage factory, gutted, both companies on the scene but found frozen plugs and mud in fire hydrants taking almost one-half hour to get water. Wednesday, January 28th (cold) around 7 p.m., the company started out in the country but came back. Smith's Slaughter house burned about two miles out.

Thursday, February 19th, around 9 a.m., the John F. Smith residence (frame) demolished at 4th and Lamine and a child badly burned. Thursday, March 19th, about 4:15 a.m. the Barnum's hotel originally built in 1867 as the Leet's Hotel, on west Third at Vermont destroyed; 20 to 30 guests fled the frame structure. Saturday, March 21st, about 1 a.m., residence of Thomas Debrell on the southwest corner of 7th and Engineer destroyed along with adjacent home of Mary Thatcher. The engine failed to work properly.

On April 6th, at the city council meeting, the Fire Department committee reported trouble with the East Sedalia fire company. It was announced the members had removed their engineer and appointed another and the committee found the engine could not be made to work and the company wanted to know what to do. The engine had been earlier overhauled by a representative of the Silsby Company. More repairs were ordered with Silsby doing the work for $129.

The cost of the fire department was now 45-hundred dollars per year. (The 1885-86 budget figure).

On May 4th, Mayor John B. Rickman in his inaugural talk to the council, after re-election, said the fire department needed a complete overhaul and recommended an engine house or facilities to keep their own horses and recommended a smaller force of "paid" firemen.

Before the month was out, the council approved new hoses and horses for Company No. 1. By the way, the council was also approached by a Mr. Thomas to rent the upper floor of engine house No. 1 for use as a skating rink. This was five days after Mrs. Mary (Yost) Ludeman, wife of grocer John Ludeman was fatally burned in a cooking stove fire at her home at 6th and Vermont.

1885 was a "newsy" year in Sedalia including such items as a railroad strike in early March against the Missouri-Pacific with the militia brought in to standby, but not used... and, a flash flood in Sedalia on June 19th.

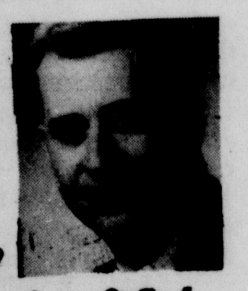
But the fire department developments continued to get their share of the newspaper play.

On August 3rd, the fire department committee informed the full council that the East Sedalia fire company (No. 1) had declined to to out on any more calls unless the members were allowed a salary. Alderman Ilgenfritz said he thought if one department was paid (actually stipends to the downtown company) the other ought to be paid too and he proposed the committee investigate and report back and the other councilman agreed to the investigation. On the 17th the council received a petition from members of the East company asking appointment of E.C. Bailey as engineer and sent along the resignation of Charles Yopst and these were accepted. Alderman Robb was of the opinion the company was in a "bad fix" and thought Bailey's appointment would give satisfaction to members of the company. At the same meeting there was no action taken on the committee's recommendation that they purchase a horse for the East company. Back in July the department had been allowed $180 for a horse, apparently for the downtown crew, however.

A horse was generally agreed on for No. 1 company later in September.

In the Bazoo on Oct. 3rd these headlines showed up: "THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE EAST SEDALIA INDIGNATION MEETING. IT PROVES A FIZZLE OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE." The night before a meeting had been called at the east side station but not more than a dozen attended.

Commented the paper: "East Sedalia ought to have an efficient fire department established in her limits for convenience and it is doubtful if there is a citizen in Sedalia will say otherwise or who will not lend his aid...the Engine is now there...the paid Engineer is there and 500 feet of new hose has just arrived for them. Then, why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cannot East Sedalia muster a good company of volunteer men who are willing to serve until the city can, through its council, make provisions for paying them and making them efficient?"

The council, on the 5th day of October, received a communication from the men of the East Sedalia company refusing to serve. It was placed on file, only. The committee on supplies reported it would cost from $350 to $400 to furnish horses for the engine out there and that the money was not on hand. That report was also ordered placed on file. Alderman Jefferson moved that the committee on the fire department be instructed to rent a horse and employ firemen to run the engine. This carried.

At the next council meeting, on the 19th, the fire committee reported three horses had been purchased for the service (two downtown, one East). Also the committee had gone to Kansas City and learned of a patented fire horse harness made at the best possible rights to manufacture for its own use aend that the East Sedalia company had declined to work except at the same "salary" allowed the men in the company downtown. Alderman Jefferson moved that the East Company be allowed six men at $12.50 per month each. . . and this carried. The committee was instructed to have two sets of the harness made at the best terms.

The harness arrived bv around the first of December and it was duly noted at the council meeting of December 7th that the company at station number one had been reorganized.

(We were unable to find a record on the reorganization as to roster, officers and any journal on this has been apparently lost forever.)

A trial was held in Criminal court in Sedalia on November 5th for the case of the state versus Issac Graham, the steam fire engine engineer. He was accused of having paid Mayor John Rickman a sum of money for the purpose of securing influence in appointment of Graham as fire engineer. Rickman was a witness and told of Graham saying he would give him $50 to get the job and later offered the sum of $25 and the Mayor testified he said he didn't want it and laid the $25 on his desk and it fell on the floor and he later picked it up. He said he tried to apply the sum to Graham's grocery bill at his store. The jury found Graham guilty and assessed punishment at two years, but an appeal was indicated. Rickman then was subsequently arrested on a bench warrant charging him with accepting a bribe.

Most of the destructive fires of 1885 were confined to the early part of the year. An exception was on Sunday August 1th at 12:30 a.m. when a blaze broke out in Peter Volmer's barn in the northeast part of town and destroyed it. At 9:30 that morning firemen went to 9th and Vermont and saved a portion of the James Eubank's home from fire. The upper portion was damaged.

## 1886

The night was cold Thursday, January 6, 1886 when the alarms sounded, and the Sedalia firemen turned out to James McCormick's grocery on 2nd near Osage. The loss was confined to some stock.

Other fires of note this year developed as follows:

Wednesday, February 10th, about 11 p.m., a house north of the tracks. The house was destroyed, for it required four horses to draw the steam fire engine owing to snow on the ground and to make matters worse there was no fire hydrant in the vicinity.

Wednesday, February 24th — early morning, grocery store and residence of J. W. Hardin at Morgan and Osage, destroyed. Firemen were blocked by a freight train for several minutes.

Forty-eight hours later the volunteer companies had a real battle on their hands with the flames at the feed store and coal depot of Lighter and Company on the west side of Osage at the alley between 2nd and 3rd. Both companies turned out and No. 2 put two streams on the blaze. Five horses in the facility were destroyed in the fire.

Saturday, July 12th, about 12:30 a.m., frame dwelling of A. R. Burnette, 1300 block of South Osage, destroyed.

August 13th — later afternoon — Cora Shepherd, housegirl fatally burned in gasoline stove explosion at the J. R. Clopton residence, 15th and Vermont. She was 18. Two others in the household injured. The Clopton house was destroyed as were the nearby houses of William Hunt and Elizabeth Steele. Company No. 2 reportedly did not get to the scene until about 50 minutes after the explosion. Company No. 1 was called in also and saved the Henry Stotts property at 13th and Moniteau.

August 16th, about 9:45 p.m. — two houses destroyed on Moniteau between Cooper and Morgan, across from Franklin school. East Sedalia firemen first in, with downtown crew delayed.

Monday, Sept. 20 about 3 a.m., fire extinguished on second floor of S. S. Headen's second hand store at 122 East Main.

Other 1886 fire department notes

In February, the council fire department committee reported placing a heater and a new stove in the East engine house but bemoaned the fact that the "forage fund" had been exhausted.

On March 1st, the council authorized the repair of the Silsby steamer at station No. 1, with some of the gear sent back to the factory. This cost $142.87.

The spring found the City of Sedalia short of cash with only $650 on hand, in April, with firemen due $1080. The money was finally scraped together. Under the new charter as a Third Class City (ratified 456 to 208 on March 22nd in a special election) Sedalia could not write warrants for money not on hand.

About this same time, Mayor Rickman withdrew his plea of innocent to the indictment charging him with accepting a bribe and filed a demurrer. (Issac Graham was at liberty on an appeal bond from his two year sentence on conviction of offering the bribe, and went to New England).

Charles Kelk was reappointed Engineer of Company 210.2 but the appointment for an engineer for the other steamer was deferred in April.

The Mayor in May told the council that the city should have four horses to pull the big No. 2 steamer and the council voted to sell the horses that "were no good" and get a new horse. (Still just two apparently).

In July the volunteer firemen petitioned the council to be paid quarterly instead of once a year and the council went along with the idea.

Also at the July 19th meeting, Councilman J. B. Gallie remarked that several of the telephones in use in Sedalia were badly located and on motion of Councilman Cashman, the fire department committee was instructed to have the locations changed to best places for giving fire alarms. (Fire alarm phones?)

E. W. Stevens was paid $315 for two horses for the fire department in August. Councilman Gallie of the fire department committee lamented that the Steamer downtown was too heavy and could not be made effective in case of fire at any distance from the station at 2nd and Osage. The horses for this steamer were boarded up the street at a livery and this cost the city about $50 per month. Other expenses included in November, $25 for 10 "gum coats" for the firemen.

On October 4, it was noted a new floor had been installed at the East Sedalia engine house and first steps were taken to acquire a lot at 5th and Kentucky for a future fire station. The lot was later purchased from George Lingle for $700. But there were objections about any calaboose being located there or stable for the fire department horses.

## 1887

1887 saw the days numbered for the Empire Fire Company as Sedalia was growing and there were plans for a new fire station. Interestingly enough the City had disposed of its municipal water system in the Spring of '87 selling it to the Interstate Gas and Water Company of St. Louis for $100,000. (It would be privately owned for the next 70 years, or thereabouts).

At the meeting of June 6th of the City Council, Alderman John Gallie of the Fire Department Committee said it was the intention of the committee to perfect and recommend a "system of paid employees of this department". . .which he said was the only basis of success in such organizations.

A lengthy detailed ordinance was passed on August 1st, and signed by the mayor "for the regulation of the Fire Department and prevention of fire". . . and the "professionals" took over.

In early '87 there was activity concentrated on getting a new fire house. On January 17th, Aldermen Rod and John Gallie and Charles Kelk, fire engineer, returned from Kansas City where they had taken a look at the swinging harness introduced by Chief Hale in that department.

But before the new swinging harness, a new fire station. The Council on March 21st, instructed the Public Buildings Committee to complete plans and specifications and advertise for bids on the new fire house. $2,500 was appropriated to acquire the one lot for the station on Kentucky adjacent to the market house or city hall, from Rod Gallie (member of the council). It was and is Lot No. 13, Block No. 44 of the original plat of Sedalia.

On April 4th, the committee reported back that it was in favor of accepting the bid of John T. Cowan, $943.50, for the rubble stone work and excavating and the bid of W. K. Munger, $5,286 for furnishing the material and erecting the fire station building on the foundation. The report was accepted and the contracts awarded to those parties at the prescribed figures. W. P. Cousley was appointed superintendent of the work at a fee of $100.

But two weeks later at the council meeting, the committee reported that Munger had decided he was too busy to undertake the work and the committee awarded the contract to Edward Hurley the next lowest bidder.

In three months time the building was practically finished, for on July 19th the steam engine was taken over to the new fire house from the apparatus room at 2nd and Osage to see how it would fit in. They had perfected the swinging harness, too, having paid $90 for two sets. . . and $125 to Fire Chief Hale in Kansas City who held the patent.

The new building was described as a two-story brick with metal roof and galvanized iron cornices. . . fronting 43 feet on Kentucky avenue and 97 feet deep to the alley. The engine room was 40 by 65 feet. In the engine room, the plan was for the steam engine and hose cart to respond out one door, and the hooks and ladder wagon out the other. At the rear of the first floor were eight stalls for horses. And behind that was a "caliboose" or city jail, 28 by 40 feet. Firemen had quarters in two front rooms on the second floor with a 30 by 40 foot room between the quarters and a city courtroom above the caliboose at the rear. The stairway to the courtroom was provided; also a stair case in the middle door on Kentucky.

Fires in 1887 under the volunteer department included one on Sunday, March 27th, at about eight p.m. It was on the north side of Main between Lamine and Massachusetts. Three frame buildings were destroyed: two of them 2-story, and included a gambling house and a house of prostitution.

Another fire was about 8 p.m., July 19th. A barn belonging to L. B. Rhodes at 522 Boonville was destroyed. The fire lads responded and by all accounts available to us it was the last run of the Empire boys and the last of the Sedalia Volunteers.

The journal indicates the company sort of "drifted" after April of 1887 until the paid department was organized on August 3rd.

**THE CHIEFS (Or Foremen) VOLUNTEER**

| Name | From | To |
|---|---|---|
| W. J. Tucker ... | 5-39-68 | 11-16-68 |
| John B. Gallie .. | 11-23-68 | 9-16-69 |
| W. J. Tucker ... | 9-16-69 | 10-12-69 |
| Fred Wilson (hose) | | |
| John Gallie (hook-ladder) . | 10-12-69 | 1-12-70 |
| E. R. Stevens ... | 1-12-70 | 7-13-70 |
| John B. Gallie .. | 7-13-70 | 1-11-71 |
| E. H. Renish ... | 1-11-71 | 1-10-72 |
| W. J. Tucker ... | 1-10-72 | 1- 8-73 |
| John B. Stewart.. | 1- 8-73 | 7- 9-73 |
| M. L. Jacobs ..... | 7-9-73 | 11-19-73 |
| W. C. Weiler .... | 11-19-73 | 10-10-75 |
| John B. Gallie .. | 10-10-75 | 2- 9-76 |
| John Scheer .... | - 9-76 | 11- 8-76 |
| G. W. Yopst ..... | 11- 8-76 | 11-14-77 |
| D. Blocker ..... | 11-14-77 | 10-28-78 |
| John B. Gallie .. | 10-28-78 | 10- -80 |
| R. W. Baker .... | 10- -80 | 8- 3-87 |

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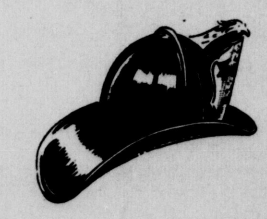

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

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# BOOK TWO
# The Professionals

## CHAPTER ONE

**Sedalia Fire Department**
**100 Years**
**Copyright 1968**
**Harlan B. Snow**

"HAIL TO THE CHIEF — HENRY WILLIS."

So proclaimed a one line editorial in the Sedalia Democrat on Aug. 4, 1887, the day following the organization of the Sedalia paid fire department. An article the same day said: "As it is now, within 5 and one-half seconds after the gong taps, the horses are harnessed, and the driver in his seat, but the time will be reduced to 4 seconds without difficulty" quoting John Gallie, chairman of the council fire department committee.

The fire department journal notes "Sedalia Paid Fire Department organized August 3, 1887."

It lists the roster as follows:

ENGINE HOUSE NO. 2 —

Willis, Henry, 28, 217 Kentucky... Schwarts, Gus, 28, 219 Kentucky... Green, Jerome, 28, 219 Kentucky... Walters, George, 22, 218 Kentucky... Schell, Jake, 31, West 2nd... Yost, Ben, 21, 2nd and Harrison.

ENGINE HOUSE NO. 1 —

Bailey, Charles E., 36, 4th Street... Holcroft, Frank, 24, East 4th... Collins, Timothy, 23, Fourth-Montgomery... Hyde, George, 37, Pettis-Lamine... Frambough, Grant, 24, Fourth and Hancock.

The salary of Chief Willis was $64 per month. The position had been offered to Charles Kelk, who declined and (volunteer) Chief Baker was not eligible because he was not a "practical engineer." Kelk recommended Willis highly for the job.

The firemen on August 7th had procured "neat" uniforms.

The Sedalia Democrat on Aug. 14, noted "members of the fire department donned new uniforms today." It added: "during the week, the boys will hitch up the department horses hourly each day for the benefit of visitors who desire to see how the new swinging harness works."

The city council had authorized remodeling and reconstruction of the market house in the wake of the fire department having been taken out of the city hall building after 12 years there. Repair and alteration of Engine House No. 1 was also ordered in August.

On August 1st, the City Council had passed a lengthy ordinance "for the regulation of the fire department and prevention of fire." Mayor E. W. Stevens signed the ordinance the same date. The wordy ordinance contained no less than 17 sections. It was as follows:

SECTION 1 — The fire department of the city of Sedalia shall consist of one Chief Engineer, one foremen for each regularly organized Steam Engine, Hose and Hook and Ladder Company and for each Steam Fire Engine Company not exceeding five men, and for each hose and hook and ladder company not exceeding five men.

SECTION 2 — The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department shall hold his office until removed for cause for which he may be removed as other appointed officers of the city. He shall have ex-officio powers of the Chief of Police of the city at all fires and shall give bond to the city of Sedalia in the sum of two thousand dollars. In case of vacancy in said office it shall be filled by appointment as provided for by the charter of the City of Sedalia.

SECTION 3 — There shall be a foreman for each regularly organized steam engine, hose and hook and ladders company who shall have command of the men and apparatus belonging to the company and take charge of the apparatus at fires and cause to be executed all orders of the Chief Engineer, and the Chief Engineer shall act as foreman of Company No. 2. (Headquarters)

SECTION 4 — The foreman and other members of the fire department shall be appointed by the Chief Engineer by and with the advice and consent of the Mayor and Fire Department Committee. They or any of them may be removed by the Chief Engineer for neglect of duty for any good and sufficient cause.

SECTION 5 — No person under 21 years of age shall be employed as a member of the Fire Department of the City of Sedalia, nor shall any person be employed who is not a citizen of the United States and a legal voter in said city.

SECTION 6 — The Chief Engineer shall be responsible for the discipline, good order and proper conduct of the whole Fire Department and for the care of the horses, engines, hose carriages and all the property belonging to the Fire Department. He shall have superintendency, control and command of all the officers and men belonging to the Fire Department and all the engines and other horses used for the purpose of the Fire Department and all the engines and all other apparatus belonging to the city and all persons present at fires. He shall wear a proper badge of his office and when a fire breaks out in the city he shall take proper measures for the arrangement of the engines and other fire apparatus in the most advantageous position and work for the effective extinguishment of the fire and shall have power to call in assistance if need be from any or all persons present at fires as well as members of the Fire Department to assist in extinguishing the fire, on removing goods and other merchandise from any building on fire, if in danger thereof and to appoint guards to insure the safety of the same and also in pulling down and demolishing any house or building of necessity requires and further, to suppress all disorders. It shall also be his duty to cause order to be preserved on going to, working at, or returning from fires and at all other times when the men of the department are on duty.

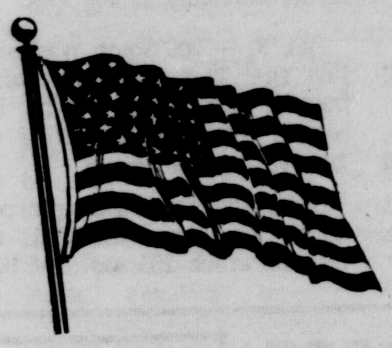
SECTION 7 — In case of the absence of the Chief Engineer at any fire that may occur in the city, the foreman of any company first at the fire, shall exercise the duties of the Chief Enineer with all the power of such chief for the time being.

SECTION 8— It shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer to see that the laws, ordinances, and regulations that pertain to the fire depertment are observed by all persons connected therewith, to examine into the condition of all houses and apparatus belonging to the city and used for the purpose of the fire department and to see that they are kept in good condition.

SECTION 9 — The chief engineer and the Committee on the Fire Department shall provide as many fire alarm bells as they deem necessary and the Chief Engineer shall designate in what manner they shall be rung. He shall cause every member of the Fire Department to be well instructed as to the meaning and object of the fire alarm bells. It shall be the duty of the members of the Police Department immediately upon the discovery or upon authentic information of the fire to cause the nearest fire alarm bell to be rung.. if in their power to do so and it shall be the duty of the night police, upon an alarm of fire to give further notice thereof by crying "FIRE" and if any policeman shall violate any of the provisions of this section so far as his duty is concerned, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be discharged from service in the police department.

SECTION 10 — The Chief Engineer in suitable books shall keep or cause to be kept, a record of the names, ages and residences of all the members of the Fire Department, the time of their admission and discharge and an inventory or record of all the property connected to the Fire Department and every particular connected with each fire that may occur, stating what property was destroyed, giving its description, name of owner and occupant when located and its value amount of loss, insurance and if possibe the cause of the fire.

SECTION 11 — It shall be the duty of the foreman of each company to see that the engine and

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BENTON COUNTY

CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

NORTH HIGHWAY 65
SEDALIA, MO.

fire apparatus and property committed to their care and the several buildings in which the same are deposited and all things in, or belonging to the same. are to be kept neat and clean and in proper order and discipline at all times in their respective companys and require and enforce strict observance and compliance of the ordinances and rules and regulations of the Department. It shall further be the duty of the foreman to keep such books and records as the Chief Engineer shall require and to furnish such information as they may have to the Chief Engineer to enable him to keep the records required in Section 10 of this ordinance.

Any foreman who shall refuse or neglect to obey the orders of the Chief Engineer shall be discharged from the service. In the absence of the foreman of any company, the Chief Engineer shall appoint one member to fill his place during his absence...with full power to act and perform all the duties of such absent foreman.

SECTION 12 — The members of the Fire Department shall perform such duties as may be imposed upon foreman of their company and shall wear such uniforms, caps, badges, etc, as the Chief Engineer and Committee on Fire Department may direct.

SECTION 13 — No association or organized society, or club of firemen, such as, shall be allowed, except benevolent associations, nor shall any member of the Fire Department take part in any election by peddling tickets, or electioneering in any manner, no spiritous or malt liquor shall be allowed in any engine or other house used by the Fire Department. Any member found intoxicated or dunk may be discharged.

SECTION 14 — Persons, nor members of the Fire Department are not permitted to frequent, meet or loiter around the engine or other houses used by the Fire Department. Men on duty at such houses who may allow the same, shall be subject to dismissal. No officer or member shall be discharged from the Fire Department on account of his religious or political principles.

SECTION 15 — The foreman of each company shall be with his pipe (hose line) when at fires and shall see that his line of hose is well guarded and in no instance shall members allow any person except members of the Fire Department to ride on the apparatus either in going to or from a fire. Racing to or from fires is not allowed under any circumstances under penalty of dismissal and if apparatus of more than one company proceeds on the same street to or from a fire they shall go in single file.

SECTION 16 — Wherever any hose used in the Fire Department are laid upon any street, alley, on any vacant lot for the purpose of being used by the Fire Department, it shall not be lawful for any wagon, carriage, street railway car, locomotive or railroad car or any other vehicle to pass over the same. The owner, owners or drivers of any wagon, carriage, street railway car, locomotive or railroad car or any other vehicle who shall drive over or cause such vehicle or vehicles to be driven on or over such hose shall be deemed guilty of a misdeameanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined no less than five and no more than fifty dollars.

SECTION 17 — Any officer or member of the Fire Department neglecting or refusing to pay a just debt contracted during his connection with the Department shall be discharged from the service.

A compensation for services rendered by said officers and employees of the City Fire Department shall be paid as follows:

Chief Engineer, per month $65.
Foreman, per month, $60.
Driver, per month, $40.
Hoseman, per month, $35.

In contrast to Book One, "The Volunteers," Book Two will not be chronicled just on a calendar sequence of events. Instead the story of the Paid Department will be broken down into subject sections.

# CHAPTER TWO

# The Fires

In this category major or interesting fires will be listed, realizing that while an effort is made to be complete, there may have been a few fires of note, for one reason or other that were not found in written records.

## 1888

Jan. 14 — 105 West Main, 4:30 a.m., Old Smith's Hall destroyed. The brick two story was owned by Smith-and-Cotton. $59,000 loss, including some at 109 West Main and a 2 story on Ohio. Second story housed Salvation Army, first floor, W. D. Wallace wholesale shoes. The building was erected in 1868 at a cost of $30,000. The temperature ten degrees below zero at time of fire. The roofs were covered with snow helping to prevent a conflagration. Jim Wheeler, janitor, rescued from second floor by firemen with ropes. Firemen were at the fire scene all day.

July 20 — 1:45 p.m., East 2nd Street-Novelty Works and planing mill, near freight house. $2,000 loss. Owner: Maurice Barrett. Spread to George Kahrs stable, H. W. Martin coal-wood yard and Herman Kahrs stable, two outbuildings and several roofs. $4,000 loss to Martins coal-wood yard.. all along 2nd street.

## 1889

April 16 — About 8 p.m., Osage-Pettis, Hinsdale and Menefee mule yard. $2700 loss. Two streams used, Postman John Lamashey opened the gate and let nine mules and one horse out. Cause undetermined

## 1890

April 26 — 2:15 a.m., 3rd-Lamine, Henry Swally printing office, roof fire, $4,000 loss.

Sept. 8 — 313-315 South Lamine, started in flue in Bowman and Crew laundry, with $10,000 loss and spread to the Lamine Street Hotel, with $2,200 loss.

## 1891

(20 of 70 alarms were false this year)

Jan. 26 — 9:15 p.m., 118 West Main, Lamy Overall Factory, $2,000 loss.

Jan. 21 — 8:30 a.m., 20th and Grand, M-K-T Railroad Hospital started with a stove, demolished, $14,000 loss (building built in 1888).

(49 fires in 1891 were started from defective flues)

## 1892

Jan. 3 (Sunday), 7:30 p.m., 217 South Ohio, E. Fritz photo gallery (upstairs) $1,500 loss... water damage to Jacob Brothers Clothing below and Coolier Millinery 217 S. Ohio.

Jan. 29 — (Friday), 11:30 p.m., brick building (old Sedalia Democrat office) 300 block South Ohio... started on 2nd floor in Sedalia Sentinel composing room. Damage also to Lodge rooms on third floor. Extinguished but broke out again about one hour later; $2,900 to contents, loss to building.

Jan. 19 — overnight temperatures reported anywhere from 16 to 22 degrees below zero. No major fires, one dwelling fire on West Main, with little damage. A force of men employed next day to thaw ice and check hydrants for working order.

(Era sidelight: Jan. 4, a petition from 137 ladies presented to the city council their concern "there are so many places used for prostitution.. take measures to close.")

## 1893

Feb. 16 (Thursday) about 9 p.m., 20th-Grand, Charles Eckhoff blacksmith shop destroyed, damaged dwelling of the widow Dunn.

Feb. 25, (Saturday), unoccupied house near 4th-Engineer destroyed, damaged house next door.

April 18, (Tuesday) about 8 a.m., house at morgan-Kentucky destroyed. No. 1 hose company had to make coupling to No. 2 company in order to get water to fire. 2 houses damaged.

(Era sidelight: 11 days later the first football game played in Sedalia; between Marmaduke Military (Sweet Springs) and second stringers from Missouri University. Tie 6-6.

April 23 — (Sunday) about 1:40 a.m., rooming house operated by Mrs. C.H. Tooley, southeast corner 3rd-Lamine damaged; six roomers fled from fire; Fireman Ed Adams fell from roof but not seriously hurt.

(Era sidelight: May 25th Ringling Bros. circus was in Sedalia and main tent blew down in rainstorm; one person killed, several injured.)

May 26th (Friday) about 1 a.m., Economy Store, on east 2nd damaged, evidence of arson.

## 1894

Dec. 11, 6:15 a.m., 2nd-Ohio, St. Louis Clothing Co., occupant, E. D. Watt, owner, damaged $5,233, electric light wire short.

Note — this year brought the first references in fire reports of electrical causes, 3 noted this year.

## 1895

Jan. 6, Sunday, 1:45 a.m., 208 South Ohio, book store occupied by E. Caldwell, damaged $6,000, Mertz-Hale owners, cause unknown. No. 2 company set up hose in alley south of Mertz-Hale store and threw water into rear of burning building. Co. 1 in front.

Jan.8, Tuesday, shortly before 3 a.m., 116 East Main, two story brick, gutted. Charles Keck owner, Mc Connell-Lynch saloon occupant, started on second floor, cause undetermined, temperature near zero. (note — The next day the Sedalia Democrat stated; "ABOLISH IT BOYS. A CRITICISM OF OUR EXCELLENT FIRE DEPARTMENT." This delt with practice of company No. 2 leaving before the alarm bell rang; the paper picturing this as dangerous to the public.)

(Era sidelight — On the night of Jan. 15 a fire and powder explosion at Butte, Montana killed 50 to 70 men and Butte's fire department was wiped out.)

Feb. 6 — four runs by the department during a blizzard as the temperature fell to 16 degrees below zero. None of the fires major. Thomas Kaler of Co. No. 2 "froze his feet" and treated them by "putting them in a bucket of snow."

March 13, 1:20 a.m., 414 South Ohio, Court House Market (oyster-fruit stand) gutted, Ben Goodwin, owner of building $3,000 loss.

Note-One week earlier, company No. 2 went to Appleton City to help fight a blaze that destroyed Roller Mills. Clinton firemen also responded. Returned about 1 p.m. next day.

(Era sidelights: City maintained pest house this year due to outbreak of smallpox. On Feb. 20, the Missouri General Assembly voted to remove state capital from Jefferson City but it was turned down in referendum later).

## 1896

Sept. 11, 4 p.m., 2nd-Osage, basement of C.E. Messerly store, $6,000 loss, caused undetermined.

## 1897

March 2, Kahrs-Bloess General store, $21,000, cause undetermined.

March 21, Menefee Feed Store, $21,000 damage, caused lighted torch.

(Note: there is some doubt on the losses on these two fires; author unable to cross check and varify; not compatible with annual loss report.)

## 1898

April 24, 9:30 a.m., M-K-T railroad depot, East 3rd street, $6,500 loss, cause unknown.

Sept. 8, 403 South Lamine, Harold Tobacco company shop demolished, reported "lack of water." (unverified.)

(Era sidelight: July 1, Rough Riders charge San Juan Hill in Cuba in Spanish-American War.)

## 1899

Feb. 6, 10:55 p.m., location, Gunther Bros. store, $6,500 loss, cause undetermined.

Feb 21, 1:30 a.m., 2nd and Moniteau, frame store, George Menefee, $4,000 loss, three horses destroved. cause unknown.

Oct. 8, 114 East 5th street, Star, Music Co., $1,000 loss.. note: Stark was publishing Scott Joplins' "Maple Leaf Rag."

Dec. 29 — 6:15 p.m., 421 East Third, dwelling, minor. Last Sedalia fire run of the 19th century.

(Era sidelights: Feb. 9, temperature reported overnight as 21 degrees below zero.)

## 1900

Jan. 2 — 10 a.m., East Third street, flue fire at the home of Mrs. Trueful, no damage. First fire run of the 20th century in Sedalia.

April 5th — frame barns or stables at 109, 111, and 113 East Jefferson burned and sparks started fire in Catholic church (brick) with $6,000 loss to the church.

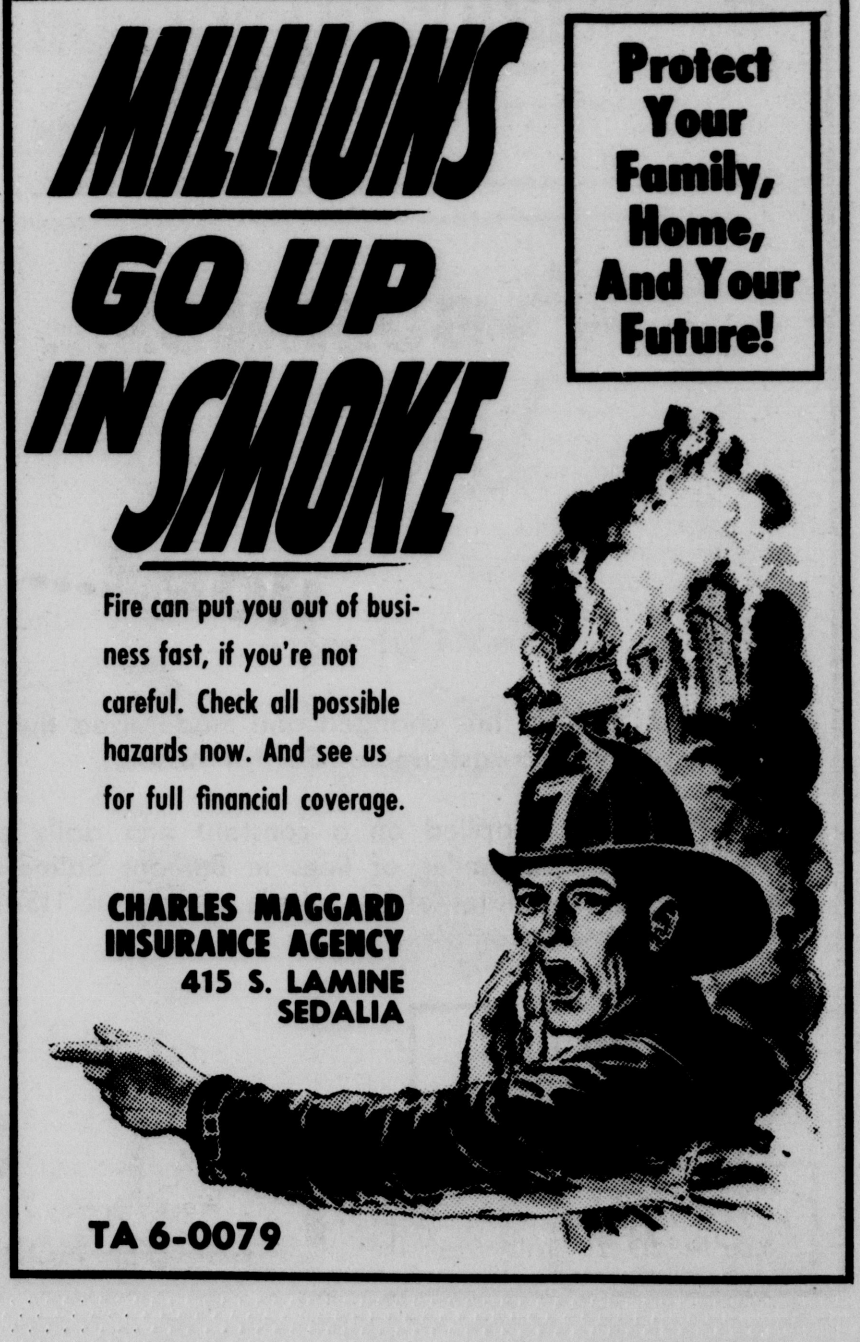
(Era sidelight: smallpox epidemic in Sedalia in the winter 1900)

## 1901

Aug. 26 — 10:30 p.m., Hay barn, MKT railraod stockyards, burned for several hours. $3,000 loss.

Oct. 31 — 209 South Washington, flue fire. Note; the post office's favorite dog "Dixie" who made rounds with postmen killed when run over by hose wagon.

(Era sidelights: Carnegie public library completed in 1901, same year in which 255 cases of bawdy



houses operations heard in police court.

## 1902

March 7 — 9:15 a.m. — 304 South Ohio, cause "matches," started in store owned by Frank Myer with $47,000 loss.. with water and smoke damage to the C.A. Gunther store, $5,800, plus damage to store of R.J. Loomis, $2,285 and the Sedalia National Bank, $1,970. (One unverified account ran the total damage to more than $109,000). (With March 7th fire — The Sedalia Sentinel proclaimed of it — "SEDALIA VISITED TODAY BY A DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION started in basement of Cannon's Central Dry Goods, Miss Gertrude Hoffmesiter struck a match to look for a coin that had dropped onto the floor and ignited cotton batting. "..lack of hose and light pressure handicapped the fire department somewhat at the outset.. plate glass across the street crumbled..". J.M. Cannon proprietor, Frank B. Myer, owner of building. Standpipe filters were being repaired at the time and the steam engine used to get pressure. "Biggest fire" since 1888 when Smith hall burned.)

(Era sidelight — July 7 — first ordinance in Sedalia governing running of autos on streets; 6 m.p.h. speed limit set!)

Dec. 25 — 321 West 10th, residence, 6:30 p.m., Christmas tree fire, $50 damage.

(Era sidelights: Feb. 8, 1902, great fire in Patterson N.J., $8,000,000 loss, destroyed 5 churches, some of the larger stores and 250 dwellings.

## 1903

Sept. 21 — 3:45 p.m. — State fairgrounds — 5 large buildings burned, along with fire dept. engine house (frame shed), also 14 MKT railroad cars and 1 "closet." Cause undetermined, started on 2nd floor of cattle barn No. 1, all on the south edge of fair grounds. Sheep barn ignited "no less than 30 times." The Sedalia Sentinel added "In connecting the hose to one hydrant between two of the barns, the heat drove them (firemen) back and in retreating, lost over 200 feet of hose." Railroad cars were on the siding awaiting repair. MKT fairgrounds depot damaged. MKT losses estimated at $5,000, Fairgrounds loss, $20,000. Battle lasted to 6 p.m.

Nov. 15 — 7:45 a.m. — 414 West Main — Porter Mill Co. (or Sedalia Milling Co.) — started in engine room of large brick structure, spontaneous combustion, $35,000 loss. In moving railroad cars on the tracks a two-story frame building next door caught fire and was destroyed — Sedalia Planning Mill. Fire hoses burst. Two railroad cars damaged. Burned most of the day. Tom Kaler,.. fireman, thrown from hose wagon and seriously hurt.

(Era sidelights — Feb. 17 — overnight temperature near 17 degrees below zero. Dec. 17 — first Wright Brothers flight, Kittyhawk, Dec. 30; 588 persons died in fire and panic at Chicago's Iroquois Theatre.)

## 1904

Dec. 31 — 7 a.m. — Pettis County jail, gasoline explosion, no loss.

(Era sidelights — Feb. 7, 2600 buildings destroyed in great Baltimore fire. March 28th (noted in F.D. journal) both fire bells rang at 5 p.m., celebrating establishment of Missouri-Pacific railraod shops ($1,500,000) in Sedalia.)

## 1905

Sept. 11, Monday, about 1 a.m. — 609 Broadway, H.A. Pratt Residence. Est. $7,000 damage; dog aroused sleeping family.

Dec. 21, Thursday, betwen 6-7 a.m. — 219-221 South Ohio, the Katie Building, Hail-Kibby Dry Goods-E.G. Cassidy owner of building. The Sedalia Sentinel noted: "A series of mishaps brought about by the hose bursting and light water pressure handicapped them (firemen) and were in a measure responsible for the rapid spread of the fire." A second hose burst followed ten minutes later. Buildings to north and south "destroyed".. roof of Katie building fell in at about 8:30 a.m. Law office of W.B. Steele destroyed.

The steam engine pumped from 2nd - Ohio. Frank Kaler of Co. No. 1 fell 15 feet when hit by wire and injured. Loss: $52,300 for dry goods, plus $9,200 in other areas: express company, Collier's store, Reeves store, Smoke House, and real estate office...all on east side of Ohio. Cause, undetermined.

(Era sidelights — Sedalia Theatre, 3rd - Mass. under construction in 1905; Feb. 1, city clerk started using typewriter instead of ink pen in council journal; Feb. 13, temperature fell to near 25 degrees below zero, and probably same date, 40 below at Warsaw, Mo.; Sedalia Country Club started this year.)

## 1906

Sept. 18 — Tuesday, 5 a.m.—MKT Railroad paint shop destroyed. $130,000 loss, cause undetermined. 150 by 150 foot building plus 2 story addition destroyed, all ablaze on arrival, 11 passenger cars destroyed, 5 damaged including car of general manager. Also destroyed, a miniature train built by shopmen. 52 men employed in department.

(Era sidelights — April 18, San Francisco earthquake; and fire, 452 killed, two-thirds of city destroyed — Oct. 25, 16 killed, 29 injured in fire of converted tenement house Kansas City, Kansas. Fire ladders too short.)

## 1907

Dec. 11—9:30 a.m.—Saline-Mill, Woolen Mills, $42,500 loss, cause undetermined.

(Era sidelights: 1907 year of financial panic. April 8, ordinance passed, requiring certain buildings in Sedalia to provide and be equipped with adequate and proper fire escapes. Emmett Vaught born Sept. 21.)

## 1908

Oct. 25 — 10 a.m. — 215-217 South Osage, carriage works occupied by Keene-Buckley, building owned by Mrs. George Dugan, cause undetermined, $7,000 loss. Spread to 213 South Osage. Busch and Co. beer depot, $750 loss.

Dec. 1 (or 11th ?) 2nd-Ohio, 3:15 a.m. Collins (?) Furniture Co., $8,000 loss, cause undetermined.

Dec. 26, 9:15 a.m., Broadway-Ohio, brick hospital $5,700 damage, cause, gasoline stove.

Dec. 27, 7:20 p.m. — 662 East 15th, J. Persley residence, "woman burnt up", coal oil explosion.

## 1909

Feb. 10, 7:45 p.m., 409 West Pettis, Mrs. Chas. Bohl residence, "woman burnt."

Sept. 27, 301 South New York, Fred Rush home, coil oil explosion. "Mrs. Ross burnt."

## 1910

Jan. 2, Sunday, 7:30 a.m.—809 West Main, G. B. Butcher feed store, frame, $3,750 damage, cause undetermined, spread to 811 West Main, Fred Rush grocery, frame, $2,400 damage.

Feb. 12, Saturday, location? — Room attached to barn at rear of Henry Laupheimer home, Lucy Emmerson, cook, burned when she poured gasoline on fire and died next night. Barn destroyed. Enroute to fire, Co. No. 2 hose wagon collided with wagon of W. J. Menefee, transfer, in front of place of business on West 2nd and fire wagon and harness damage.

## 1911

Jan. 2 — 118 East Third, Callies Store, $10,250 loss, cause undetermined, spread to Gold hotel, 3rd-Lamine, with $675 damage.

Feb. 5 — Sunday—Missouri State Capital destroyed by fire in Jefferson City. Mayor J. W. Melton of Sedalia received a call for aid at about 8:45 p.m. A special Missouri-Pacific train was ordered. Chief Paul and 4 firemen, with steamer and hose cart from Co. No. 2 went to depot and boarded special train consisting of two flat cars, a coach and caboose. Train made run to Jefferson City in 1 hour and 14 minutes with open track all the way. Left Sedalia at 10:18 p.m. Fire about burned out on their arrival but were served supper by Jefferson City and returned to Sedalia 8 a.m. next day; did put water on ruins. Jefferson City had no paid fire department and no fire engine.

March 1-11:30 p.m. 23rd-Missouri, brick house, $5,500 loss, cause unknown.

April 20, 2 a.m., 416 South Ohio, drug store, (Bards?) $7,369 damage, cause unknown.

May 25, 3:25 p.m. — 409 East 7th, barn, Mrs. Anna Young owner. Cause, matches. $100 loss. Spread to six other structures, including St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Lafayette. No major losses.

(Era sidelight — March 25, New York City, 147 lives lost in Triangle Shirt Waist Co. fire (garment district) 10 story loft. Fire led to reform in garment district safety).

## 1912

Jan. 9, 5:30 a.m., 5th-Ohio, Arlington Drug, cause unknown $2,876 damage, spread to piano store, 504 S. Ohio, loss not listed.

July 5, 3:30 p.m., 514 West 4th, chicken house and barn, spread to two other barns and a shed with some damage, but not major.

Sept. 20, 131 East St. Louis, barn, $1500 damage, cause undetermined, spread to two sheds, minor damage.

Oct. 16, 700 South Carr, Reynolds' residence, coal oil explosion, "woman burned up."

Feb. 2, 9:50 a.m., 317 West Cooper, dwelling, $2,000 damage, 1500 feet of hose used. 11:30 a.m., dwelling, 602 Moniteau, $207 damage, 250 feet of hose used. 3:30 p.m., dwelling, 20th-Grand, $2,750 damage, 1500 feet of hose used.

March 6, 400 West 2nd, damage $11,800 (no further data).

July 27, 11:50 p.m., 715 East Third, frame, Will Menefee feed and coal, $4,950 damage, cause undetermined.

## 1913

July 31, 8:30 p.m., Third-Lamine, hotel "La Moore," $9,000 loss, cause undetermined. Second fire there night of August 2nd.

Aug. 13, (one of four calls this date) 8:30 a.m., 2nd-Kentucky John W. Menefee and Sons mule barn, frame-iron, $10,000 loss.

Aug. 28, 2 p.m., 717 East 5th, barn and house, G. R. Spillers, $300 damage. Spread to two barns and two sheds with no major losses.

Nov. 11— 8:30 a.m., 13th-Thompson, City hospital, cause "stove" $900 loss.

Dec. 18, 5:30 p.m. — 2nd and Harrison, auto of Barney Bertman, no damage. Gasoline overflow. FIRST SEDALIA AUTO FIRE NOTED.

## 1914

Aug. 30, 8 p.m., 119-121 S. Ohio, explosion, Bess Clothing Co., E. G. Cassidy owner of building, demolished. Fire spread to 117 S. Ohio, City Shoe Co. and 123 S. Ohio, furniture store with light damage.

Aug. 19, 1:23 a.m. run to Smithton, Livery barn fire.

Dec. 25th — 10:40 p.m. — North Broadway, Peter O'Brien home, $500 damage, cause undetermined.

(Era sidelights: Of 168 alarms this year, 27 were burning flues and 23, sparks from flues. March 28th, firemen called out at 10:30 p.m. for riot duty; 2nd-Lamine, Negroes versus whites; white youths chased Negro youths from Merrygoround on East 4th street and developed into "mob of 500." Feb. 17, public meeting in Sedalia, Missouri Fire Prevention Association; building inspections the subject.)

## 1915

March 4, 11:50 a.m., 725 East 5th, frame store, W. C. Cain, explosion, $1000 damage.

April 19, 10:40 p.m., 24th-Ingram, frame dwelling, W. B. Bryan, $2,289 damage, cause unknown.

Nov. 9, 11:30 p.m., Kentucky-Pacific, frame building, lumber yard of John Gallie, $3,900 damage, cause unknown. Spread to poultry plant, light damage.

## 1916

Jan. 8, 8:50 a.m., 21st-Limit, Frank Irwin residence, $1,000 damage, cause, defective flue. 5:15 p.m., 1914 S. Harrison, explosion, Oscar Buhlig residence, "woman burned," minor damage.

Jan. 16, 213 South Ohio, Saltz Mercantile, $7,324 damage, cause, unknown.

Feb. 4, 2:04 a.m., 1215 East 5th, hardware store, Cone Bros., $1500, cause unknown. Spread to Brown-Cone dwelling-shoe store, 1215 East 5th, $500 damage, and store 1211 East 5th, $500 damage.

March 8, 6:55 a.m., state fairgrounds, eating house, $1150 damage, cause, sparks from flue.

July 18, 4 p.m., 608 West 2nd, John Hicks dwelling and barn, $518, cause unknown. Spread to barn, 606 West 2nd, $625, and "closets" at 609 and 605 West Main.

August 6, 2:45 a.m., 734 East 5th, Sam Aleskin barn, $500 damage, cause unknown. Spread to a store at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Sedalia Fire Department and the Men who contributed to the growth and prosperity of Sedalia.

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MOTOR and IMPLEMENT, INC.
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734 East 5th and five dwellings on East 5th, with minor losses.

November 22, 10:05 p.m., 2nd-Moniteau, Romig Bros. (brick-iron) grocery-feed store, $7,337 damage.

## 1917

Largest fire of the year: 322 North Brown, $2170, sparks from flue.

## 1918

Feb. 20, 12:55 a.m., Broadway-Beacon, empty frame dwelling destroyed, $3,200, largest fire of the year.

June 13th — afternoon — two sheds and a barn in 1300 block of East 6th. Each company laid lines, 13 sections of hose each.

## 1919

Jan. 2, 10:10 p.m. and 10:40 p.m., 414 North Engineer, false alarms.

Feb. 5th, run indicated to Warsaw.

Feb. 15, 2:20 p.m., 710 East 5th, P. G. Raut residence, frame, gasoline explosion. Mrs. Raut burned to death, minor property damage.

March 2, 2nd-Lamine, Hotel Cassidy, $2,570 damage.

June 8, 1:05 p.m., 213 East 2nd, frame dwelling, Mrs. Ryan, spread to Terry Hotel, minor loss, 900 feet of hose used.

July 2nd, 7:30 p.m., run to state fairgrounds, Lafayette Airplane Company airplane piloted by Sam Pickard, 2½ gallon of chemical used. Cause: trolley wires (hit them)

Largest fire of year: frame dwelling, 11th-Limit, $4,500.

(Era sidelights: City limits extended 1919 to State Fair Boulevard on West and Marshall Avenue on East.

## 1920

June 4, 8:25 a.m., 706 West 5th, Cassidy residence, $12,800 loss, cause unknown, 300 feet of hose.

June 16, 3:40 p.m., Pettis County Courthouse, built 1884, demolished. Cause undetermined. 13 other fires set by flying embers and extinguished by firemen, as far away as 500-East and on South Hancock. 2300 feet of hose used at courthouse blaze. (Note 3 days later city council authorized a lease with county for use of vacant part of city hall.)

Aug. 23, call, Main and Prospect, bakery, "man killed" when floor fell in.

## 1921

April 9, 7th-Kentucky, garage, caught Perry Music, $1,448 damage.

June 10, 2:35 a.m., 211-213 West 4th, Fischer and Bennett garage. $100,000 loss. Cause undetermined. 1300 feet of hose used

July 5, 5:50 a.m., Main-Grand, Swift and Company plant, frame. Started in engine room. $85,000 loss (fire dept.) newspapers listed loss as high as $125,000. Volunteers helped firemen. Chickens were let lose (broilers were 45 cents per pound). Cause unknown. 2500 feet of hose used.

Nov. 16, 2 p.m., 218 West 5th, trash, 2:25 p.m., 116½ Est Main, minor; 2:35 p.m., 1916 South Stewart, shed and car ($1000;, caught shed and car 1914 South Stewart, 900 feet of hose used. 6:55 p.m., MKT Shops, railroad coach damage not listed.

Dec. 23, 10:05 p.m., 700 block East Third, Will Menefee Livery barn, $2350 damage, cause unknown. 950 feet of hose. Reports of 12 cabs, 2 buggies, four sleighs and touring car also lost in fire.

(Era sidelights: land for Hubbard Park accepted from Sara Smith Cotton in October. State legislature appropriated big sum of money for new state fair race track, and new swine building in April.)

## 1922

Jan. 30, 9:40 a.m., 104-106 East 5th, furniture-carpet store., McKenzie's, $10,000 loss, cause, defective flue, 1250 feet of hose.

Feb. 15, 7:45 a.m. 216 West Broadway, flats, $5,000 loss, cause, flue sparks, 750 feet of hose.

May 21, 6:45 a.m. 7th-Engineer, Milton and Sons store and barn, frame. $9,000 loss. Summitt school threatened. Cause unknown. 1350 feet of hose.

Oct. 11, 11:05 p.m., 224 South Ohio, Woolworth Store, $30,000 loss, cause unknown, 2150 feet of hose.

Dec. 12, 9:05 a.m. 301 East Broadway, John Montgomery, frame residence, $6,500 loss. Sparks flue, 800 feet of hose.

Dec. 18, Moniteau-Henry, frame Methodist church, mostly demolished, $1,000 loss, cause unknown. 550 feet of hose.

(Era sidelight: Special election. Jan. 25, on question of adopting city manager form of government. YES 2,560 votes, NO, 2,618.

## 1923

Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m., call, Bothwell School teachers dwelling 5.5 miles north of Sedalia, Mrs. J. B. Mockbe, furnace, chemical used.

April 9, 12:30 a.m., 3 story building, H. W. Meuschke dry goods and hotel, 1350 feet of hose, cause unknown (no further data).

April 14, 2:05 a.m., Looney-Bloess Lumber Co., Main-Washington, brick-frame building. $60,000 loss, cause unknown. Spread to six dwellings (greatest damage, $800 at 407 East 2nd), one shed, planing mill, 415-519 East 2nd, ($600) and plumbing shop 115 South Washington ($1000), 1900 feet of hose. A total of 10 other structures had some fire and damage.

May 13, 8:45 a.m., call, 421 East 6th, C. S. Hermansader residence, girl "Marion" fell in well when well platform broke. The girl drowned.

Dec. 31, (six fires) 7:50 a.m., MKT roundhouse, chemical used; 2:45 p.m., 407 East 2nd, dwelling, $1765, defective flue 300 feet of hose; 4:06 p.m., 200 North Washington, defective flue; 5:20 p.m., 910 South Mass., dwelling, sparks from flue; 9 p.m., 423 South Park, dwelling, sparks flue, chemical used and 10:40 p.m., 315 North Hurtey, dwelling, defective flue, chemical use. (Happy New Year).

## 1924

Aug. 21, 10:15 p.m., 715 North Lamine, "woman burnt" (no additional data).

Sept. 24, 6 p.m., 229 South Ohio, Pace-Dugan store, $5,000 loss, 150 feet of hose.

Dec. 19, 9:25 p.m., 705 East Third, Dow Wholesale Poultry, demolished, $6,000 loss, cause unknown, 950 feet of hose.

Dec. 25, 12:20 a.m., 507 South Park, garage-car, F. C. Smith, destroyed, coal oil heater the cause, 700 feet of hose. 11:45 a.m., 212-214 East 2nd, garage, minor; 2:35 p.m., flue fire, 1420 South Vermont, 3:30 p.m., 305 North Grand, Otto Makinson, $1000 damage, defective flue, 550 feet of hose.

(Era sidelight: Feb. 14, American Royal fire in Kansas City, $1.5 million loss. — 1924 — New Pettis County courthouse completed.)

## 1925

April 3, 2:30 a.m., 311-313 South Lamine, Sedalia Independent newspaper, cause unknown, 850 feet of hose (no further data).

April 6, about 7 p.m. northeast corner 3rd-Ohio, Raye's apparel shop, "gutted" cause undetermined. Smoke damage to Royal Hotel, $15,000 damage to s. ck (unofficial). Date approxim. te.

April 2[illegible], 2:15 a.m., George R. Smith College destroyed. Started in cupola. Discovered by two Sedalians, L. R. Tinden and Gimber returning from fishing trip. President of the college, Robert Hayes, estimated loss at $100,000. Built 1883-1884. 1600 feet of hose.

May 24, 2:15 p.m., 813 East 4th "woman burnt."

July 13, 4:50 a.m., 104 West Main, Wilcox-McFarland Drug, cause unknown (no loss figure) 2100 feet of hose. Caught, 106 West Main, Wampler Hardware and 102 West Main, general merchandise.

July 14th, call and run to freight train wreck west of Sedalia.

Aug. 4, 1:12 p.m., 239 South Grand, barn, caught two sheds and barn.

Aug. 23, 4 a.m., 700 East 17th, frame dwelling, $4,816, "incendiary."

Aug. 27, 4:20 a.m., 119 South Ohio, brick, "army store," Don Lamm owner of building, Hirsch-Pollock occupants, loss not listed, 800 feet of hose. Water damage to print shop at 117 South Ohio and spread to 109½ East 2nd.

## 1926

Jan 23 (approximate) 5th-Grand, dwelling, Mrs. Kate Hurley, $10,000 (unconfirmed)

Feb. 4, 2:20 a.m. 112 East 5th, Sedalia Republic, or Sedalia Printing Co. job plant. $5,416 damage ("gutted") 750 feet of hose. Cause unknown.

Dec. 28, 7:25 p.m., 4th-Ohio, Bothwell Hotel (under construction) cause "salamanders" (sand-hogs digging footings)

## 1927

Jan. 10, 11:41 a.m., 400 South Grand, frame dwelling, $5,950 loss, cause flue sparks. 400 feet of hose.

March 5, midnight, Saline-Engineer, Fred Milburn grocery, loss not listed, cause unknown, 600 feet of hose.

March 6th, 1:50 a.m., 1408 North Osage, dwelling, C. J. Baughman, $4,300 loss, cause unknown. 1850 feet of hose.

June 15, 9:30 p.m., 1418 South Missouri, "man burned up," C. F. Copas occupant and owner, explosion, 750 feet of hose.

Oct. 13, Sedalia Theatre, 3rd-Mass. 1200 feet of hose. (no further data.)

Era sidelight: Oct. 4, J. West Goodwin, pioneer Sedalia newspaperman of "The Bazoo" died, age 91 years, 1 day.)

## 1928

Feb. 28, 8:14 a.m., 611 West 4th, frame house, $4,424 sparks flue, spread to 615 West 4th.

March 28, 3 a.m., 9th-Marshall, frame-tin building, service station, no loss listed, cause unknown, 500 feet of hose, caught dwelling, 809 South Monroe.

Nov. 25, 11:03 a.m., 14th-Babcock, Congregational Church, sparks from flue. Spread, 11:11 a.m., 706 East 16th. 11:13 a.m. fake call to 1000 East Broadway, 11:25 a.m., 672 East 15th, barn, 11:37 a.m., 1322 S. Carr, sparks from flue. (Whew!)

Nov. 28, 4 a.m., run to Smithton, high school fire.

## 1929

Feb. 14, 9:15 a.m., 714 East 5th, dwelling, $3,991 loss, cause, sparks from flue.

Feb. 18, 5 p.m., 1100 East 13th, dwelling, Mrs. Laura Craig, occupant. "Woman died 3:30 p.m., Feb. 19."

## 1930

Mar. 4, 12:28 p.m., 1019 East 4th, "woman burned up."

July 1, 1 a.m., 105-107 West Main, Joseph Kain clothing store, no loss report, cause unknown, 1600 feet of hose. Smoke damage to 103 West Main, Arenson Clothing.

Dec. 19, 12:22 a.m., 117 South Ohio, Wenner Drug Co., $29,323, cause unknown, 300 feet of hose. Minor damage to 115 South Ohio.

April 19, 7:45 a.m., 1215 West Main, "horse in a well", horse rescued.

March 16, 7:14 p.m., Bothwell Lodge — North 65 highway, cause cigar. (minor)

April 4, 12:38 p.m., B. H. Lohr residence, 2½ miles South on U.S. 65, $1500, booster used.

April 6, 1:15 a.m., 3 miles East, John Hammack barn and outbuildings, pumped from creek.

Feb. 24, 4:45 p.m., 1201 South Harrison, child in well, Bobby Decker, age 3, (rescued)

## 1931

Jan. 14, 4:30 p.m., 524 South Grand, dwelling, $5,363 damage.

March 18, 9:45 a.m., 32nd-Kentucky Sam Shirley, sparks flue, $250 damage.

Dec. 21, 112-114 South Kentucky, garage, J. R. McAllister, $14,203 damage.

## 1932

Jan. 24, 4:30 a.m., 100 South Quincy, Henry Davis salvage garage $9,520 "total" loss, 1450 feet of hose.

Feb. 21, 3:24 a.m., 1908 Ingram, frame dwelling, cause unknown,


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on the occasion of their

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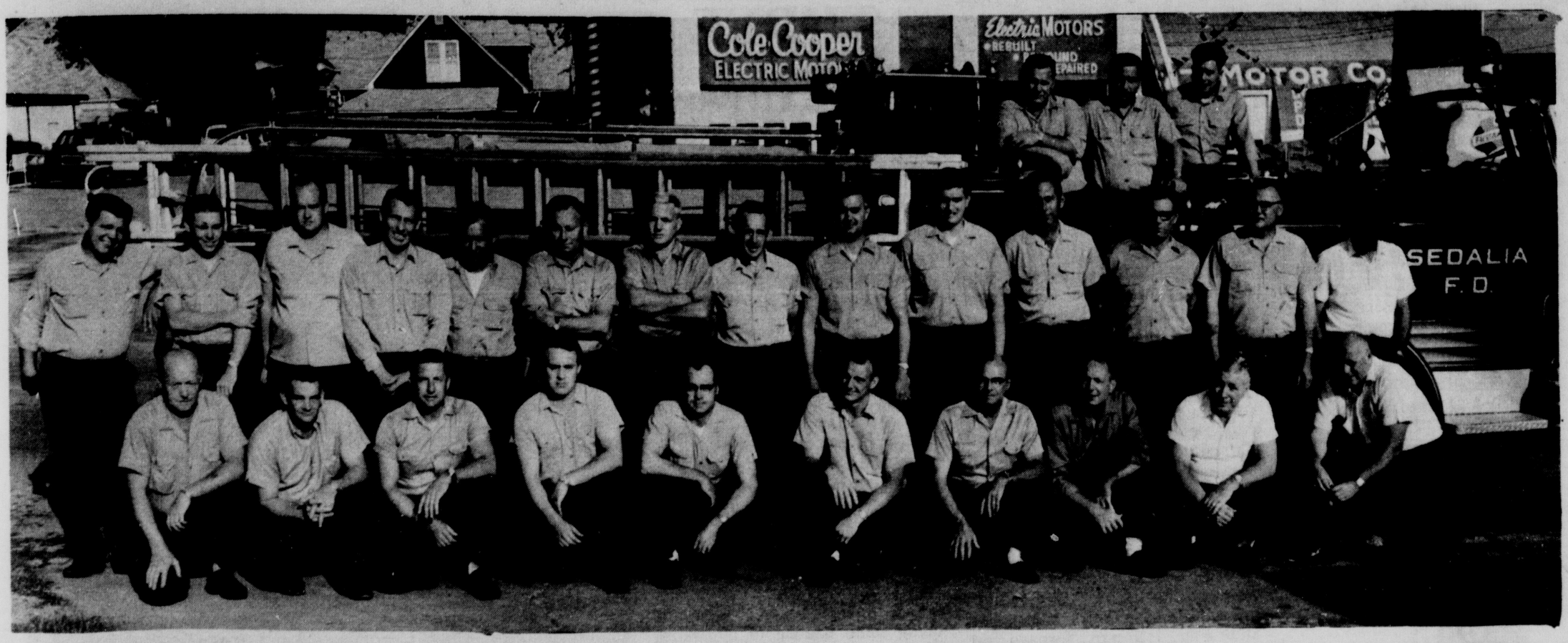



**THE SEDALIA FIRE DEPARTMENT, pictured May 15, 1968. Front, left to right: C. W. (Red) Gordy, Edward Clark, Earnest Carver, Harold Wolfe, Leonard McNeal, Walter Clark, Edward Shine, Walker DeLapp, Emmett Vaught and Willis Jabas. Standing, left to right: Clyde Roark, Russell Edwards, Paul Erickson, Robert Morris, Robert McPherson, Leo Gentges, Frank Sloan, Joe Kabler, Robert Kelley, Ronald Finnell, Kenneth Sublett, Gene Kelley, Robert Vogler and Chester Anderson. On truck, left to right: Raymond Pirtle, Joe Cable and Richard Lilly. Firement not in photo are Vincent Sullivan, J. D. Bunch and Ronnie Tyler.**

$4,000 loss (demolished) 1300 feet of hose, pumped 1.5 hours.

March 24, 10:55 a.m. country run to 38th-Kentucky, frame dwelling, total loss.

March 29, 3:05 p.m., frame garage, 625 West 5th, Joseph Quinn residence, cause unknown, $163 loss, also garage-dwelling of T. D. Drake. Spread to dwellings and garages at 623 West 4th ($2,579 loss) 621 West 4th (Loss), 625 West 4th, ($170), dwelling of F. L. Ludemann, Sr. former mayor at 620 West 4th, ($1,937). Call turned in as in back of "Leo Bloess" both companys understood caller said in back of Looney-Bloess (lumber) where they first responded. All hose on both trucks used on the multi structure fire. Some citizens pitched in to help man hose.

April 17, 10:05 p.m., 314 South Ohio, Ernest Melton clothing, $19,116 loss, cause unknown. Spread to 312 South Ohio, Bard Jewelry. 1500 feet of hose.

June 20, 10 a.m., 700 West Clay, residence, explosion, Harry Young occupant, "woman burned — died." $444 loss, 1000 feet of hose.

July 25th. 2:10 a.m., outside city, 30th-Kentucky, Henry Lamm farm, dairy barn, caused undetermined. 10:25 a.m., same location, dwelling, cause undetermined. 3:59 p.m., same location dwelling, sparks.

July 27, 11:55 a.m., same location as above, chicken house, cause sparks.

July 28th, same locations as above, dwelling, cause unknown, pumped 2 hours. Total loss above five fires; $10,317.

## 1933

Sept. 5, 4:39 a.m. Sedalia Theatre, 3rd-Mass., "vacant," 700 feet of hose (no other particulars in record.)

Nov. 12, 3:15 p.m., J. A. DeJarnett farm, 3 miles north on Longwood road, barn and milkhouse.

Dec. 28, 1 a.m., 415 East 2nd, tin-frame building, owned by Mrs. Lee Looney, J. W. Harman occupant, Sears Adv. plant, cause unknown, no loss listed, 800 feet of hose, spread to 416 East 2nd, dwelling, Van Hook residence.

## 1934

Jan. 9, 12:57 a.m., 507-509 East 2nd, Salisbury Bros. planing mill, owned by Johns Lumber Co. destroyed, no estimate on the loss. Four streams used and saved lumber company nearby. Cause undetermined.

July 4, 12:55 p.m., Liberty Park monkey cage, cause, boys smoking, 2 booster streams used.

Dec. 25, 12:42 a.m., southwest corner, 3rd-Grand, Judson Miller residence, four persons died, cause "match-Christmas tree."

Dec. 26, 10 p.m., run to Smithton, Smithton Elevator fire.

(Era sidelights: June, 16 million persons in U.S. on relief. Sept. 17, Nome, Alaska destroyed by fire.)

## 1935

June 8, 3:21 p.m., 4th-Montgomery, frame-tin barn owned by Frank Kaler, (Asst. Fire Chief) cause unknown. 250 feet of hose used. (Across street from No. 1 station.)

(Era sidelight: Aug. 15, Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post killed in plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska.)

## 1936

Aug. 30, 11 a.m., state fair grounds, 2 canvas tents destroyed, cause unknown.

Oct. 3, 1:41 a.m., 118 East Main, Kanter Grocery and apartments, $4,597 loss, cause unknown, two streams used.

Dec. 17, 9:09 a.m., 1301 West Third, dwellings, $1,119 loss, cause sparks from flue. 9:29 a.m., 610 West Third, dwelling $2,770 loss, cause, sparks from flue.

Dec. 31, 4:30 p.m., 1700 South Vermont, Mrs. Tom Melton rescued from well by means of ladder. Wooden well side had fallen in.

(Era sidelight: Feb. 18, overnight temperature near ten degrees below zero.)

## 1937

Jan. 31, 7:44 a.m., 302 West Main, Savage Produce Co. distillate heater exploded. Maurice Chowlett burned about the face and head.

May 16, 7:45 a.m., 113 South Grand, O. C. Lewis residence, woman burned when starting fire with kerosene. Minor property loss.

(Era sidelight: March 18, gas explosion, school, New London, Texas, 455 persons killed.)

July 10, 9:38 a.m., 312 South Ohio, Bard Jewelry. Small fire, flaming liquid. Fireman William Collins, 41, burned in trying to carry the flaming container out back door. Collins died July 13. Two other firemen received burns: Harry Stoble, 47, off duty until Sept. 12, and Lloyd Gordy, 37, off duty until April, 1938. Fire loss $713.90. Cause, using gasoline in cleaning of watches.

Dec. 23, 12:12 p.m., 1611 South Ohio, oil stove overflowed and exploded. William Bryant suffocated or burned to death. $100 damage.

Jan. 5, 10:31 a.m., 2nd-Lamine, WPA Office, $5,200 damage, cause unknown, 1 stream used.

## 1938

Jan. 2, 5:25 p.m., city collector's office, city hall, 2nd-Osage, fire in vault. Some records destroyed or damaged. Cause "incendiary." $4,500 loss.

Oct. 20, 1:06 a.m., 700-720 West Main, ice plant, Ferrell-Madorin ownders. $4114 loss, 2400 feet of hose, four streams.

Nov. 24, 106 Hogan, gasoline stove explosion, residence, Laverne Scott, age 20 months, burned to death. $1500 damage.

Dec. 1, 2:29 a.m., 210 West Pettis, Riley Stock barn, cause unknown, $2000 damage. Spread to and damaged six dwellings but damage minor, mostly shingles.

Dec. 12, 9:02 a.m., 410 East 26th, Otto Spry residence, "child burned to death," cause undetermined, $150 damage.

Dec. 27, 5:40 p.m., 223 South Osage, welding shop, cause preheating torch, Jack Williams burned. Minor damage.

(Era sidelight; June 20th, special election, to buy water works. Bond issue failed.)

## 1939

Jan. 23, 2:37 a.m., 4th-Kentucky, Elks Club, fire in club rooms and buffet, $8,077 loss, cause undetermined.

Nov. 27, 620 South Ohio, service station, gasoline explosion, two attendants, E. B Bohon and Roy Goode, killed. Damage $400.

(Era Sidelights: C.C.C. camp set up this year at 16th-Engineer, lasted about two years. Oct. 31, special election for bonds for "colored" hospital, armory and city hall (latter $75,000).. All passed.)

## 1940

Feb. 18, 11:28 a.m., Broadway-Ohio, 1936 model Chevrolet gasoline tank truck, owned by Farm Bureau, set fire in collision. Spread to six passenger cars, total est. damage $2,290.

Dec. 29, 12:27 a.m., 507 South Ohio, Bike and Key shop, Johnny Rector owner. $2,038 damage. Damage, minor, to Fox Theatre and five shops on the east side of Ohio.

## 1941

April 15, 4:58 a.m., Osage-Henry, Lincoln school (later C. C. Hubbard), $15,911, cause unknown.

June 25, 8:12 p.m., 1309 East 22nd, dwelling, John Miller occupant, burned to death. $1100 damage, cause undetermined.

Nov. 27, 9:23 a.m., 421 North Engineer, oil stove fire, minor loss, George Smethers, not yet employed by department, went on engine to fire, his "first run."

Dec. 18, 7:19 p.m. Perry Music Co. Kentucky near Broadway $2,758 loss, mostly contents, cause unknown.

Era sidelights, Dec. 7, Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, war.)

## 1942

Jan. 24, 2:12 p.m., 104 North Prospect, grass fire, first run by George Smethers as member of department.

Nov. 21, 408 West 2nd, no fire. Acme Broom Co., John Carrier wedged between elevator and floor. rescued.

(Era sidelights: Nov. 28, Coconut

Grove night club fire in Boston, 491 persons died including cowboy movie star Buck Jones.)

Sept. 22, special election, bonds to buy water company by city, failed: NO, 2377, YES, 887 ($1.5 million.)

## 1943

Sept. 24, 512 South Ohio, appliance store, $17,000 damge.

Dec. 14, 11:35 p.m. 104 West Main, McFarland-Robinson Drug Store, temperatures five degrees, $33,342 loss, cause undetermined. Smoke damage 102 West Main, smoke and water damage 106 West Main, spread to doctor's office, second floor, $1200 damage. Hose dragged frozen back to station behind pumper after fire.

Dec. 20, 8:23 p.m., MKT Railroad shops. $150,000 loss. Cause unknown. Three streams used.

## 1944

Feb. 16, 1:46 p.m., 404 South Ohio, Star Drug store. $9,000 loss. Cause unknown. Some minor damage to Ellis ladies wear 406 S. Ohio.

## 1945

Jan. 1, 7:29 a.m., 110-112 West Third, Apartment house, Joe Moffat owner. $15,000 loss, cause unknown, three streams used.

(Era sidelight, Aug., World War II ends).

## 1946

Jan. 22, 12:29 p.m., 228-232 South Ohio, Gordon Building (three story) (delayed alarm) $53,133 losses, owned by Ilgenfritz estate. Also affected Penney's, Leons, and some offices. Large crowd. 1850 feet of hose, 3 streams used.

Jan. 28, 2:04 a.m., 125 South Ohio, Herrick's Billiards, $11,240 losses. Cause unknown. Delayed alarm. 1 stream.

## 1947

June 1, 3:08 a.m., 512 West Johnson, St. Joseph church and school, frame, $5,200 loss. Caused by lightning. Two streams used.

June 15, 6:04 a.m., 305-307 West Main, brick, Harvey Bros. Implement, $5,000 loss, cause unknown, two streams.

Dec. 1, 220 East Morgan, residence of Mrs. David Bridgewater. Her aunt, Mrs. Annie McFeders, over 80 years of age, died in blaze. $2,400 loss. Cause undetermined.

(Era sidelight: Texas City, Texas, April 16, explosion on water front, over 600 killed, thousands injured.)

## 1948

Feb. 16, 2:55 a.m., 122 South Ohio, Drug Store, Demolished. Alsc beauty shop and apartments $36,000 losses. Three streams used.

Oct. 4, 8:25 p.m., Main-Ohio, Shyrack-Wright Wholesale grocery, destroyed. Burning box car ignited building. 3500 feet of 2½ inch hose used. Ladder pipe used. Loss estimate at $140,000, insurance paid, $96,000.

## 1949

Jan. 20, 7:55 p.m., Main-Washington, Looney-Bloess Lumber Company yards, spread to 2 frame dwellings, 215 South Washington, ($1300), 320 East Main (light) and motor car.. $51,700 losses to lumber firm 3400 feet of hose, 7 streams used.

April 3, 3:25 p.m., 114 S. Ohio, Rosenthal's Dept. Store (Rice-Stix), cause unknown. $42,500 damage noted elsewhere. Six streams used including ladder pipe, 2850 feet of hose.

July 9, 1:05 a.m., 109-117 North Missouri, Meyers Salvage. $8,227 losses, cause unknown, three streams.

July 26, 1:30 a.m., St. Francis Hotel, 3rd-Lamine, dynamite explosion, no fire.

Dec. 3, 12:01 a.m., Missouri-Pacific railroad shops, reclaim plant and lumber yard. No loss figure available. Five streams, 5600 feet of hose.

## 1950

July 28, 6:57 a.m., 20th-Limit, car and truck collision, gasoline tank in car, 1949 Nash sedan driven by Mrs. Ruth Kehde exploded. $1,500 loss.

## 1951

April 28, 11:45 p.m., 308 South Ohio, Steck Drug Co. $8,600 loss, two streams, cause unknown.

## 1952

May 17, 1:53 a.m., 420 East 26th, frame dwelling, Marion Gard residence. Mr. and Mrs. Gard burned to death. $1500 loss, light damage to two adjoining dwellings, cause unknown.

Dec. 18, 10:32 p.m., 109 North Grand, frame-metal plumbing shop. $6,000 loss, smoke damage to Pettis County locker, 800 West Main. Cause unknown.

(Era sidelight: Aug. 31, Missouri State Fair, 1:46 a.m., tornado and lightning struck midway. Firemen on grounds helped in rescue. On duty, Lee May, George Smethers, Chester Anderson, Robert McPherson and Joe Pummill. Harry Lee Pyle, 25, Kalamazoo, Mich. killed, about 13 injured.)

## 1953

April 27, 7:49 p.m., Gussie Cannon, dwelling occupant died of burns. $500 loss, cause unknown.

Sept. 24, 10:18 a.m., 512 South Ohio, Deck's Appliance, $6,749, cause unknown, 2 streams.

## 1954

Jan. 5, 3:58 a.m., 314 East St. Louis, rooming house, C. D. Casey residence. Lloyd Ellis, roomer, suffocated and died. $4,000 loss, cause unknown.

Nov. 11, 1:44 p.m., 1314 West 5th, G. A. Moore residence, $7,000 loss, cause, electric stove.

## 1955

March 1, 2:09 p.m., 1802 South Park, dwelling. $8,000, boy with matches, the cause.

May 18, 9:55 p.m., 400 West Broadway, apartments, $12,000 damage. Cause, short in wiring.

## 1956

Feb. 5, 10 a.m., 716 North Moniteau, Grissom Temple church, $8,000, overheated furnace the cause.

March 27, 9:11 p.m., frame tavern, East highway Fifty, $7,500 loss, cause unknown.

May 16, 1204 West Main, Meadow Gold warehouse, $30,000, frame and block building. Eight year old boy later admitted to police that he entered building and dropped a match and could not stop the fire it started, and he ran away.

July 3, 2501 West Broadway, Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., $12,000, loss, two streams, sparks from saw ignited paint.

Nov. 30, Looney-Bloess Lumber, frame building. $3,000 loss, cause, overheated flue.

## 1957

Nov. 20, 10:15 p.m., Missouri Pacific railroad shops, store room destroyed, delayed alarm, $80,000 loss, six streams used.

Nov. 30, 7:23 a.m., 416 South Ohio, Keele Paint store, $11,000 loss, cause not listed.

(Era sidelight: Feb. 17, Warrenton, Missouri, 72 killed in blaze at the Katy Jane nursing home, resulted in reform in state regulation of nursing home safety.)

For later fire reports see section "Rounding out a Century."

# CHAPTER THREE

# The Horses

Horses were used for hauling fire apparatus in Sedalia from 1878 to 1918 — 40 years.

The earliest record of horses being used was on Jan. 21, 1878, when the council committee on Fire Department was authorized to contract for teams for fires, at $5 per fire. Records indicated teams from the stable of B. B. Lyon were the first contracted for.

Rental of horses continued until March, 1881 when it was noted, in the journal of the company, that the city had provided a team of horses for the fire company. They were boarded near the engine house at 2nd and Osage. The next recorded note on horses was in May, 1884 when the city purchased a horse to replace one gone lame. In Oct. 1885 the city purchased a pair of bay horses for $300. . . after another period in which a livery stable was doing some hauling of apparatus. The purchased bays were boarded in the 200 block of South Osage at a livery.

The records on the horses used by the paid fire department are not complete.

The records show (but probably not completely) that the department in 1899 had at station No. 2 a bay gelding and a grey gelding, and a grey gelding at station No. 1.

Then in 1893 the department bought a horse for $395. Horses named "Joe" and "Frank" "broken down" were sold in Oct. 1894 for $30 and in December "Dock" was sold for $35. A trade-in was indicated in 1894 when a horse was acquired for $72.30. In 1895, a $90 horse was bought for station No. 1 and the same year a $75 horse was bought for No. 2 station.

In 1900, a 4-year-old was purchased for station No. 2 for $125, and "Slim" a 12-year-old at that station was sold for $50 and another downtown horse was sold for $45.

Records later in 1901 show the downtown station had four horses: "Dock" a bay, "Don" a grey, "Mack" a bay and "Dan," a grey. The same year station No. 2 had "Joe", a grey and "Ned". The next year it was "Joe" and "John" a bay. "John" was sold for $50 in Aug. 1903. "Prince" had taken his place in July at a cost of $132.50. Then in Dec. 1903, "George" was purchased for $135. "Joe" was sold in 1904 for $15. "Black Pride" had been purchased for station No. 1 in Jan. 1905 for $125. In 1905 there was also record of a horse at No. 1 called "Prince."

Two horses were purchased for station No. 2 in 1906, "Buck" for $175 and an unnamed one for $200. (It may have been "Jack.")

In 1906 station No. 1 had horses named "Bronco" and "Prince." In 1907 the horses there were referred to only as a black and a black-grey.

A horse was purchased for No. 1 in 1908 for $185. In June 1909 $215 was paid for a horse for station No. 2 and the same month "Mack" was sold for $100.

"Prince" was still on duty at station No. 1 in 1909.

"Folk" was obtained for station No. 2 for $200 in Sept. 1910. The next month another horse was purchased for station 2 for $150. In Sept. 1910, a horse was sold from station No. 2 for $200. In Nov., 1910, "Rowdy" was bought for $225 for the downtown station, (No. 2).

In April 1911, "Doc" a station No. 2 horse was sold for $75. The month before another horse was sold for $200. "Matt" had been purchased for station No. 2 in May, 1911 for $200.

In March 1912 there was a trade for a downtown station horse with $125 the difference paid by the city.

**CHIEF VAUGHT—Emmett Vaught, known to his many friends as "Potts," was named Fire Chief on April 1, 1958, after being Assistant Chief since December, 1951. He was appointed to the department on February 18, effective March 1, 1929. At this writing, he has the longest tenure of any current city employee in Sedalia. In his ten years as Chief, the department has increased to its highest number of men, with the three-platoon system established. But Chief Vaught and his men were required to work out of the same headquarters station established 81 years before the 100th birthday of the department. (Eltholtz Photo)**

In the fall of 1912 horses downtown were known to include "Rowdy," "Matt" and "Vick." In the spring of 1912 the horses at station No. 1 were "Prince" and "Folk."

"Dick" was acquired for downtown in the $125 trade in 1912 and "Lon" was purchased for No. 1 station in 1915 for an undetermined sum.

"Prince" was sold on Feb. 15, 1918 to Frank Kaler for $1 by the city with special conditions that Kaler not sell it and take care of it the rest of its life. It's believed "Prince" and "Lon" were the last Sedalia fire horses.

# CHAPTER FOUR

# The Apparatus

From steamer and hose wagon to Mack pumper sums up 81 years of a paid fire department in Sedalia, from the standpoint of apparatus and equipment.

At the outset of the paid organization the apparatus consisted of one four-wheel Silsby steam fire engine, one hose carriage and one wagon holding a 55 foot extension ladder at station No. 2 (downtown), and a four-wheeled Silsby engine (the original) and one hose wagon at station No. 1 (East).

In March, 1894, the council contracted with Kelk Carriage Works of Sedalia for $350 for construction of one regulation hose wagon for station No. 1. It is not clear what kind of rig it replaced at that station. . . but it's believed to have been a horse drawn hose cart (not wagon).

Exactly what sort of equipment was involved is not clear but on Feb. 18, 1895, the council approved the purchase of a "Babcock truck for $2,800" after the fire committee visited St. Louis and Chicago. It's believed to have been a hose wagon with Babcock chemical extinguishers built in, but this is not certain. For on July 20, 1896, there were records of a hose wagon being built for No. 2 at a cost of $268, the work done by Mr. Keesling. It may have been that the Babcock truck (wagon) deal fell through for the city did encounter financial problems in the summer of 1895, when a bank closed its doors.

The flues on engine No. 2 steamer were burned out around the first of the year, 1897 and had to be replaced at a cost of $80.50. . . with a council order that the engines were to be tested once a month.

The city council in Feb. 1911, sold the "pony" fire engine to Ralph Blair for $350. The word "pony" clouds the meaning of the transaction some, but it's believed to have been the original steam engine bought in 1868 and used in this era at station No. 1, at least kept there on standby. In January the council had directed the fire committee to "look after the matter of selling the old fire engine". . . thus this would seem to confirm the conclusion as stated above. Later in the summer the engine at No. 2 station underwent repair. Considerable repair was made to the hose wagon at No. 1 station in early 1911.

But a note in 1912 harks back to what kind of engine was sold in early 1911. There are records that show that in September of 1912 the city sold "the old engine" in station No. 2 for $30." This was NOT the last steamer. The situation remains in doubt to the author. . .confusion from the records. The question comes up. . .Was the first engine sold, to Ralph Blair, the hand drawn, hand pump dating back to the '60's and grown in value as a collector's item? There is no evidence there were 3 steam engines. This is certain. (The last steamer would not be sold until a good many years later.)

But the era of motorized apparatus was at hand.

The city council on March 17, 1913 approved the purchase of a fire truck. The fire committee then went

to Kansas City, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., and decided on an American-LaFrance "combination chemical and hose car." The truck arrived on August 10 and an open house was held at remodeled station No. 2. The engine cost $6,731.67. The city paid installments running to July 1915 with six per cent interest charge.

The truck was purchased from American-LaFrance Fire Engine Co., Elmira, N. Y. It was a type 10, four cylinder, four-cycle chain drive combination chemical and hose car. It was equipped with one 40 gallon chemical tank, 200 feet of hose on a reel, and a hose bed holding 1200 feet of fire hose. Speeds were rated up to 50 mph and the horsepower was listed as 70.

By September 1914, the engine had traveled 747 miles.

Even with a new fire truck on hand, the city had the steam fire engine at station No. 2 repaired in March 1917.

The second fire truck, motorized, was acquired by Sedalia in 1918. It was accepted on April 15 and put into service at station No. 1. It was an 8 cylinder Cadillac, purchased from J. R. McAllister Motor Company. It cost about $4,255 plus interest charges. It featured a chemical engine (tank) and a hose reel and hose bed.

With the new second truck, the city began to get rid of old time apparatus (which would have become museum pieces in a few years). In August, 1918, the city sold a hose wagon at station No. 1 for $50, then a second hose wagon at the same station for $95 in September and later sold another hose reel (2 wheel carriage?) and "junk" for $51.76.

Thus the era of the hose wagons came to a close.

In Oct. 1921 the city sold a hose wagon from station No. 2 for $50.

In June 1923, the council authorized the purchase of a used truck from McAllister Motor Co. for $307.50. The third truck was called a "Coal-Eight." It had first been rented in April. It was used as a hose truck and had no pump. It was also used during State Fair time for use on the grounds.

On Feb. 7, 1927, the council on motion of Alderman Coontz, instructed the fire and water committee to get prices and data on a motor driven fire pumper. At the next meeting on Feb. 21st, the city clerk was instructed to notify American-LaFrance that the council would be ready for a demonstration of a 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper on the first Monday in March. Representatives of General-Pierce Arrow, Seagraves and American-LaFrance made their presentations to the city fathers on March 7. On April 4, by a vote of 5-2 the council instructed the Mayor and Fire and Water committee to buy an American-LaFrance 1,000 gallon per minute pumper when finances would justify the purchase. On June 6, a motion to reconsider the ordering of the big pumper lost. The vote to reconsider was Yes, 4 and No, 5 (the mayor decided the tie).

But on July 2nd, 1928, at a council meeting the aldermen (some of them new members) by unanimous vote, rescinded the order of the former council to buy the big American LaFrance pumper. Two weeks later at a council meeting, M. I. Parker of the Missouri Fire Inspection Bureau addressed the council regarding the lack of fire equipment. The mayor asked the fire and water committee to have a report ready at the next meeting regarding the purchase of at least one piece of equipment.

At the Aug. 20, 1928 meeting the council opened bids on fire engines. The bids: Ahrens-Fox (2 bids) $12,000 and $13,000 ($700 trade in)... American-LaFrance, $12,500 ($750 trade in)... General Mfg. Co., $12,200 ($250 trade in)...Roper Fire Apparatus, $11,000 ($600 trade in for Steamer)...Mack, $12,500...Peter-Pirsch, $11,000 ($1,200 trade in) and Kissel Car Co., $10,750. The council deferred action on the bids. At the next meeting, Aug. 30, Chief Paul and Fire and Water committee chairman Kell recommended purchase of the American-LaFrance. Councilmen Brockman, Coontz and Crandall wanted the General Mfg. Co. proposal. The committee retired to private chambers for discussion. Of the committee members, Kell, Crandall and Baumann, two were for the Gen. Mfg. proposal and one for the American-LaFrance. In Council vote, it was 7-1 for the Gen. Mfg. proposal, with chairman Kell voting No.

The new pumper — the first pumper for the department — passed the Inspection Bureau's pump test at Liberty Park lagoon on Jan. 8, 1929. It was a General "Monarch", 750 gallon per minute pumper with a 6 cylinder "Buda" engine. The triple combination pumper was to be called both the "Monarch" and the "Buda" by the firemen. It had a northern rotary type pump. The total cost of the apparatus, including interest payments, came to $10,024. On Feb. 1, the engine made a run to Ionia on a house fire help-call. On Feb. 4, Mayor Poundstone instructed the fire committee to meet and plan a reasonable charge for the fire department making trips outside the city.

On Sept. 18, the fire committee was instructed by the council to sell the old fire "pumper" for the best price obtainable. (It's firmly believed this was the last Steam fire engine... but it is not spelled out in the records.)

On Oct. 21, 1929, Alderman Bailey told the council of repairs needed on the "small fire truck" (?) amounting to over $600. This was referred to committee. On June 16, 1930, Alderman Middleton reported on the condition of the fire truck at station No. 1 (Cadillac) as "very bad," and recommended that the "American LaFrance" be put into such condition that it could be used.

At the meeting of Aug. 4, Middleton's motion to repair the American-LaFrance for $900 lost for want of a second. At the same meeting, Mr. Parker, engineer with the Missouri Inspection Bureau asked the council to take some action on the proposition of purchasing an aerial ladder truck and to place more men in service. Parker was told by Alderman Dickman the city finances "would not justify any such expense at this time."

In May of 1930 the fire and water committee decided that the fire engines would be kept inside the city limits unless "in the case of extreme importance." This was adopted as general policy for many years, (but exceptions are noted.)

But on March 16, 1931 the council instructed the city clerk to notify towns in Pettis County to make arrangements to have a water supply in towns in case of fire and a call for the Sedalia pumper. On Dec. 21 and Dec. 7 Alderman Middleton spoke of the deplorable condition of truck No. 1 (Cadillac).

On Jan. 18, 1932, the council received bids on another pumper. They were: Gen. Mfg. Co., $3,585... Boyed Mfg. Co., $3,500... LaGrande garage (chassis) $1,650... Mid-State Motors (chassis) $2,000... Thompson Chevrolet (White chassis) $3,800 and (Reo chassis) $1,585. The decision was to buy the Reo motor and chassis with Gen. Mfg. Co. pumper for a total of $5,170 by a vote of 6-0. The triple combination rig had a Northern rotary pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, with a booster tank. The Reo was tested March 31st, 1932 and accepted April 1st by the city and replaced the Cadillac hose truck at No. 1 station. Three days later the fire committee was instructed to dispose of the old Cadillac, and it was sold to the town of Calhoun.

Not much was done in way of improvement of apparatus until 1940 when the first motorized fire truck was cannibalized and the remains sold to Katzinger Salvage Co. At the meetings of the city council on March 21, 1940, the fire and water committee made a report. They told of how at the beginning of 1940 the city had "one good fire truck" (Reo?) one too light for work required (Monarch?) and one 27-year-old "useless truck" (the 1913 American-LaFrance). The cost of a new pumper then was estimated at $5,500-$7,500. So... the reported continued... they consulted with Chief Lueck and it was decided to build a new truck. A 3-ton Dodge chassis was acquired and after two months work by Lueck and other firemen the pumper was placed in service at station No. 1. Another chassis was acquired and the frame lengthened to make a ladder truck (not an aerial)... and it was near finished by the time of the report, March, 1941. The cost of the Dodge (which became known as the "Bullet" was $1,889.54, several parts from the 1913 rig were cannibalized) and the cost of the ladder truck $1,075.93. The ladder wagon was sold to the town of Armstrong in 1948.

In the make-do shop work the city had authorized $100 for a 250-gallon pumper from the city of Springfield for use on the "extra truck" and was installed in June of 1941. This is not clear to the author... was it a remodeled old Buda, or Monarch? The Monarch eventually was dropped from service and sold to the Katzinger Salvage yard.

In 1942...as World War Two was raging... the department built another apparatus from a salvaged truck (?) a pump on a two-wheel trailer and it came to be known as the "Blitz Buggy" and was completed in May. It stayed in standby service until turned over to the sanitation department in 1958.

On March 21, 1946 (after some tough winter fires) the council authorized the purchase of apumper and a service aerial (including pumper). The new Seegraves pumper was delivered in July, 1947 and the "Bullet" went into service at station No. 1... and the Reo was retired and sold to the town of Bunceton. The new Seegraves was put into service at the downtown station. The new Seegraves service aerial was placed into service the next year.

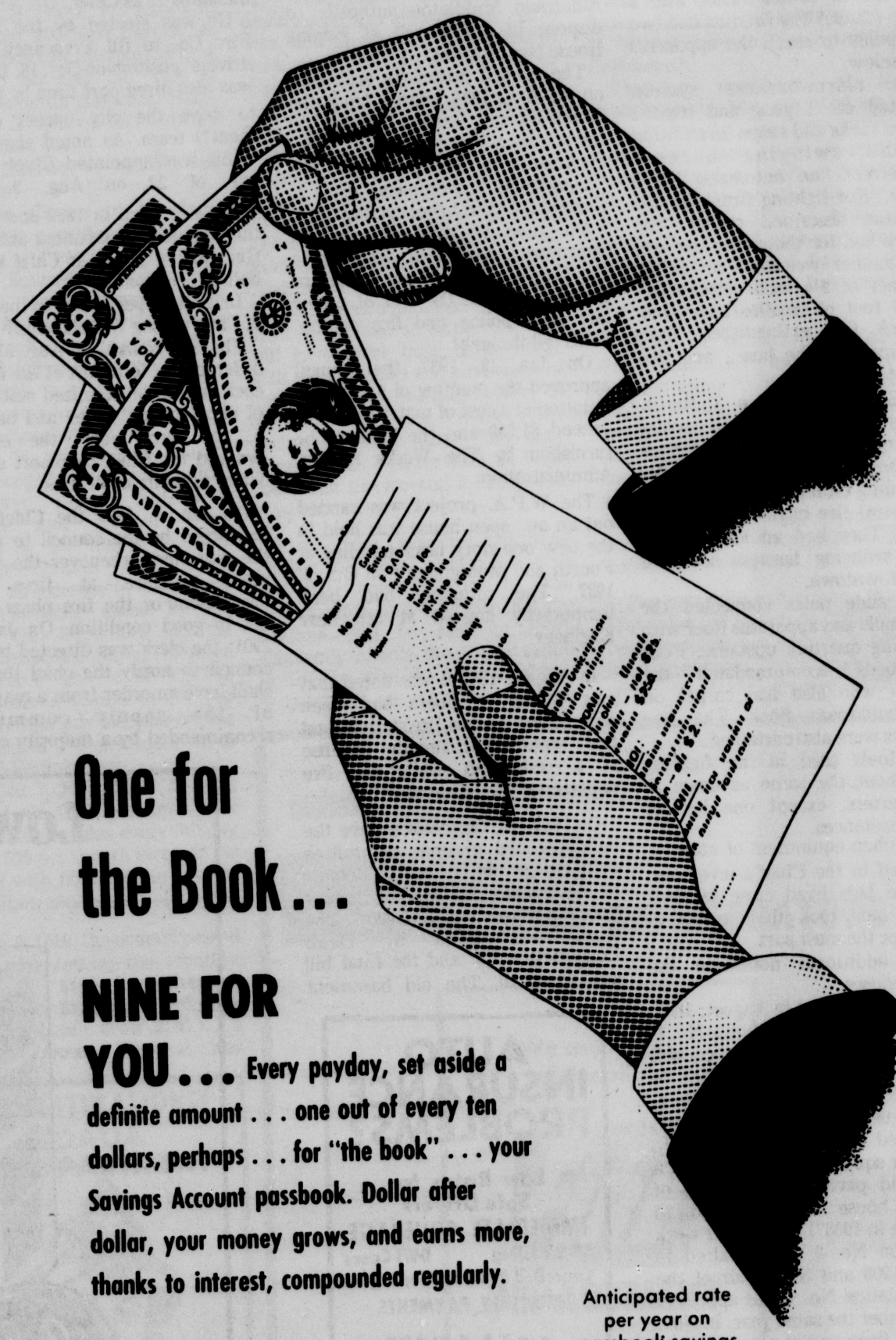
Another new Seegraves pumper was placed into service in 1954 at Station No. 1 and the "Bullet" was placed on second line duty and the Reo was disposed of.

For later apparatus reports refer to the chapter on "Rounding Out a Century."

# CHAPTER FIVE

## The Engine Houses

In the 81 year history of the paid department there has always been just two station locations.. and also dating back to volunteer fire department days.. 211 South Kentucky and at the northwest corner of Fourth and Montgomery. The Kentucky street station; No. 2

One for the Book...

NINE FOR YOU... Every payday, set aside a definite amount... one out of every ten dollars, perhaps... for "the book"... your Savings Account passbook. Dollar after dollar, your money grows, and earns more, thanks to interest, compounded regularly.

Anticipated rate per year on passbook savings

4 3/4%

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office:

Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.

Branch and Agency Offices:
Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

INSURED

or Headquarters station is the same building as was erected in the first year of the paid force and the station at Fourth and Montgomery, No. 1, is the most "modern" having replaced a two-story structure on that site.

What apparatus, implements and facilities were contained by the Sedalia firehouses in the gay '90's? A neatly written inventory on the last day of 1894 gives the reader of a journal kept by Chief Willis, a distinct and no doubt accurate, answer.

At Station Two, the headquarters station, we are informed, the main apparatus consisted of: one 4-wheel Silsby (steam) fire engine.. one hose carriage.. and one wagon holding a 55-foot extension ladder. These rigs were pulled by four horses who could be hitched in seconds with two sets of double swinging harness.

Upstairs over the apparatus room was the bunkroom with five single iron beds. The seven windows were adorned with curtains.. and the floor was carpeted. Accommodations for the men included a desk (mainly for the Chief), a washbowl and pitcher, a wardrobe, a center table, and a lounge (chair.) The firemen had two slide poles to reach the apparatus floor below.

The alarm-harness system consisted of: 1 gong and trip; 2 harness racks and snaps (in addition to the swinging harness themselves).. an automatic horse release.. For fighting fire, with the apparatus described earlier, the firemen had for their use: one axe, four spanner wrenches on belts.. 1500 feet of 2½ inch cottonhose.. and 50 foot of smaller hose.. one Babcock fire extinguisher, three play pipes for the hose.. and two hydrant keys.

At Engine House No. 1, the inventory was similar but scaled down in quantity in some instances. Two horses only were provided for hauling either a four-wheel Silsby (steam) fire engine or the hose wagon. They had an identical release, swinging harness setup as No. 2, downtown.

Two slide poles connected the horse stalls and apparatus floor with the living quarters upstairs.. Four iron beds accommodated the firemen who also had carpet on their bunkroom floor. The five windows were also curtained.

The tools used in fire fighting were about the same as down at headquarters, except one less in several instances.

No kitchen equipment of utensils are listed in the Chief's inventory. The fire lads lived close to their stations and took their meals at home, for the most part.

Now additional notes on the engine houses.

It was noted that in August; 1897, a shed existed at engine house No. 1.

In April, 1906 the city council directed the supply committee to purchase a carpet for Station No. 1. In August, 1907, the council contracted with Joe Menefee at 13 cents per square foot, to construct a "granitoid pavement" in front of Engine house No. 2. (Still in existance in 1968?). The gutter work on station No. 2 was repaired in August 1908 and the repair of the roof of station No. 1 was approved in December the same year. In Nov. 1910, the firemen put a new roof on station No. 1. In late December 1910 the council ordered the street commissioner to put new sills under the floor of engine house No. 2 and to put down some new flooring. In July, 1911 a new roof was put on station No. 2; at a cost of $446.60. But in June the next year it was noted that the roof needed repair again. New floors for station No. 1 were recommended at about the same time.

Engine House No. 2 was remodeled in July 1913 to accommodate the first motorized apparatus after retirement of the downtown fire horses. While the remodeling was underway Company No. 2 was stationed on West Main at Rector's Feed and Livery barn.

On Feb. 15, 1915, the council approved the installation of a bath tub at station No. 2 with the tub, heater and tank costing $132.

On Jan. 6, 1930, the council ordered the fire bell removed from atop station No. 2. Alderman Brockman, at the same meeting recommended some action be taken toward erecting new fire stations.

On Feb. 7, the council passed an ordinance calling for an election April 1 on indebting the city by $35,500 for building engine houses. The proposition failed at the polls.

At the council meeting of July 20, 1931, Alderman Middleton spoke about the State Fair erecting a fire drill tower on the fairgrounds. J.B. Taylor, representative of the Fire Prevention Bureau, told the council that they had taken up the matter with the Fair Secretary and spoke very favorably about the proposition and that there could be drills during the fair. The council voted their "moral" support to the idea.

On June 19, 1933, the council gave Alderman Middleton authority to dispose of a fire bell at Engine House No. 1 for $50.

The council passed an ordinance on April 6, 1934 leasing from the Union Savings Bank a building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Engineer, to be used for fire "department" (company) No. 1. Carried 6-2. (But never carried out.)

On June 17, 1935, the council approved a resolution, applying to the U.S. government for a loan or grant to finance the cost of a new city hall, police and fire station. (This fell through).

On Jan. 18, 1937, the council approved the erecting of a new No. 1 station at a cost of materials not to exceed $1,000 and the labor to be furnished by The Works Project Administration.

The W.P.A. project was carried out an an open house was held in the new one story brick building at Fourth and Montgomery on Oct. 3, 1937. The company had been temporarily housed at 5th near Engineer.

In August, 1942 it was noted that new automatic doors had been ordered for the two fire stations and this "would eliminate the expense of a watchman while the fire departments were out on call."

On Nov. 20, the council gave the buildings and grounds committee authority to obtain bids on repairs to station No. 2 including a new floor "not to exceed $8,000." The work was done by Dean Construction Co. and the final bill was $8,884.70. The old basement was filled in and a concrete floor was put down, among other things.

On July 16, 1951, Alderman Clyde Swafford read and filed with the council a petition requesting the establishment of a permanent fire station in the near vicinity of 16th and Grand.

On Nov. 5, 1957, there was a vote on a $150,000 bond issue to erect two new engine houses. The vote (not counting absentees) was Yes, 2754 and No., 1454.. the issue just barely failing to gain the necessary two-thirds majority needed for passage. At the same time voters turned down another bond proposal for a new city hall-community center.

For later station notes see the section called "Rounding Out a Century."

# CHAPTER SIX

# The Chiefs

### HENRY WILLIS

Henry Willis served on the Sedalia Fire Department for 29 years including 23 as Chief.

He was elected by the Empire Fire Co. to fill a vacancy in the drivers' position on Oct. 16, 1881 and was also hired part time by the city to drive the city (street department?) team. As noted elsewhere, Willis was appointed Chief at the age of 28 on Aug. 3, 1887. Willis was born in 1859 and joined the volunteer department at age 22. His starting salary as Chief was 64 dollars per month.

In matters pertaining to the office of Chief during Willis's tenure:

The city council on Aug. 22, 1898 ordered him to report at the first of each month an itemized statement of departments' costs, and on Dec. 5, the same year, the council ordered the Chief to report on the water pressure at all fires.

On Jan. 9, 1899 the Chief was instructed by the council to notify the city clerk whenever the water main pressure at fires was insufficient or the fire plugs were not in good condition. On Jan. 7, 1901, the clerk was directed by the council to notify the chief that he shall have an order from a majority of the supply committee recommended by a majority of the members of the water and fire committee before making any purchase of supplies.

On Feb. 4, 1907, the council made an order that the Chief shall select some one of the hosemen and teach him to operate the steamer. (Apparently the steamer had not been used much with only hydrant pressure used in fire fighting)

On May 16, 1910 the council received a petition asking that William Paul be appointed as Chief. The petition, presented by J.T. Montgomery, was placed on file.

On July 5th, 1910, Willis resigned effective July 19th and it was accepted (along with the resignation of hosemen Schneider and Weyant.) The Sedalia Democrat-Sentinel that day said "Mr. Willis has made Sedalia a model chief.. retires voluntarily in the prime of life." (age 51). Chief Willis died about a year later. It was noted the department spent $2 on July 29, 1911 for black crepe for the apparatus for Willis' funeral.

### WILLIAM H. PAUL

William H. Paul joined the fire department, at age 28, on May 1st, 1896 as a hoseman at No. 1 station, but was transferred to No. 2 station Nov. 6, the same year. Paul at the time of his departure had served the longest on the department, 40 years and set a record for tenure as Chief, 26 years. He was born in 1868. Paul was appointed to the rank of assistant chief on July 5, 1904, succeeding E.C. Bailey who resigned (he had served in that post since Aug. 3, 1887). Paul was 42 when made assistant chief. Paul was appointed Chief on August 1, 1910 succeeding Henry Willis.

Frank Kaler was named as his assistant the same date.

In other notes on the tenure of Chief Paul:

He was allowed $50 by the council on Sept., 1912 to attend a convention of fire chiefs in Denver.

His title as "Chief Engineer" was changed to "Chief of the Fire Department" on Nov. 12, 1912.. He was allowed $50 to attend the International Association of Fire Chiefs Convention in Kansas City in June, 1919. On Nov. 12, 1934, the council allowed Paul $100 toward expenses to Hot Springs, Arkansas for benefit of his health.

On April 20th, 1936, Paul was not reappointed Chief by the mayor and council, the same situation being true for Assistant Chief Frank Kaler. Late that month there were petitions going about asking for the reinstatement of Paul, but without success.

Chief Paul died in the Masonic Home in St. Louis in 1954.

### JOHN G. LUECK

John Lueck served as Sedalia Fire Chief 22 years. He was on the department 38 years and four months. It was noted Lueck worked 10½ days for the department on the state fair assignment in August, 1919. He became a member of the department at age 22 on Jan. 1, 1920. It was first recorded that Lueck was a foreman (company) in the spring of 1927.

Lueck was appointed Chief April 20, 1936 at age 39 succeeding William Paul (with W. C. Middleton, assistant Chief.)

Other notes concerning Lueck's tenure:

On Oct. 20, 1941, it was noted that Lueck was in the government hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo. for an indefinite period of time. On Feb. 2, 1942 Lueck had returned to duty, effective March 16.

In March, 1944 the council approved a plan for a fire phone extension to be placed in Lueck's home.

Lueck announced his retirement, April 1st, 1958 effective May 1st at age 61. This final fire run was April 20, a grass fire at 12th and Monroe. He retired to his lake home near Warsaw.

### EMMETT L. VAUGHT

The City council on Feb. 18, 1929 appointed Emmett Vaught age 21 as a firemen effective March 1st (along with W.J. Collins) "on account of pumper being put into service." Vaught, known familiarly as "Potts," was injured but not seriously, on Feb. 26, 1930 when engine No. 2 overturned on Abel Road while enroute to Striped College school southeast of Sedalia. He was able to go to a farm home and call on the phone for assistance. John Lueck and Fred Brummett were injured. Vaught's first run as a firemen was at 4:55 p.m. on March 5, 1929 to 214 S. Quincy. He became a driver in 1941.

"Potts" was appointed assistant Chief on Dec. 17, 1951.

He was appointed Chief on April 1, 1958 at age 50 and was still chief at this writing on the 100th anniversary of the fire department, May, 1968, having been a fireman 39 years and expected to serve another

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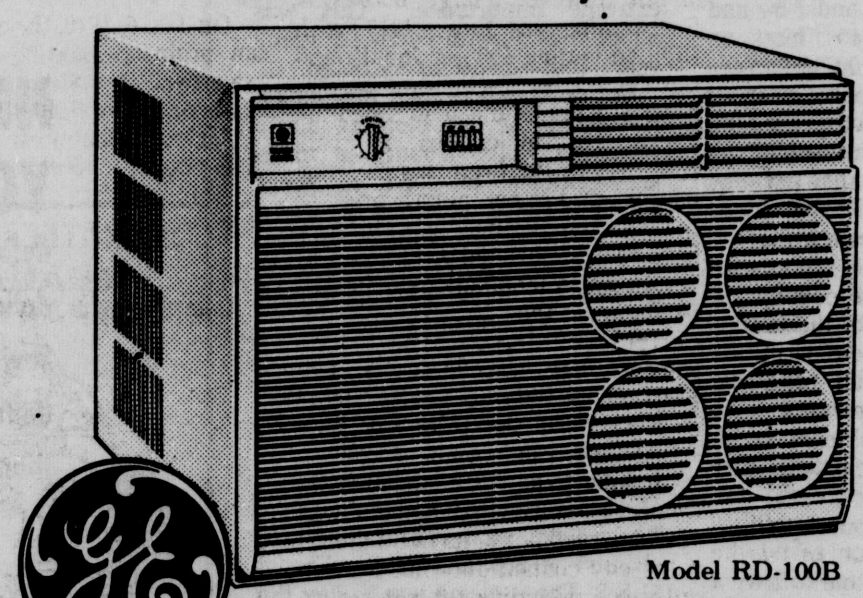
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year before retirement thus matching the tenure record of William Paul. At this time he is the senior city employee as a tenure record. Potts will have served as Chief 11 years.

# CHAPTER SEVEN

# The Firemen

In this chapter an effort is made to detail some of the events of the firemen such as work conditions, accidents and improvements in manpower strength. A roster of firemen will be found elsewhere.

In the beginning of the paid department, hosemen were paid $35 per month, and drivers $40, foremen $60 and the Chief, $65. A little over one year passed before the first pay raises were granted making the above salaries $45, 50, and 70 per month.

The earliest accident recorded in the paid organization was on or about Dec. 26, 1891. as hose wagon No. 1 was responding to an alarm to McCowan's Drug Store 3rd and Ohio. The driver made a sudden turn crossing the Third St. car tracks and sent one of the hosemen (not identified) into the air. He was able to hold on but did sustain some bruises when he fell against the wheel of the apparatus. The fire was minor, in an awning.

Barney Curran, driver of hose wagon No. 1 was "badly injured" on or about Sept. 1, 1894, when the wagon overturned at 5th and Ohio while responding to a flue fire at 1812 S. Ohio.

In July, 1895, the mayor gave the city council this message: "I have special reasons not only from the report of the Chief of the Fire Department but from praises of almost every citizen in Sedalia to congratulate the city upon the very efficient Fire Department that we have here. I have made inquiry and find that on every occassion our Fire Department has acted in a most prompt and courageous manner."

The pay of hosemen was increased from $45 to $60 per month in early 1898 and on April 7th was jumped to $65, but for some reason was back to $60 in 1899.

It should be noted perhaps that in March, 1899, a fire alarm telephone was authorized by the council for the home of Alderman Jones, of the fire committee.

Sometime around early Nov. 1902, Frank Kaler was injured when he was thrown from a hose wagon, probably No. 2 about the 8th of November. He was off duty about two weeks.

On Jan. 27, 1902, Mayor Babcock told the council... "It is but just to state that the several members of the (fire) department have proven their worth in the intelligent and efficient manner in which they have performed their duties. The same harmony and unity of purpose that has actuated the conduct of the council is reflected in the courage and zeal of the members of the fire department and for their ready obedience of orders at all times, they have the thanks of their chief." (The mayor had been speaking about trying to overcome city deficit spending.)

Jan. 5, 1903, Mayor Babcock told the council... "It is the duty of this council to see that our fire department and its equipment is maintained at its present high standard of efficiency. While extravagance cannot be tolerated, yet it would be false economy to take any step to deprive it of anything that would in the slightest impair its usefullness."

But there was a cut in salaries on April 6th and the fire department pay became: Chief, $70, foreman $65, drivers, $60 and hosemen $55 per month... a cut of at least $5 per month.

The strength of the department was still ten men including the chief in 1903.

On Feb. 1, 1904, the Mayor had this message for the city council "... the annual report from Chief Willis of the Fire Department which has been filed with the council is very gratifying. The equipment of the department is now almost everything to be desired and is far better than can be boasted by any city of our size in the state."

The date and circumstances are not clear but in the late summer and early fall hose wagon No. 1 was damaged in a collision while enroute to a fire. Earlier in the year around February or March Frank Dexhimer, a member of No. 1 company, was off duty because of injuries in a fire.

Around May, 1905, Dan Mixer a member of No. 2 was hurt in a fire on West Third street.

Seven day vacations were first noted in 1906.

The records show that in May, 1909 the size of the department was down to nine men instead of 10.

The pay of the Chief was increased in April 1912 but the amount was not learned. Firemen later in the month petitioned for a ten dollar a month increase but it was referred to committee with no action. The firemen did get new turnout gear in the fall, "heavy pantaloons."

On Aug. 13, 1913, a few days after acquiring its first motor apparatus the department sustained its first fire engine accident. Responding to a false alarm the morning of August 13 at 20th and Carr, the American-LaFrance, dodging a buggy at 12th and Kentucky, ran into the curb, broke a wheel and spring. There were no serious injuries. Dick Boehme was driving and Mayor F. E. Ludemann was aboard. The firemen were busy on a blaze that broke out 25 minutes earlier just down the street from station No. 2 at Menefee's mule barn.

On May 18, 1914, the city council journal noted "The Fire committee was instructed to buy uniforms for the Fire Department and if any member of the department resigns during the year the amount of his uniform should be deducted from his salary."

By April, 1915, the size of the force was still nine men. C. W. Schmidt a member of company No. 2 was injured on or about June 23rd, 1915... leg injury... when he was sliding the pole at station No. 2.

Salaries were increased by $5 per month in December 1917, but all the schedule was not spelled out. It's believed hosemen may have been thus increased to about $60 per month. However, a larger boost was forthcoming in June, 1918 with firemen getting $90 per month and the Chief $125. It's believed drivers drew $95 under the new schedule. There are indications in 1918 records that the firemen's pay may have been $80 per month prior to the boost but it is not clear. It could have been $75 instead of $80.

1918 was a landmark year for the firemen — they organized under collective bargaining. The International Association of Fire Fighters was chartered nationally in February and the local fire boys soon took up the movement.

On May 27th, 1918, the Sedalia Democrat noted that Sedalia was "facing a walkout of its fire fighters, if the city council does not pass an ordinance providing for a flat raise in salaries of $15 per month at the next meeting, June 3rd." Firemen's working conditions included 24 hours off duty every 8th day.

On May 31st the mayor and fire committee replied that the city was unable to afford the raises, noting $5 per month increases in December 1916 and in January 1918 (current level $75.

On June 3rd the council approved a $10 per month pay raise. The next morning at ten o'clock, seven rank and file (all but chief and assistant chief) walked out of the stations. Walking out in the only known "strike" of Sedalia firemen were K.A. Rymer, Harry Stobell, Roy Tarr, Frank Dexheimer, Riley Dirck, Claude Smith and W.H. Fewell. Police patrolman Tot Savage was directed to drive No. 2 truck and asst.-chief Kaler was left alone at station No. 1. The street department "gang" was called in but did not pull duty as firemen. The firemen returned to duty at 9 a.m., the next day, June 5.

On June 17th, at a council meeting, Alderman Bertheaux addressed the council in regard to the firemen leaving their post on Tuesday June 4th. He reported that the Mayor and fire committee had granted the $15 demand after all and asked the council to endorse the action. The ordinance was approved 7-0. Policeman got a $10 a month boost. There were no fires logged on the "holiday" on the 4th.

A fire fighters' union local was chartered Aug. 5, 1918 by the International Association of Fire Fighters, AF of L. It was chartered as "Sedalia Fire Fighters Local No. 103." There were eight charter members: E. W. Schmidt, 709 East 15th; Riley H. Dirck, 813 East 4th; W. H. Fewell, 803 East 15th; K. A. Rymer, 1020 South Missouri; Frank Dexheimer, 903 East 5th; Roy E. Tarr, 1021½ South Harrison; Harry Stobel, 120 S. Quincy and Edward Dirck, 813 East 4th.

Edward Mullaley of the AFL was the organizer.

The first officers of the local were: Rymer, president; Tarr, vice president; Fewell, financial secretary; Schmidt, corresponding secretary; and Fewell, also treasurer. At the time of the charter Thomas Spellacy of Schenectady, N.Y. was International president.

(The local was dissolved Jan. 1925, according to records on file at the international office.)

On Nov. 14, 1918, the city council granted recognition to local No. 103. Four days later, Aldermen Bertheaux and Housel were appointed by the mayor to meet with representatives of the union regarding an increase in work force and salary being asked by the firemen. On December 2, the firemen petitioned for an increase in the force and salaries. The council ordered a sum of $90 per month as either pay increase for the department of $10 per man, or to hire one additional man.

On Dec. 16, the firemen petitioned for $10 per man, per month increases, plus every 5th day off duty, $25 per month increase for the Chief with the Chief to have 30 days vacation annually at full pay.

On Jan. 6, 1919, the council passed an ordinance setting the monthly salaries at: $100 for firemen, assistant chief $110 and Chief $150. (Drivers probably drew $105.)... a ten dollar boost. Also it was provided that firemen were entitled to have every 5th day off subject to callout by the Chief who was to get a 30 day vacation annually. It was further provided "This ordinance shall be enforced and be in effect from and after its passage and approved and the written acceptance of the firemen through their regular organization or union with the proviso in said acceptance that they shall remain in the employ of the city as firemen under terms and conditions specified in this ordinance until Jan. 1, 1920, subject to the right of firemen to resign but no more than one resignation will be accepted in any 30 day period."

In the spring of 1919, it was noted, the council was opposed to any pay raises this year.

On Dec. 1, 1919, Alderman Swearingen addressed the council regarding demands of firemen, stating he had arranged a meeting of the fire committee and a committee of firemen for the following night. At the next council meeting, on the 15th of December, Swearingen presented the petition from the firemen "demanding" a 12-hour shift, free medical attention, and salary increases. Swearingen said he could not recommend the adoption of the proposal. But on the motion of Alderman Simms, the department was allowed four more men, new men to start at $85 and to work up to $100 in 1½ years and to allow a 12-hour shift.

(Noted: Oct. 1919, New York City F. D. adopted 2 platoon system.)

The union local received a letter in the last days of 1919 from W. C. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the International in which he said "Your letter of December 23 received together with your report. Glad to hear that the boys were granted the two platoons. They sure must be pleased to think that they will have more time to be home with their families and have some of their evenings to themselves. It makes one feel more like performing their duty. They have something to look forward to. Wish you much success and a happy and prosperous new year."...

The Sedalia Democrat had noted on Dec. 31, "Much elation is evident by the new change in the departments with a feeling that the firemen will be able to more efficiently handle the fire situation in Sedalia with the 12-hour shifts. Sedalia will be afforded excellent fire protection and in a class with the cities of its size throughout the United States in this respect."

On Jan. 1, 1920 the salaries were listed as: Chief $175, Assistant Chief, $110, Captain $105 (Kent Rymer the first to hold this new rank), drivers $102.50 and firemen $100. The two platoon was started on the first of Jan. 1920.

Truck No. 1 (Cadillac) returning from a fire on West Pettis July 11, 1921 was damaged when hit by a Missouri-Pacific passenger train at the Moniteau crossing. The train hit the rear of the truck. Kent Rymer, the driver, and firemen Ed Dirck and Roy Tarr jumped to safety and were not hurt.

Later in 1921, on the night of Nov. 31st, truck No. 2 driven by Harry Stobel and a roadster driven by Frank Kirkman collided at 5th and Ohio as the truck was enroute to 716 East 5th, a minor fire. There were no injuries in the collision.

March, 1924, on about the 25th, truck No. 2 was making a run to an address on South Engineer, when it lost the right rear wheel on 5th street just east of Brown avenue. The truck traveled about a block before coming to a halt! Aboard the truck were Chief Paul, driver John Lueck, fireman Otto Schultz and J. R. Mosby, salesman for American-LaFrance.

Thirteen members of the department on May 4th, 1926 asked the city council for $25 dollar a month pay raises, which apparently were not granted. Later on July 5th the council did increase the pay of the Chief from $175 to $200 per month. On Jan. 18, this same year, the council ordered a halt to the practice of washing the fire truck at Station No. 1 in the street.

On Jan. 21, 1929, 13 firemen asked the council for an increase in salaries saying "... owing to the high cost of living and other expenses which have taken place in the last nine years, respectfully ask for an increase in our salaries, as we have not had a raise in the above mentioned time." The request was referred to committee and apparently died there.

The pay raise came more than a year later, on March 24, 1930, ... a twenty dollar per month boost in most instances. The firemen's pay went to $120, drivers $122.50..

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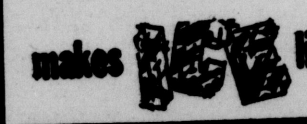
makes  like magic!
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foremen $125, assistant $130 and Chief's salary stayed at $200.

On Oct. 6, 1930 on a 5-2 vote the council increased the size of the force by two, making the total 16 men. In Sept. 1930 the council had instructed the clerk to notify Chief Paul that all firemen must discontinue the practice of working "outside when not on duty at their stations. (They had 12 hour shifts and apparently some were "moonlighting.")

1932 and the great depression was making its impact. On April 21, the council reduced salaries. The new scale: firemen, $96, drivers $98, foremen $100, assistant $104, and Chief, $185.

On Oct. 3, 1932, there was an ordinance introduced to reduce firemen's work days per month and to provide 5 additional jobs and fix salaries. It was tabled.

As the depression continued the salaries continued to decline. At appointment time in April 1936 the number of firemen was still 16 but the salaries were now: firemen. $90 drivers, $95...and the Chief. $120. But in August of 1937 the pay had been increased by $5 per month for all ranks and the size of the force was 17 ... fulltime. In 1938 the strength of the force was 16 including one "extra"... and the Chief's pay had been raised to $135 with firemen still drawing $95 per month.

Appointment time in 1939 saw the pay the same, but all appointments to the department were on an "acting" basis.

1940 saw the department strength at 16 men including one "extra" but salaries increased a little with firemen getting $100 a month once again, drivers $105 and the chief, $140. All appointments were "acting" ranks again. Rookie firemen had to start at $80 however. In 1941 there were 15 members of the department the same as the police force strength. Slight salary increases... ranging from five to ten per cent were allowed in May, 1942. Fire department members were appointed to "acting" ranks with worked shifts of 11 hours day, 13 hours night.

In June 1943 some salary increases were allowed making the firemen's ranks scale from $100 for rookies to $121 for class "A" firemen... representing an increase of about $10 per month. The Chief's new salary was $160 per month. The force consisted of 15 men, again "acting" appointments.

Increases were granted in 1944... $10 per month, about. Firemen drew $130, drivers $135, Chief $170.

On Feb. 19, 1945, firemen asked for $30 per month pay raises, effective 3 days later. Fourteen firemen (all members of the force except Chief Lueck) made the request. The council voted down the request 2-6 with Alderman Keenan and Taylor voting for the proposal.

On March 7th, 1945, the firemen became unionized once more, after a twenty year lapse. A certificate of affiliation was signed on the above date by the International Association of Fire Fighters. Signing were President Fred Baer and William Buck, 2nd district vice-president, in St. Louis. Local No. 823 became affiliated with the Missouri State Federation of Labor on April 3, 1945.

The charter members of Local 823 or "Sedalia Fire Fighters Association" were: Harry Stobel, Emmett L. Vaught, W. C. Middleton, Leonard Lobaugh, Carl Bergmann, Loyd Gordy, Edward L. May, Edgar Urton, Roy E. Tarr, Willis Jabas, George Smethers, Vincent Sullivan, Phillip Bergmann and H. Kenneth Hicks.

On April 9, 1945, the council received a letter from Local 823 president, Harry Stobel and J. H. Skaggs, general representative of the American Federation of Labor. They asked: a pay increase of $50 per month for all fire department personnel, in good standing with the local; one day off duty per week with pay; two week's vacations; "that no member shall be removed from the department in order to create a vacancy to be filled by someone else for political reasons;" and that local 823 be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for all personnel of the fire department.

The letter was ordered placed on file.

(Police union No. 122 made a similar set of requests.)

On April 16, at the council meeting, the union request for a working agreement was read in open council and "filed for future reference."

On May 7, the council approved an ordinance, 8-0, fixing the number and salaries of firemen. It was an emergency ordinance. It provided for shifts of 12 hours on, 12 hours off... one day off during each two week period and one week paid vacation. The strength of the force was set at 17 (however just 15 appointed at this time). Salary increases were given, amounting to $25 dollars per month. The union kept the pressure up and in July additional increases were granted $10 to $25 dollars per month: Fireman $165, drivers $180, Chief $220.

The Chief was also granted a $20 a month car allowance.

The designated strength of the department was 17 in May, 1945... but 16 appointments were made.

Also in early 1945 The National Board of Fire Underwriters made a study and report with several recommendations for upgrading the department mostly as to increased manpower, stations (including a third station near 16th and Grand) and equipment.

On Jan. 21, 1946 (the day before the Gordon building fire) the council moved to hire five additional firemen as recommended by the Fire Underwriters and that applications "on file be considered first." On April 15th a total of 24 men were appointed in the fire department including 7 class "C" firemen (rookies) and 1 class "B" fireman. Thus the department jumped in a few month's time from 16 men to 24.

The firemen's union early in 1946 put the wheels into motion for a pension plan. They went door-to-door asking citizens to approve the plan as provided by state law. The voters gave their approval on April 2nd.

The strength of the force in 1947 was down to 20. On May 19, the city council voted to request "applications" from all city employees who desired reappointment to their jobs.

In 1948 the strength of the department, in the spring at least was 23. On April 19, 21 members of the department (the Chief and assistant not included) requested the council to grant salary increases of $25 per month. It was referred to the council as a whole.

Records show that in August of 1950 the department's strength was 21 men. The next month the firemen requested compensation equal to other departments and a meeting with the council was scheduled. The records are lacking in this period, but indications are that some pay raises were granted in the late 40's and or early 50's.

Harry H. Stobel retired Nov. 1, 1950 under the pension plan and was presented a watch and knife at the city council meeting. He retired after 37 year's service.

On Jan. 16, 1951, salaries were increased by $20 per month making the schedule: Chief, $260; Assistant Chief, $235; Captain, $228; drivers, $220; and Class A firemen, $205.

There were 23 fire department annual appointments on May 7, 1951 including George Smethers as Captain.

Twenty dollar raises were netted by firemen in June 1952 with the schedule: Chief, $280; Assistant Chief, $255; Capt., $248, drivers, $240; Class A firemen $225 (rookies $205). There were 22 men on the force this year.

Ten dollar per month raises were granted on June 1, 1953... with the range from $290 for Chief (plus $40 car allowance) to $235 for Class A firemen ($215 for rookies). Late the same year the city council by resolution allowed full salary to city employees off because of disability, sickness, for not more than 12 days in one year or "one day per month for fraction of an employment year served."

In 1955 the strength of the department was 24 men.

Not long after midnight, Sept. 25, 1957, company No. 2 was returning from the state fairground dump grounds after extinguishing a fire there. Lee May was driving the Seegraves pumper. While pulling down Kentucky in front of the station, May suffered a fatal heart attack. Another fireman stopped the truck with the emergency brake but not before the engine bumped into the front wall of the engine house. May was pronounced dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital. May had joined the department in May, 1920.

The final 10 years of this report on firemen can be found in another section "Rounding out a Century."

**THE ASSISTANT CHIEFS**

CHARLES BAILEY
8-3-87 to 7-5-04 16 years, 11 mos.
WILLIAM PAUL
7-5-04 to 8-1-10 6 years, 1 mo.
FRANK KALER
8-1-10 to 5-20-36 25 years, 8 mos.
WILLIAM MIDDLETON x
5-20-36 to 12-8-51 15 years, 7 mos.
EMMETT VAUGHT
12-17-51 to 5-1-58 6 years, 6 mos.
GEORGE SMETHERS
7-1-58 to 7-1-64 6 years, 2 mos.
WILLIS JABAS
7- -64 to (1968) 4 years
x Middleton died at his home, 325½ South Ohio while still assistant chief.

## The Longer Terms of Service

Roy Tarr — 44 years (minus 2 days)
William Paul — 40 years.
Emmett Vaught — 39 years (as of 3-1-68) 40 years-plus expected.
John Lueck — 38 years (plus 4 months).
Lee May — 37 years (plus 4 months, 21 days).
Harry Stroble — 37 years (plus 2 months, 15 days).
Frank Kaler — 35 years (plus 5 months) not consecutive.
William Middleton — 28 years (plus 9 months).
Henry Willis — 28 years (plus 9 months) including volunteer dept. service.
Loyd Gordy — 28 years.
Leo Huffman — 26 years.
Vincent Sullivan — 24 years (as of 3-68).
Willis Jabas — 23 years (as of 5-68).
Riley Dirck — 22 years (approx.)
Walker DeLapp — 22 years (as of 3-68).
C.W. Gordy — 20 years (as of 2-68).
Dan Mixer — 20 years.

## Centennial Year Veterans of the Department

(number of full years completed no fractions of years listed.)
Emmett Vaught — 39 years.
Vincent Sullivan — 24 years.
Willis Jabas — 23x years.
Walker DeLapp — 22 years.
C. W. Gordy — 20 years
Robert McPherson — 20 years.
Frank Sloan — 19 years.
Chester Anderson — 17 years.
Edward Shine — 16 years.
Maurice Kelley — 14 years.
Leo Gentges — 12x years.
J. D. Bunch — 12 years.
Ora Martin — 12 years.
Paul Erickson — 12 years.
Roy Martin — 12 years.
Kenneth Sublette — 11 years.
Ernest Carver — 11 years.
Raymond Pirtle — 10 years.
Joe Cable — 10 years.
(Carl Bergmann, pensioned Rudolph Swope, pensioned.)
x not consecutive years.

# CHAPTER EIGHT

# Rounding Out a Century

## 1958

The last decade of the 100 years of fire service history in Sedalia was highlighted by frustrations over need to expand the department manpower and stations. The command of the department under Chief Emmett Vaught, was also a highlight.

Vaught, known to his friends as "Potts," became Chief on April 1st, 1958, succeeding John Lueck, who retired to his lake property near Warsaw. The change in command also saw George Smethers promoted to Assistant-Chief, Walker DeLapp named Captain, and the return to the department of Willis Jabas, as a captain. Shortly after Chief Vaught took office the firemen went to shifts of 24 hours on, and 24 hours off.

Lueck's last response with the department was a grass fire on April 20th, to 12th and Monroe, with his official retireement on May first.

The first major fire under the command of Chief Vaught showed up April 20, when fire broke out in the Montgomery Ward Company farm store and warehouse at 217 South Osage, a block east of Engine House number 2. Police patrolman Kenneth Tucker discovered the fire while on his beat and sounded the alarm. Lightning was suspected as the cause of the early, Sunday morning fire. Damage, based on insurance reports, was $95,000 but the flames were confined to the interior of the building and it stood. Three streams were used on the blaze.

July 1st, of 1958 saw the retirement of veteran firefighter Roy Tarr at age 62... under the pension plan. Tarr joined the department July 3, 1916 at age 19 years, 9 months, served under three chiefs and could recall of course the days of the hose wagon and horses.


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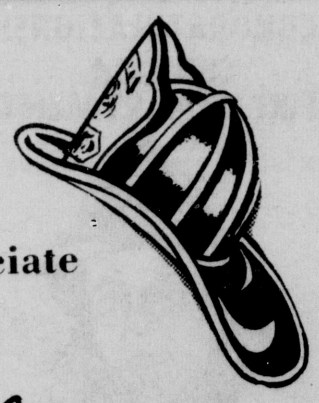

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Sedalians were jarred somewhat by the news December 1, of the death of 90 persons in Our Lady of the Angels school fire in Chicago and it was to have some impact in Sedalia.

## 1959

The spring of 1959 brought forth a request by the fire fighters' union for a $30 per month raise for members. The city council granted a $20 raise, with firemen at $290 ... and drivers at $320.

In November, regulation fire helmets were acquired by the city for all hands, thus renewing the use of the hard hats after many years of non-use. Red flasher and lobe type lights were added to the apparatus and one additional two-way radio unit was added to the department on the aerial. About the same time a new motor was put in Pumper No. 2, the Seegraves in the downtown station.

Perhaps the most spectacular fire of the year was the one that broke out in a two-story frame house at 632 East 5th, early the morning of Sunday, August 2nd. Mrs. Joyce Morey, an occupant, suffered leg fractures in a leap from a second story window. Firemen confined the damage to an estimated $4,000.

In December, the city council approved the appointment by Mayor Abe Silverman of a citizens' committee to look into the need for a third fire station and company in the west part of the city.

New members of the Fire Department included Leonard McNeil, on September 8th, and Jimmie Huffman on April 6th. William Scherer left the department in May and Maurice Kelly returned the same month after a short resignation.

## 1960

Several members of the fire department at the outset of 1960 decided to join the "Brothers of the Brush" and grew beards for the Sedalia Centennial year celebration. But by the celebration week in October, few of the fire-fighters were sporting the "brush" on their cheeks, although it was fun while it lasted.

The 1940 model reserve pumper was in the mile-long centennial parade which was deluged with a real downpour of rain. Chief Vaught and assistant-Chief Smethers were up in the seat for the historic ride. In back of them on the hose bed was the old fire bell that rang for many years on top of the Kentucky street station and the city hall engine house before that. The bell was borrowed from Otto Botz, Senior, of Jefferson City who had acquired the bell when the city sold it in 1930 and the belfry was removed from engine house Number two.

Not long after the centennial, the city council issued a bid call for a new pumper and it was awarded to Mack trucks. This was about the time that Sedalians heard and read of a fire in a movie house in Syria killing 152 children.

Robert Kelly was appointed fireman in September as the force was increased by one to a total of 27 men. Dry powder chemical extinguishers were added to the pumpers this same month. There were no pay increases at the beginning of the new fiscal year, in 1960, although the fire-fighters' union had sought a ten dollar a month boost.

On April 5th, Sedalia voters balloted on a $100,000 dollar bond issue proposal, to finance construction of a third fire station in the west part of the city and to buy two new pumpers. The vote was 3,332 "Yes" and 2554 "No," or about 56 per cent majority but short of the required two-thirds needed for passage.

Centennial Year fires in Sedalia included:

April 24th, a Sunday: Shoe Box and Gla-Da-Mo Shops, 215 South Ohio, damaged. Started in rear of Gla-Da-Mo shop, 3 lines used, some turnout of off-duty men.

November 30th — Maintenance of Way dock building Missouri Pacific Shops, damaged: 3 streams, some off duty men called out to man reserve engine at station house.

August 23rd — $500 damage to State Fair grandstand, extinguished by Sedalia company on the grounds.

Sept. 22nd — explosion, early morning... no fire but service station at northwest corner of 7th and Ohio demolished as water heater tank blew up and out of the building. Response by companies.

## 1961

A new Mack pumper on order had not been completed when the new need for it suddenly arose. On June 13th, both companies responded to an alarm from 1203 South Massachusetts. It was a dreary rainy afternoon. Engine Two moved south on Kentucky but at 7th street it was hit in the left side by a station wagon driven by a youth from Iowa. The pumper continued for a short distance then veered to the left and crashed headon into the front porch at 709 South Kentucky. Robert McPherson, Paul Erickson and Edwin Homan, riding the tailboard, were thrown off the pumper. Driver, Chester Anderson, was unseated and clung to the outside pump controls and Captain Walker DeLapp remained in the seat. This Seegraves pumper had come off the assembly line in Columbus, Ohio 14 years earlier, to the day. The pumper, a veteran of hundreds of runs and some dandy blazes was demolished for the most part. The fire turned out to be a lightning strike and damage was confined to an estimated $75. Company No. 1 completed the response. The four firefighters thrown off were all injured to some degree, Anderson apparently the more serious...but all eventually returned to duty.

The old Dodge 1940 department-built pumper was placed in front line service again and remained on the job until July 12th, when Mack loaned an enclosed cab-forward demonstrator pumper. It was replaced by the one already on order, driven from the factory at Allentown, Pennsylvania by Assistant Chief Smethers and Mechanic McPherson. They arrived on October 28th (after having a flat tire near Marshall Junction)...and the rig was tested November 2nd and placed into service. The old Dodge moved back a notch again.

Meantime, a second new pumper was on order.

August 13th, this year, saw the distribution of copies of a new ordinance to lodging places which prohibited smoking in bed in hotels, motels, and boarding houses. Over the years it seemed to have its effect in cutting down such instances and some fines were levied on violators, too.

1961 fires included:

May 5th: late night, Kanter Grocery, northwest corner of Osage and Cooper, damaged, lightning suspected cause.

June 27th: early evening, 604 South Ohio, Paulus Awning Company. Started from welding operation. Two heavy streams used and damage confined to interior.

October 21st; late night, 200 East 24th, James Dale Fletcher died in fire (inhalation) that damaged the frame house. Cause undetermined.

December 17th: evening, firemen carried Mrs. Goldie Ronspieze, of 1214 East 12th, unconscious from her burning home. Damaged. Mrs. Ronspieze survived.

## 1962

The second new Mack 750-gallon per minute, triple combination pumper was placed into service March 9th, 1962, at Engine House No. One. It cost $23,000, about the same price as the one delivered the previous fall. A 1954 model Seegraves pumper was moved into second line service at Station


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Two...and the old Dodge was retired from service and eventually was placed in static display at Liberty Park for the kids to play on. It was the first time in the history of the department that the two engine companies were equipped with virtually identical new pumpers. The first run of the latest pumper was to 3126 East 12th, a minor call made on March 10th through rain and mud.

The new pumper was driven in from Allentown, Pennsylvania on February 22nd, by Chief Vaught and Assistant Chief Jabas.

Firemen received no pay raises in 1962.

The fire department was written up in "Fire Engineering" magazine, a monthly trade journal published in New York. The article in the August issue by this writer, was on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of a paid fire department in Sedalia...and had to do with the department's history. (Some clues on early day volunteers turned up after the research for that article, making it thus incomplete.)

The same month, Chief Vaught sent a message to the city council on the need of a third fire station. The correspondence was not brought out onto the council floor until two months later, and then was sent to committee where it grew moss.

Retiring in 1962 under the firemen's pension plan were Leo Huffman, age 61, on March 31st, and Lloyd "Dutch" Gordy, age 58, on November 30th.

Huffman had joined the department in 1930 as an "extra" man, and went full time in 1932. He was out four years during World War II working at the Sedalia Air Corps base, and had served the Sedalia department from 1946. Gordy retired after 28 years of service, second longest tenure in the department at the time. Both men were ladder truck drivers in later years.

Events in 1962 included:

Sedalia firemen responded to near 32nd and Limit on January 15th. It turned out to be a few feet out the city limits but the Sedalia firemen assisted the Pettis County firemen on a trailer home blaze. The occupant, William Kroeger, 82, was fatally burned. He died February 9th.

It was nine below zero when firemen turned out early the morning of January 6th to fight a dwelling fire at 109 West Ham, with plenty of snow and ice on the streets.

Other runs and blazes:

May 6th — "Chez When" bar and basement bar at 121 East Third, early a.m., damaged, confined mostly to the basement barroom.

May 24th — no fire — 635 East Broadway, fuel tank leak at D-X Sunray bulk station, firemen washed down about 8 thousand gallons of fuel. Also, this date: at night, response made to 14 alarms during a thunderstorm in two hours time... no serious incidents.

July 5th, night, 922 South Limit, A-A auto service, damaged.

November 10th, night... 2015 South Missouri — Orville Petree residence, heavy damage. While there, firemen responded to Thompson-Greer motors, 1700 West Broadway, smoke scare... and 200 South Missouri, grass.

December 12th — afternoon — 201 East Walnut, cold weather — fire caused heavy damage at the Wes Mahoney residence. Started from thawing of frozen water pipes with a torch. Night — 1901 South Osage, Linden Jones residence, heavy damage, started from fireplace. Also quite cold, snow on ground.

On December 3rd, the city council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to use fire hydrants for unauthorized purposes such as tampering with them and opening them by vandals.

**COMPANY TWO AND HORSES—Chief Henry Willis, members of Company No. 2 and two horses pose in front of Station No. 2 around the turn of the century. The firemen are not identified. The Sedalia fire department used horses at the downtown station until 1913 and at the East station until 1918. (Photo courtesy Pettis County Historical Society)**

1963 saw the loss of a congenial member of the department. Kenneth Neidholdt, 30, fireman, was fatally injured June 12th when the motorcycle he was riding went off Highway 65 in Saline county. Neidholdt at the time was president of Local 82 I-A-F-F... and had been on the department almost two years. Riding another motorcycle with Neidholdt at the time was fellow fireman J. D. Bunch, also assigned to Engine House No. 1. A pumper was draped in black for the funeral attended by his comrades.

## 1963

The fire department story in 1963 was marked by the end of a tradition; the providing of fire protection on the grounds during the annual Missouri State Fair. Only by accident did the city and department first learn that Fair Secretary W. H. Ritzenthaler had agreed to have the Missouri Fire Fighters' Association (mostly volunteer departments) man the fairgrounds station. This was confirmed on July 22nd about a month before the fair was to open. Ritzenthaler claimed the city "priced itself out of reason" but there was no doubt the city was caught by surprise. Chief Emmett Vaught ubmitted his resignation to Mayor Louis L. Studer. Local 823 of the International Fire Fighters met in a special meeting and asked Vaught to reconsider. And he did. The state's decision ended a 60-year tradition at the state fair.

Elsewhere in '63. A pipeline broke and the city lost its natural gas supply the night of January 28th with temperatures below zero. The fire houses grew cold and most of the men stayed up all night. The firemen mad 10 runs that night and the next day, most of them related to the cold but no major damage occurred.

However either smoking in bed or a heating pad was blamed for a residential fire on January 28th that took the life of E. F. Koeller at 2240 East 12th... overcome by smoke. Firemen confined the fire to one room.

Mrs. Addie Williams, 313 East Hogan, died February 28th the day after there was a fire at her home, a kerosene lamp explosion. The fire department received no alarm.

Other fires:

February 6th, 1011 block West Main, one-story metal, housing the Royal Company (a missile complex sub-contractor.) Demolished.

First there was a small fire and then an explosion of alcohol in a drum, originating from sparks of a cutting torch. Firemen narrowly missed being in the building when the explosion occurred. Three large streams were used, and 4500 feet of 2½ hose. Damage estimated at $33,000. Both companies had been to a grass fire near 16th and Lamine, thus long response time.

April 14th; early morning, one-story vacant frame house, 421 North Lamine, destroyed. Arson suspected. Third fire the same night in the shack.

May 21st: 1½ story frame dwelling, 1321 State Fair Boulevard, heavily damaged. Loss estimated at $15,000. Started around furnace in basement.

August 18th (Sunday) Missouri Public Service Company power plant. Rupture of transformer, oil fire. Damage estimated at $10,000. Large black column of smoke attracted large crows during State Fair week. Extinguished with fog. (Too hot for effective use by dry powder, attempted with new heavy duty unit installed this year on service ladder truck.) Partial power outage.

December 14th, morning, all metal, large building, 12,000 square feet at St. Louis and Mill, demolished. Cause undetermined. Two large streams used. Four below zero temperature. Estimated loss $80,000. Owner, George Evans.

Other department notes from 1963:

Fire-fighters petitioned for $25 per month pay raise; subsequently get $10. City Clerk Ralph Dedrick in January, on alert by the author, found the first Sedalia Fire Journal in a city hall vault being cleaned out. On February 4th, the council approved the appointment of Glenn Payne as a fireman. On June 5th the council approved the promotion of John Crook to acting driver and appointment of Raymond McCullough as a fireman. The old Dodge pumper was given to the Park Department, May 6th.

## 1964

The Fire Department was struck a serious blow on the 1st day of July, 1964, when Assistant-Chief George Smethers was stricken with a heart attack at his home, while on his off day, and died within moments. Firemen used a resuscitator. It was too late... but along with his wife Elsie and children they were the first to know of the loss of their comrade. George joined the department in 1942 and rose through the ranks to driver, then Captain (1950) and Assistant Chief in April of 1968. He was being groomed by Chief Vaught as his probable successor. At the funeral, all firemen and most retired firemen and a host of friends and relatives turned out to pay their last respects. A pumper, draped in black bunting, was in the cortege to Highland Gardens cemetery. Chaplain, the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiated.

The City Council on July 6th promoted Captain Willis Jabas to Assistant Chief. Jabas had 19 years of service (13 and 6) rejoining the department in 1958 as Captain. Vincent Sullivan fireman, with 20 years service, was promoted to Captain. He had been with the department since 1944.

In April, 1964, the Missouri Inspection Bureau (underwriters) made an inspection of Sedalia and issued its Town Report in June. It included 10 recommendations; four to be met in order that the community maintain its Class 8 insurance rating and 6 addition, in order to lower the rate to class 7. The recommendations included: a 2nd force main from the water plant to the water tower, replacement of small diameter water mains, add at least two additional officers in the fire department, revision of the building and fire codes and a third fire station in the west end of town along with proper training facilities.

The city had made no real progress in attaining the goals when 1968 rolled around. The inspection bureau report had noted "...serious block fires can be anticipated in the four blocks bounded by Main, Third, Osage and Lamine, but a good water supply and fair street widths should enable the fire department to confine such fires to the block of origin."

Other notes from the year 1964:

The old Seegraves pumper wrecked June 13th, 1961 was finally disposed of in June.

The city for the first time provided the funds for work uniforms, grey shirts and trousers. In April a control to the police-fire radio Base transmitter was added to the two fire stations. On April 15th, firemen responded to KDRO radio station on West Highway 50, the first response to a half section newly annexed to Sedalia's west side. The fire was minor. The annexation had taken effect a week before.

Larry Randall was appointed a fireman on July 6th. In February, Glenn Payne had resigned and Walter Clark was appointed a fireman. Donald Shipps was

appointed in September replacing Edwin "Sam" Homan who had resigned . . . as a fireman.

On March 2nd, firemen were granted 5 paid holidays for the "current fiscal year."

Some of the fires of 1964 included:

January 28th — 314 East 7th, unoccupied two-story frame house, started around furnace, estimated loss $5,000. Owned by St. Paul's Lutheran church.

January 14th — two working fires about the same time: 10:56 p.m., 1625 East 16th, one stream used on a garage, and 11:10 a.m., to 615 West 4th, dwelling. Assistant Chief George Smethers ordered one company off the first fire for the second fire. Both structures were damaged.

Charles Schmidt, 78, died in the flames of his one-story house at 510 East Saline the night of March 20th. He was dragged from the flaming house by Chief Vaught and driver Raymond Pirtle. Fire started around kitchen stove. Damage, $3,000.

On February 29th, firemen made 13 responses, all but one, grass fires.

On May 13th, estimated $5500 damage to the Ike Young residence, 217 West Cooper.

There were plenty of spectators on July 17th, when firemen made a quick put-out on the second floor of Carl's Awning, 200 block of South Lamine. Plenty of ugly smoke. Cause undetermined. Damage, $10,000.

July 14th, early morning, 1912 West Third, house and attached garage demolished. Cause undetermined. $10,000 damages.

August 3rd, early a.m., 1001 North Osage, (the late) Tom Ireland residence, heavily damaged, $4,000, caused undetermined.

November 30th, early a.m., 318 East 24th, frame dwelling demolished, damage to 310 and 320 (5 degree temperature). Total damages $8,900. Cause undetermined.

November 18th, early a.m. demolished, frame house 27th and Clinton Road, $14,000 damages. Cause undetermined. Used water from hydrant recently installed on Clinton Road at 24th.

## 1965

There was an attempt in 1965 to expand the fire fighting facilities of Sedalia. At the general city election on April 6th, there was a special bond issue ballot proposing $200,000 to build a new station in the west part of Sedalia, to relocate No. 1 station in the east and set up a drill tower and training grounds. A citizens committee headed by the author told the story of the needs to the public. The proposition failed to get the required two-thirds majority for passage, though it was given a simple majority. The vote: "Yes" 3131, "No," 2211.

Earlier in the year Sedalia had counted a fire death. Frederick McDowell, 83, burned to death on Feb. 25 when fire broke out in his small box-like, makeshift abode at 307 East Harvey. It was a sunny but cold day with snow on the ground.

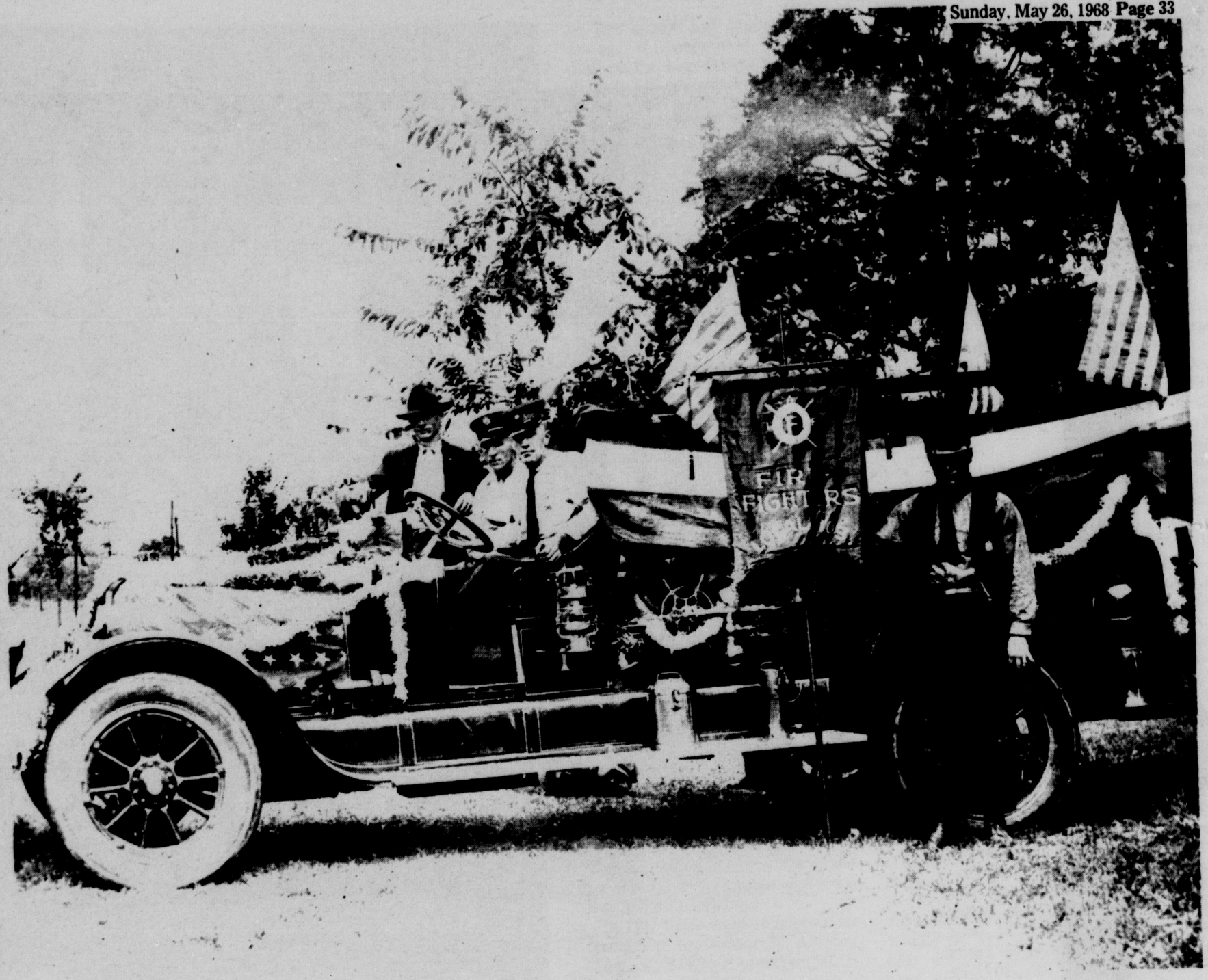
Other 1965 fires:

Jan. 16, one-story frame dwelling, 205 North Washington, $7,000, cause undetermined.

Jan. 23, city incinerator plant or dog pound, damaged.

Jan. 31, 1920 S. Missouri, one-story frame dwelling, explosion and fire early morning. John Engles residence. Engles received burns in the explosion as he lit a cigarette. House wrecked, extreme cold. Driver C. W. Gordy, Co. No. 1, given resuscitation at scene after passing out. $10,000 loss, cause "gas explosion."

Feb. 20 — outbreak of grass fires... about a dozen responses from 10:13 a.m. to 2:25 p.m., with five in less than forty minutes, two near airport and one north edge of city within 14 minutes.



**LOCAL 103 ON DISPLAY—The occasion for the festivities is not clear, but it may have been a Labor Day event around 1920 at Liberty Park. The firemen have the 1918 Cadillac hose-chemical truck gaily decorated. The men are, left to right: Ray Tarr, John Lueck, Capt. Kent Rymer, and holding the fire fighters' pennant is Lee May. Who's the lad under the fire fighters' pennant is Lee May. Who's the lad under the truck so anxious to get into the picture? (Photo, Les Hale collection.)**

April 8, 316 East 7th, 2½ story frame dwelling, demolished $15,000 loss. Situated on the east side of St. Paul's primary school gym. Spectacular, wind whipped flames. Full response. Two persons helped down ladder from porch roof. Robert Dale residence.

Sept. 4, afternoon, extinguished fire in jampacked express car on Missouri Pacific at tracks and Harding. Smoky fire. No estimate on loss.

Oct. 8, about 1:30 a.m., 804 West Henry, eight room frame house, Delbert Arnold residence, demolished. $8,000 cause undetermined.

Nov. 13, 1:14 a.m., 1000 block State Fair Blvd., apartment house unit under construction destroyed. Two heavy streams, fire had fully engaged structure on arrival, cause undetermined. Towne-House Manor. 1 of 3 units. $50,000 loss.

Nov. 23, about 1:35 a.m., 823 North Grand, frame house demolished. $4,000 cause undetermined.

Other notes from 1965 —

Leo Gentges resigned Feb. 1 (had been with Department since Spring of 1953) replaced by Roy Gene Vaught. On Feb. 16, Paul Erickson promoted to rank of driver. On March 1st, the city council approved an ordinance providing firemen with seven paid holidays worked. On June 7th the council received a request from firemen asking $20 per month pay raises.

The 1965-66 fire department budget was set at $129,400 the fourth largest among city departments.

Roy Gene Vaught resigned December 7th and Ronald Tyler was appointed Dec. 20. On Nov. 1 the council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to report a false fire alarm or police call.

On Oct. 4, James Huffman and Raymond McCullogh resigned and D. Russell Edwards and Ralph Randall were appointed as firemen.

## 1966

On Jan. 27, in the early morning hours, Co. 2 responded to Green Ridge on orders of Mayor L. L. Studer and helped extinguish a multi-building fire, in a rare out-of-town response.

Fires in Sedalia in 1966 included:

Feb. 3, morning, 1500 South Kentucky. Mrs. Nellie Bohling, occupant, died in the fire, which was confined to one room of the brick house. $4500 loss, cause not determined. Fire discovered by Asst. Chief Willis Jabas, passing by.

March 12, Holiday Inn motel, 32nd and Limit, utility room, $2,000 damage.

June 8, 1315 Maple Lane, Louis Hughes residence, $6,000 loss, caused by lightning.

Nov. 20 (Sunday) large one-story frame building, vacant market, northeast corner 7th and Engineer. Three streams. $6,000 loss. Incendiarism suspected.

Other 1966 notes:

April 18, firemen's pension ordinance revised: retirement pay increased from $150 per month to $175 and widows pension increased $25 per month and dependent children by $10 per month.

Two light weight breathing apparatus were added to the trucks this year.

Peter Andenburg resigned on May 2nd and Robert Vogler was appointed fireman on May 16.

The firemen received a $35 per month pay boost for all ranks in the summer of 1965. The council on July 18 passed an ordinance prohibiting response of fire apparatus beyond the city limits, except under mutual aid contract with the U.S. Air Force and industrial sites adjoining the city.

Ralph Randall quit as fireman on May 18th. Richard Lilly was appointed as fireman on July 16th. On Sept. 19, John Crook, driver, and Donald Shipps, fireman, resigned. On Oct. 3rd, Harold Wolf was appointed as fireman and Bob Morris was promoted to rank of driver. Joseph Kabler was appointed as fireman on Oct. 17. On Nov. 10, Maurice "Gene" Kelly, driver, resigned and James "Joe" Cable was promoted to driver. Larry Randall resigned on Nov. 11. On Nov. 21 Elmer Broderson and Ronald Finnell was appointed firemen.

## 1967

One of the most spectacular fires in the history of Sedalia came in the 99th year of the fire service. It was on May 10, 1967. The alarm was turned in shortly before 1 a.m.... at the Terry Hotel, northwest corner of 2nd and Lamine. The upper two stories of the four-story structure were wrecked. The building was originally constructed in 1883 as Wood's Opera House and Masonic Hall.

In the blaze which broke out in the north end on the top floor, Richard Pratt, 25, of Leavenworth, Kansas died.

His charred body was found under a fallen wooden beam on the third level three days later. The estimated property loss was $145,000. Several guests and residents of the hotel were evacuated by the firemen. There was a general alarm call-out with 24 members of the department's 27 total responding. Seven streams were used including two master streams, the ladder pipe and deluge set. All hose on all trucks was used. No. 2 truck fed four lines from Main and Lamine. There was a total of 4,500 feet of hose used. There was 20 hours of engine pumping for two pumpers, 10 for a third. One stream only was played from the street. There were three streams applied from the roof of the building to the west. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Other 1967 fires:

Feb. 15, early night, 108 East Henry, dwelling, demolished $5,000 cold and windy, winds 35 mph.

May 27, early a.m., 112 East Jefferson, Buford Nursing home, frame 1 story, $3500 loss, set by drunken intruder. No injuries.

Aug. 15, afternoon, 317 East Johnson, dwelling $5000 loss, cause undetermined.

Oct. 7, early a.m., 1022 North Engineer, large vacant frame house, destroyed, 2 streams, $5500, cause undetermined.

Dec. 25, 1700 South Washington, frame dwelling destroyed (2nd fire 24 hours) $15,000 loss, undetermined.

Sept. 30, early a.m., 1700 West Broadway. Thompson-Greer Motors, brick, heavily damaged. $350,000. General call out of men. Four autos and truck and large stock of parts plus two autos in service department, included in loss figure.

Other fire department notes during 1967

There was a pay raise, retroactive to June first. The basic pay of a fireman went from $365 to $376 per month under a "classified service" pay plan (for all city employees). Firemen got some modification of the original plan after lengthy negotiations. The firemen had sought increases of $35 per month. The modifications came after a long meeting with Mayor and Council on the night of Aug. 10. Serving on the firemen's committee were Chester Anderson, Edward Shine and Kenneth Sublette. The negotiations covered a period from the spring to Oct. 18.

The strength of the department was increased from 27 men to 30 on July 5th. Clyde Roark, Edward

Clark and Leo Gentges were appointed to fill the new ranks.

In June the headquarters station was presented with a Dalmation pup who was named "Duke." It turned out Duke was deaf and he was given away in a few months.

Air-conditioning was approved for the bunk room of station No. 2 in August. (This had been accomplished much earlier at Station No. 1).

Elmer Broderson resigned Oct. 2nd and Maurice Kelly was appointed fireman.

A new rank of Lieutenant (driver) was made in October, and on the 16th, drivers C. W. Gordy, Frank Sloan, Kenneth Sublette and Robert Kelly were promoted to the new rank. On Oct. 16, the council adopted by reference rules and policies for employees under the classified service... including two weeks vacation with pay, sick leave up to 90 days (12 per year), etc.

In December of 1966 the fire hat of Chief Emmett Vaught had been taken from his car at 2nd and Lamine. In May of 1967 the fire hat was found in the chimney of a building being torn down in the 100 block of West 2nd and was returned to the chief, thus giving him a "spare."

## 1968

1968 — the 100th year of an organized Sedalia firefighting service.

The year marked a milestone change in work conditions of the firefighters. The 3-platoon system was begun on Jan. 19. Firemen under the new system worked 24 hour shifts, with the following 48 hours off duty. Before, the firemen worked 24 hours, had 24 off with an extra day or "Kelly Day" after 3 work days.

Firemen on the night of Wed., Jan. 25, gathered at the Pine Room of the Coffee Pot Cafe for a dinner...the first time in the history of the paid department that firemen had dined as a whole department away from the headquarters station. The occasion was a farewell dinner for the author prior to his leaving four days later for Joplin and employment with the Joplin Globe. The author was honored with the presence of most of the firemen, their wives, Chief and Mrs. Vaught, Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Walker, and Rev. Walter Arnold, department chaplain and his wife, plus fellow news reporters and the author's employer Carl Yates and his wife Bettie. The author was further honored in being presented a fine wrist watch.

Firemen monitored a radio receiver with the police department but there were no fire alarms received during the dinner as the two companies on duty parked their engines nearby on Osage avenue.

Fires in early 1968 included:

Jan. 8, 9:35 p.m., 1608 East 14th, the Perry Derkum residence. Derkum was found by firemen where he was unconscious on the living room floor. He was taken outside and revived with the resuscitator.

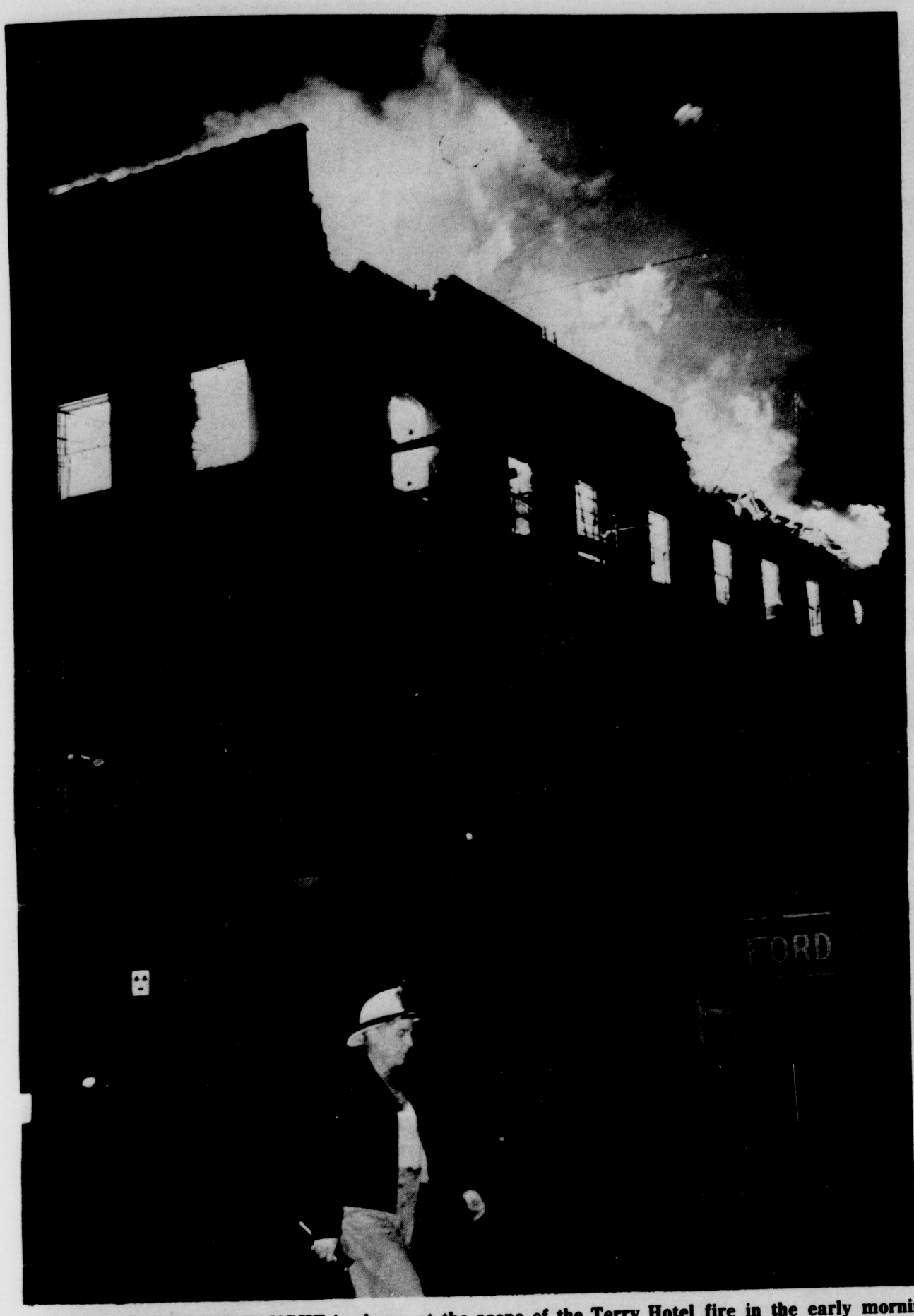
He sustained burns on the face and hands. Firemen extinguished the fire, of undetermined origin, with one light stream. $4,000 damage.

Feb. 26, 3:52 p.m., 115 East 7th, residence of Mrs. Jay Shumaker, frame, $4,500, defective furnace, two light streams.

## Three Platoon (Shift) System Inaugurated Jan. 19, 1968

**STATE FAIR ASSIGNMENT—This shot was taken in front of the fire house at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, probably in the late 1920's. The truck is the Coal-Eight, a hose truck purchased in 1923. In the foreground is the "fire clown" from Chicago, "Smoky" Rogers. In the driver's seat of the Sedalia rig is Lee May, with Frank Kohler at left and Elmer Hader at right.**

**READY TO GO—This photo was taken about 1933 in front of Station No. 1. The truck is the Reo, acquired in 1932. The firemen are, left to right: Assistant Chief Frank Kaler, Lee May, Leo Hoffman, Roy "Pop" Martin, and Bill Rymer. The wrap-around hard suction, or St. Louis hook-up, was used by the department until about 1962.**




**FIRE CHIEF EMMETT VAUGHT is shown at the scene of the Terry Hotel fire in the early morning of May 10, 1967, just after the roof fell in and allowed the flames to break out in the worst conflagration in Sedalia in 40 years. One man died in the blaze. (Democrat-Capital Photo)**

## Emmett Vaught Chief

SHIFT No. 1 (Station No. 2)
Willis Jabas, Asst-Chief
Kenneth Sublett, Lt-Driver
Joe Cable (aerial driver)
Robert Vogler
Ronnie Finnell
Joe Kabler

(Station No. 2)
Frank Sloan, Lt-Driver
Leonard McNeal
Richard Lilly
Walter Clark

SHIFT NO. 2 (Station No. 2)
Walker De-Lapp, Asst-Chief
Robert Kelley, Lt-Driver
Paul Erickson, (aerial driver)
Gene Kelley
Ronald Tyler
Clyde Roark

(Station No. 1)
Edward Shine, Captain
Raymond Pirtle, Driver
Edward Clark
Harold Wolfe

SHIFT No. 3 (Station No. 2)
Chester Anderson, Captain
Robert Morris, Driver
Ernest Carver (aerial Driver)
Russell Edwards
Leo Gentges
Robert McPherson

(Station No. 1)
Vincent Sullivan, Captain
C. W. Gordy, Lt-Driver
J. D. Bunch

# CHAPTER NINE
# Odds and Ends

This chapter is devoted to various miscellaneous information recorded in regards to the paid fire service.

The city limits were extended in 1888 to Limit Avenue on the west, 28th on the south, Arlington on the East and to the north to a point that remained the north city limits until at least 80 years later.

The roster of the fire department was at its lowest point in 1891, just seven men: Chief Henry Willis, John Bartlett, Edward Adams, William Snider, E. C. Bailey, Barney Kerns and Tim Collins.

On Feb. 20, 1899, Chief Willis submitted a report to the city council stating that the water pressure at the Kelk-Dandorth fire (?) was insufficient. On motion, the council instructed the water company that it must give sufficient pressure or be deducted payments.

On Aug. 21, the city clerk made a report to the city council (on checking water pressure gauge in his office) that less than required pressure for purposes on fire at home of Dr. J. N. Ferguson, March 23rd, 1905; home of Stetzenback, on Missouri avenue, March 25 (less than 75 pounds). Also, failure of water pressure, ordinary 40 pounds, on March 29, 31, April 6, 21, 27, May 6, 9 and June 19, 25, and 28, and on April 27 there was a fire in Hoffman building and only ordinary pressure.

On March 2nd, 1906, at station No. 2 the payment was noted for: 14 days work with city team in Engine house while water pressure was low, Alva Berry. February, use of horses 21½ days from Feb. 1 to Feb. 22nd. $10.75, apparently used steamer for pressure.

In 1910 and 1911, there was quite a bit of turnover of manpower apparently stemming from low pay.

On Dec. 15, 1913, the city asked the Bell Telephone Co. to report or notify the police station whenever a fire alarm was sent in.

On July 2nd, 1914, a report was made to the mayor and council on fire inspections made by the Chief during July. M. F. Kaler was the fire inspector.

On July 20, 1914, the council passed an ordinance 5-3, providing for inspection of all business buildings by the fire chief and assistant, regarding rubbish, fire escapes, etc. The mayor, J. H. Babcock, vetoed the ordinance on Aug. 3 charging duplication. His veto was overridden by the council 8-0. The mayor had warned of the taking of manpower from the stations for inspections "will result in either crippling that station to such an extent to render it practically useless or make it necessary to hire an additional man."

Fire hose in 1914 cost from 60 cents to $1 per foot. You could get fire trousers for about $5 per pair. The strength of the fire department in 1915 was nine men.

On April 26, 1918, fireman Roy Tarr received word that his brother Charlie Tarr, 19, had been killed in the explosion of a ship "Florence H," carrying black powder, at a port in France.

In 1919 the Sedalia city limits were extended to State Fair Boulevard on the West and Marshall Avenue on the East.

On Feb. 17, 1919, citizens F. F. Combs and H. C. Feuers appeared before the city council regarding the fire hazards in the business district, asking that ordinance No. 1210, providing for inspection of business buildings, be enforced by the fire chief. The council took no action. Later, in June, the council ordered the assistant fire chief to make regular inspections under the ordinance.

The size of the force was 13 in 1920.

Some 1927 notes: June 20, L. G. McAlister made claim for $127 after a fire truck collided with his machine. July 18, suggested on council floor that city send firemen to school of instruction in St. Joseph. Aug. 1, doctor's bill of $100 for emergency treatment of fireman Roy Martin approved.

In 1927 there were 14 men on the force. The top ranks: W. A. Paul, Chief, M. F. Kaler, asst-chief, H. H. Stoble and J. G. Lueck, foremen and R. H. Dirck, captain.

On Feb. 20, 1928, alderman Bauman, chairman of the council ordinance committee reported he was not favorable to a proposed ordinance providing for inspection of buildings by the fire department. The proposed ordinance came up at the Feb. 6 meeting.

At the council meeting of May 6, 1929, three residents of the southeast section of Sedalia asked for fire protection. This was referred to the city engineer.

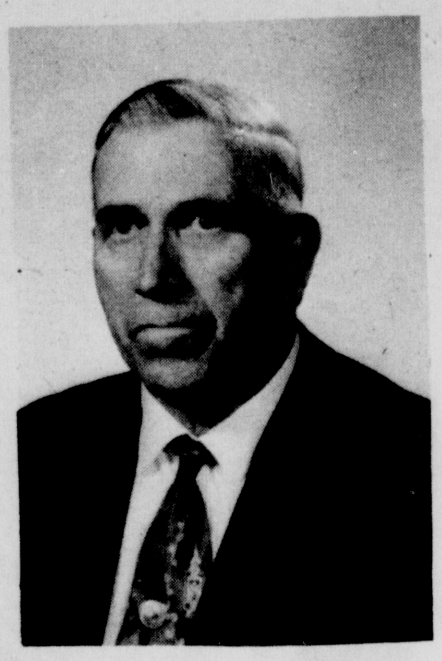
At the meeting of June 15, 1931, Alderman Middleton spoke to the council about the charge made by fire insurance companies on account of risk...being more than 600 feet from a hydrant. This was referred to the fire and water committee to report back. On July 20, Middleton reported back that 10 additional hydrants had been installed and 8 others relocated and would "practically place all residences within 600 feet of a hydrant."

At the Aug. 1, 1932 council meeting, a motion by Middleton was approved, whereby a letter was written to the State Fair secretary that unless the fair would stand the cost of labor and feeding the firemen, the Sedalia Fire Department would not be stationed on the fairgrounds this year. On Aug. 8 a special committee was formed to negotiate and apparently a favorable plan was worked out.

The next year, 1933...on June 4...the contract terms for another year at the fair were worked out. No less than four firemen and one chief would be on the fairgrounds in return for 80 meals and passes to the fair for the city council and city clerk.

On Jan. 15, 1934 the city received a claim from a Mr. Johnson for $100 in reference to a fire truck colliding with his milk truck.

In early April 1941, arrangements were made with the City Light and Traction Co., whereby traffic signals at Ohio street were to operate against north and south traffic and favoring east and west traffic at times when fire alarms were received. (By means of a switch at station No. 2.)



**JOHN LUECK, now in retirement, was Fire Chief in Sedalia from 1936 to 1958. He was succeeded by Emmett "Potts" Vaught, current Fire Chief.**

On May 2nd, at 7:22 a.m. (approximately) truck No. 2 and a car collided at Main and Missouri while responding to a trash fire at 1002 North Grand.

On Nov. 5, 1951, Mayor Herb Studer proposed an ordinance for mutual aid with Marshall, Slater, Sweet Springs, Higginsville, Carrollton and Boonville. The council took no action.

On March 17, Alderman Reed stated that the Parkhurst Manufacturing Company on U.S. 50 just outside the west city limits was requesting fire protection and was willing to pay a reasonable sum, plus carrying insurance. Also he read a letter from the Industrial Division of the Chamber of Commerce recommending the city offer such protection. Reed then proposed an ordinance to that effect. Mayor Studer stated that while he endorsed fire protection for the railroad shops, Pittsburgh-Corning and Buena Vista nursing home, the thought that before extending the protection any further, there should be plenty of thought and consideration. There was no action. Chief Lueck asked what action should be taken on a fire call to the Sedalia Country Club. All seven councilmen voiced against it.

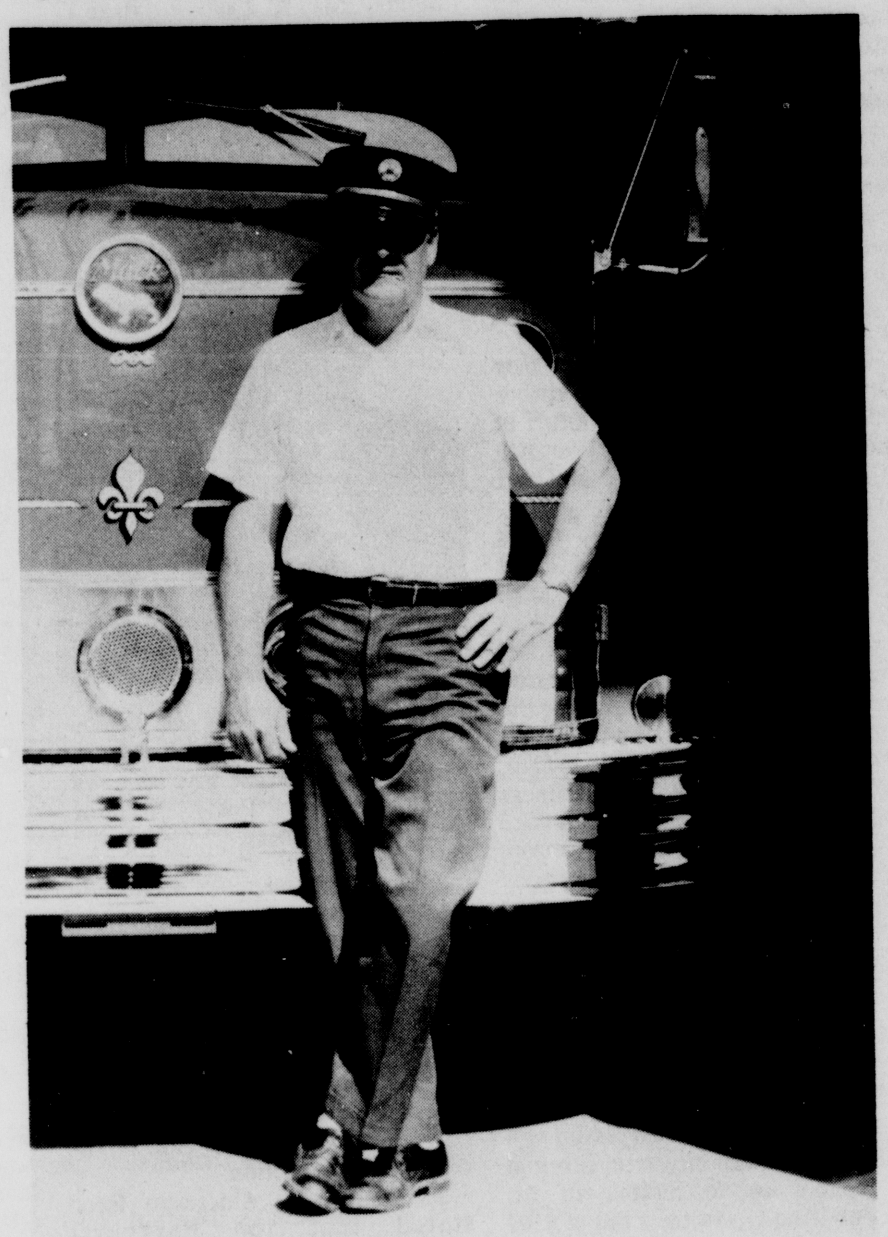
The city limits were extended in 1956, east to take in the Missouri Pacific shops and west to beyond the State Fair railroad spur and south to 32nd street, west of Limit.

For additional "Odds and Ends" see "Rounding Out A Century."

# CHAPTER TEN
# Excerpts From Various Fire Department Records

"On the alarm of fire, it shall be the duty of every member, to repair immediately, to the house, for the purpose of conveying the apparatus to the fire, and if it be already removed, they shall repair to the fire, and assist in the necessary duties, and strictly obey the senior officer present."

Constitution and By-Laws
of the Volunteer Fire Company,
May 23, 1868, Article 8.



**GEORGE SMETHERS 1920-1964—The Late George Smethers, in a photo taken about the Spring of 1962 or about two years prior to his death on July 1, 1964. Gearge was assistant Chief from the Spring of 1958 to the time of his death. He served on the department for almost 22 years. He seldom wore the hat as shown in this photo. (Snow photo)**

**HARLAN SNOW, center, was honored by the Fire Department January 24, 1968, at a dinner at the Coffee Pot Cafe just before his departure for a new job in Joplin. Shown, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jabas, Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Snow, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Arnold, and Fire Chief and Mrs. Emmett Vaught.**

"On motion, the committee on uniforms was instructed to send for two sample fire hats. On motion, a black belt, red shirt, black hat and black pantaloons, were adopted as the uniform of the company."

"The secretary was fined twenty-five cents for using disrespectful language."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co., Nov. 17, 1869.

—0—

"...moved and seconded that "EMPIRE 1" and initials of owner be put on each hat, and "EMPIRE" on belt with initials of owners on side of same."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co., Nov. 24, 1869.

—0—

"...moved and seconded a Supper and after the supper a Ball be given by the company on the 28th (next)... after considerable debate it was adopted on motion a committee of five was appointed, to solicit donations of provisions and eatables....."

Minutes of meeting, Empire Fire Co., Jan. 12, 1870.

—0—

"moved and seconded the company parade through the principal streets of the city in full uniform on the 28th (next) procession to leave Engine House at two o'clock PM. Carried."

Minutes of meeting, Empire Fire Co., Jan. 19, 1870.

—0—

".....Mr. Tucker then stated the necessity of having good men in the interest of the fire company, elected at the coming city election, and made a motion that a committee of three be appointed to confer with all candidates for office and receive their pledges on honor, that they will sanction all reasonable demands of the company, if they should be elected to office. All candidates who refused to comply with the request, should receive no votes from the members of the company. This motion was seconded and unanimously carried."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co., March 9, 1870

—0—

"...The Standing Committee failed to report. Moved and seconded that the Standing Committee be censured and if they do not attend to their business in the future, they be suspended — carried."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co., May 11, 1870

—0—

"...The Foreman announced next Fryday as practice day, every member to be at the Engine House by two o'clock PM."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co., May 18, 1870

—0—

..."The arrangements committee for the Ball reported that they had made all suitable provisions to make the same a success. A. Hulland and Dan McLean were appointed doorkeepers and G. W. Gibson to sell tickets at the door. On motion the ticket-sellers are to put their names and the name of the purchaser on the back of the ticket, so as to prevent disreputable persons from attending the Ball. It was further resolved that all members, officers meet Wednesday at one o'clock PM in full dress uniform at the Engine House for Parade...."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co. Nov. 9, 1870

—0—

**IVES HOUSE, BANQUET, DEC. 21, (1871)**

"At the above named Banquet the following Resolution of thanks were adopted —

Resolved, that the thanks of the Empire Fire Company, are hereby tendered to James Ives and Lady, for the magnificent Banquet, they have kindly tendered to us, pledging ourselves to render all aid in our power in case of need, but hoping the occasion never arises. Resolved

**CENTENNIAL PARADE—The Sedalia Centennial parade was held on a rainy day in October, 1960. The "Bullet" was in the parade with Chief Vaught and Assistant Chief Ge orge Smethers aboard. George is at the wheel of the rig. In the hose bed is the old fire bell from Station No. 2 brought back from Jefferson City for the centennial. This photo was taken in the 400 block of South Ohio. (Snow Photo.)**

# Now You Can Buy This Complete Home Flag Set at Our Cost and fly it on your home on every national holiday

## $3.00 complete

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
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**FLY A FLAG ON THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS**

For The Remainder of 1968

May 1st—Loyalty Day
May, 3rd, Saturday—Armed Forces Day
May 30th—Memorial Day
June 14th—Flag Day
July 4th—Independence Day
August 14th—V-J Day
Sept., 1st Monday—Labor Day
Nov., 4th Thursday—Thanksgiving Day
Nov., 11th—Veterans Day
Dec. 7th—Pearl Harbor Day
December 25th—Christmas Day

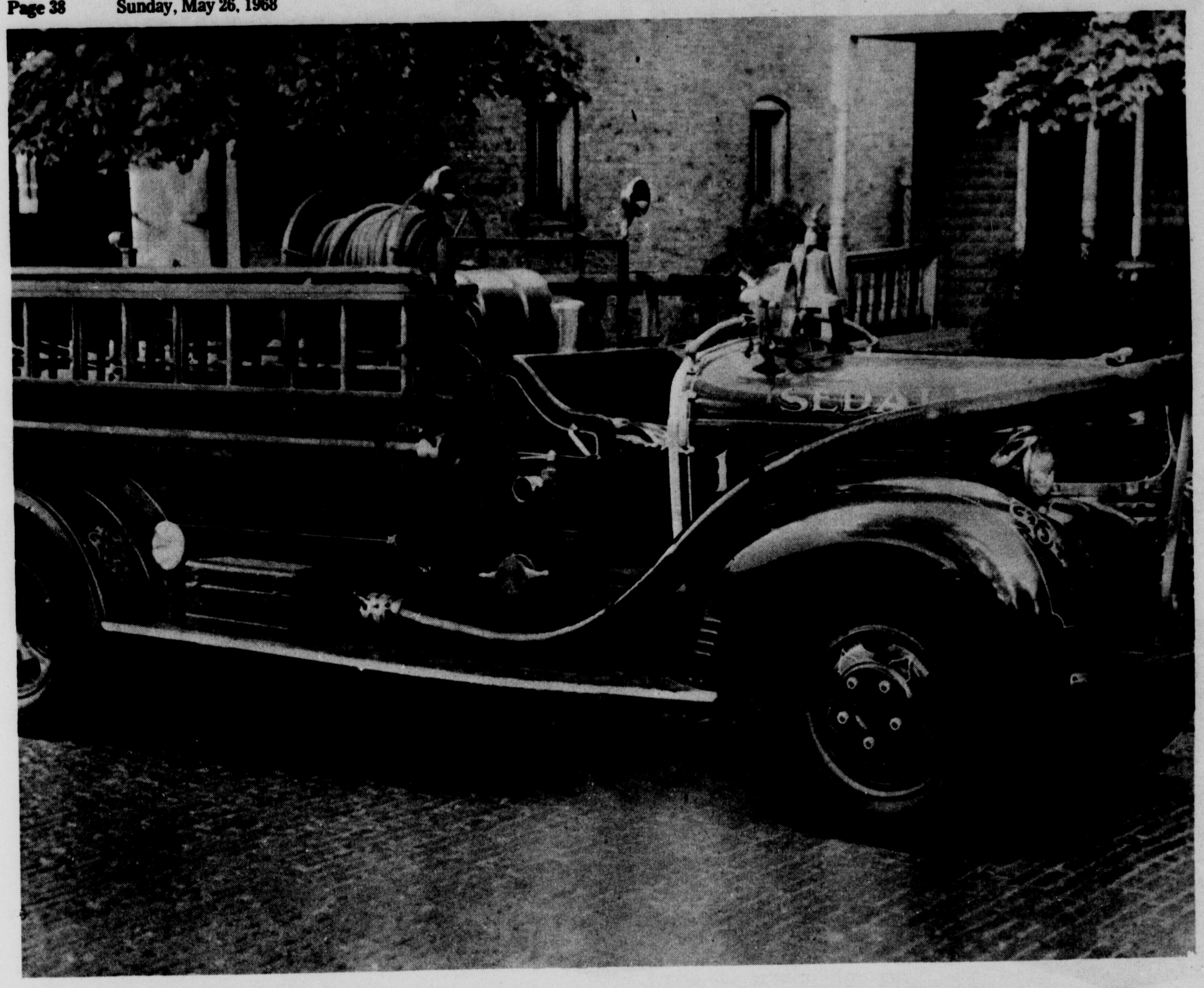
Every American would fly a flag on every national holiday if he could lay his hands on a good-quality low-priced flag when the holiday rolls around. Now this is possible. We offer America's most popular home flag set without profit as a patriotic public service.

Join our Salute to Old Glory . . .

Together we can turn every home red, white and blue on every national holiday now and forever.

# The Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Seventh & Massachusetts — Sedalia



**THE BULLET—This rig was built by the Sedalia Fire Department on a Dodge chassis, with Chief John Lueck doing the principal work. It was completed in July 1940, about the time this photo was made. Many of the components and accessories were cannibalized from old pieces of apparatus. Because of its speed and maneuverability, it was dubbed the "Bullet." It saw service at Station No. 1 until 1954 when it was retired to second line reserve and was retired in 1963, and turned over to the park department and became a plaything at Liberty Park.**

that the above be spread upon the Minutes of the Company and that the Sedalia papers be requested to copy the same."

—0—

"... were appointed a committee to examine the tools and fixtures belonging to the Fire Department and report what was burned, lost, etc., at the last fire and report the next regular meeting. Committee was appointed to watch and see that Tom, Dick and Harry don't carry away the tools during fires."

Minutes, meeting of Empire Fire Co. May 8, 1872.

—0—

"... the object of the meeting being to make arrangements for a Parade and Ball Oct. 17, '72. First, resolved that we accept the kind invitation of Mayor Ives and the board of Aldermen to come out, parade and test the Holly water works. Second, Resolved that we, the Empire Fire Company will have a Grand Ball at Smith's Hall on Thursday Evening, Oct. 17, '72 and cordially invite the Citizens of Sedalia and those who may be in our City from other places, to participate with us. Third, Resolved: that every member of the Fire company be admitted to the Ball free, and that all other parties not members of the Company, pay $1.50 each. On motion, a committee of six were appointed on arrangements W. J. Tucker, E. H. Renisch, E. P. Kent, William Latour and Brandt, and George Gallie. Committee on decorations, M. L. Jacobs, James Kelly, John Stewart, W. Karhammer. List of Pipemen: 1st pipe, E. W. Renisch, James Kelly, R. Yopts, Stewart, Burk, and E. W. Renisch, Kelly at nozzle.

Minutes, meetingof Empire Fire Co. Oct. 12, 1872.

# Fires and Losses (Paid Fire Department)

| Year | Alarms | Losses |
|---|---|---|
| 1888 | 64 | $75,152 |
| 1889 | 48 | 8,053 |
| 1890 | 60 | 23,936 |
| 1891 | 70 | 24,520 |
| 1892 | 67 | 16,106 |
| 1893 | 66 | 11,095 |
| 1894 | 106 | 21,948 |
| 1895 | 90 | 54,565 |
| 1896 | 91 | 43,595 |
| 1897 | 83 | 10,015 |
| 1898 | 98 | 16,750 |
| 1899 | 117 | 32,585 |
| 1900 | 102 | ? |
| 1901 | 148 | 24,960 |
| 1902 | 151 | 84,199 |
| 1903 | 132 | 55,957 |
| 1904 | 142 | 15,423 |
| 1905 | 135 | 75,781 |
| 1906 | 132 | 153,377 |
| 1907 | 119 | 58,342 |
| 1908 | 166 | 36,683 |
| 1909 | 134 | 9,408 |
| 1910 | 169 | 58,110 |
| 1911 | 210 | 37,825 |
| 1912 | 192 | 36,523 |
| 1913 | 210 | 48,020 |
| 1914 | 168 | 28,849 |
| 1915 | 198 | 29,663 |
| 1916 | 262 | 52,104 |
| 1917 | ? | ? |
| 1918 | ? | ? |
| 1919 | ? | ? |
| 1920 | 260 | ? |
| 1921 | 248 | ? |
| 1922 | 232 | ? |
| 1923 | 281 | ? |
| 1924 | 320 | ? |
| 1925 | 343 | ? |
| 1926 | 317 | ? |
| 1927 | 250 | ? |
| 1928 | 308 | ? |
| 1929 | 282 | ? |
| 1930 | 360 | ? |
| 1931 | 263 | 52,310 |
| 1932 | 322 | 95,830 |
| 1933 | 315 | 47,155 |
| 1934 | 312 | 36,635 |
| 1935 | 242 | 14,115 |
| 1936 | 427 | 31,109 |
| 1937 | 301 | 33,713 |
| 1938 | 316 | 38,210 |
| 1939 | 359 | 32,799 |
| 1940 | 341 | 32,648 |
| 1941 | 197 | 32,790 |
| 1942 | 299 | 19,744 |
| 1943 | 390 | 63,595 |
| 1944 | 334 | 37,788 |
| 1945 | 307 | 41,415 |
| 1946 | 267 | 90,415 |
| 1947 | 325 | 57,696 |
| 1948 | 359 | 222,757 |
| 1949 | 310 | 211,537 |
| 1950 | 394 | 46,901 |
| 1951 | 388 | 36,457 |
| 1952 | 417 | 69,840 |
| 1953 | 300 | 48,167 |
| 1954 | 273 | 36,804 |
| 1955 | 261 | 52,364 |
| 1956 | 395 | 111,858 |
| 1957 | 354 | 144,440 |
| 1958 | 303 | 142,319 |
| 1959 | 424 | 75,471 |
| 1960 | 332 | 97,369 |
| 1961 | 319 | 82,328 |
| 1962 | 417 | 73,385 |
| 1963 | 534 | 196,601 |
| 1964 | 601 | 95,240 |
| 1965 | 451 | 166,056 |
| 1966 | 430 | 83,702 |
| 1967 | 450 | 541,472 |

# Roster of Fire Fighters

# Sedalia Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 May 23, 1868

(? denotes doubt on dates or spelling)

J. Rice, J. Jamison, John B. Gallie, R. Hulland, G. A. Gallie, Joseph Feltier, Fred Wilson, J. Ed Opel, M. W. Korhaminer (?), August Jacobson, Henry Mason (9-16-69 withdrew).

Thees Brandt, Leroy Nason, E. Dieslin (?), Samuel Nason, M. P. Jackson, Gideon Barrick, J. W. Oerwig(0), David Laneliz (?).

James M. West, E. P. Kent (?), R. S. White (?), Charles Wartenbach, E. H. Renisch, E. R. Stevens, W. J. Tucker, J. N. Jones, J. M. Patterson, Peter Meyers, T. Krieckhaus, Issac Graham, E. N. Kent(?).

**June 6, 1868**

Steven Bruce, George Turner, William Soisher (?), William Weiler, J. J. Weiler.

**(Company reorganized 9-16-69.)**

**Empire Fire Company**

**Organized 9-1-69**

E. H. Renisch, 9-16-69 to 8-10-70 resigned; E. H. Renisch, 1-11-71 to 2-12-73 resigned; W. J. Tucker, 9-16-69 to 11-13-72 resigned; R. Hulland, J. H. Rice, G. A. Gallie resigned (?); 5-8-72 reinstated.

9-16-69, D. McLane, Louis Jacobs, W. P. Jackson, James Patterson, 3-13-72 suspended.

William Korhammer, 12-11-72 resigned; P. Richard Meyers, 7-13-70, resigned, left city.

Joseph Pettie (?), August Jacobsen, F. Wilson, T. Brandt, J. C. Parmenlee (?), S. R. Mason (M.D.), T. Albritz, 2-12-73 dropped; William Latour, Joseph Straup, J. W. Gibson, Simon Levy, John Gallie, J. Moi- - -(?), W. A. Pinney, 3-8-71 resigned.

John Stanafelt (?), J. B. Davidson, W. A. Garlin (?), James Blackemore, Toney Leece, Patrick Lynch, 8-9-71 resigned; Charlie E. Smith, James M. West, 12-13-71 resigned; S. A. White, 1-8-73 resigned; E. R. Stevens, 5-11-70 resigned; Isaac Graham, J. Ed Opel, J. West Goodwin, Leroy Nason, Kitchell Maynard, Rod Gallie.

Ephraim Jarvis (?), G. W. Yopst, J. N. Jones, Charles Gallagher, W. E. Bard.

Steven May, 5-13-70; Joseph Beckers, 1-2-70; Charles Roll, 1-2-70; F. C. Heuerman, 3-9-70; Fred Wesscroth (?), 10-12-70 to 3-13-72 suspended but reinstated.

Henry Knapp, 3-9-70; H. Schmitt, 1-12-70; John Rickman, 1-12-70 to 2-9-70 rejected; 4-13-70 to 8-9-71 suspended.

J. F. Chambers, 11-9-70; E. P. Connors, 11-9-70; Erastus Price, 1-11-71 to 4-10-72 resigned; J. N. Baker, 3-9-70 to 2-12-73 dropped; Henry Stegman (?), 3-9-70; Henry Mason, 4-13-70; M. L. Jacobs, 9-12-70; W. C. Weiler, 10-12-70; John Rogers, 12-14-70; A. B. Codding, 12-14-70 to 10-15-73 resigned; - - Goodrich, 1-11-71; D. Blocker, 1-11-71; Phil Werner, 2-8-71.

Louis Herbert, 3-8-71; William Bloess (?), 6-14-71; William Chambers, 6-14-71; James Kelly, 6-14-71; John Sheer, 6-14-71; R. C. King, 6-14-71 to 3-13-72 suspended.

Henry Hampeter, 6-14-71; Charles McReary, 7-12-71 to 2-12-73 dropped; Robert Yopst, 7-12-71; George Coe, 9-13-71 to 9-11-72 resigned; W. A. Parish, 11-8-71 to 2-12-73 dropped; W. R. Frankeber, 3-13-72.

James Burk, 4-10-72; John Stewart, 4-10-72; John Burkhart, 4-10-72 to 9-11-72 expelled; Edward Boyd, 5-8-72; E. W. McAlwane, 6-12-72; P. Anhire, 6-12-72; S. R. Nason, 9-11-72; J. W. Kobrock, 3-12-73; James Jamison, 6-11-73; John McAffrey, 10-15-73.

**Empire Fire Company No. 1**

**Reorganized Oct. 22, 1873**

**(25 members authorized—17 signed constitution—23 started)**

D. Blocker, Thees Brandt, 5-77 died; G. A. Gallie, 2-9-76 resigned; J. B. Gallie, 11-14-77 resigned; R. Hulland, 11-11-74 resigned but reinstated 1-13-75.

C. (?) Hartenbach, H. Hampeter, J. C. Chambers, M. L. Jacobs, 2-10-75 resigned; William Chambers, 10-14-74 resigned; James Jamison, 2-2-74 died; J. H. Knapp, James Kelly, 11-14-77 resigned; J. W. Kobrock, 11-14-77 resigned; S. Levy, 2-10-75 resigned; William Latour, 6-10-74 dropped; D. McLean, J. Pelteir, 3-10-75 dropped; J. W. Stewart, Joseph Scheer, 11-14-77; W. C. Weiler, 11-14-77; Joseph Beckers, 2-11-74; G. W. Yopst, 11-14-74.

A. J. Leece, 2-11-74; J. W. Conner, 2-11-74; George Berger, 2-11-74 to 6-14-76 moved away; George Scheer, 3-11-74 to 11-14-77; George Voelker, 6-10-74; Henry Wellhoner, 5-12-75; Harvey Lingle, 5-12-75 to 12-12-77.

Frank Hulland, 8-11-75; C. Goodrick (?), 2-9-76; William Dick, 2-9-76 to 4-14-76; Frank Newton, 4-14-76; Jacob Brandt, 4-14-76 to 11-14-77; Daniel Keisebach, 4-14-76; Thomas Herder, 1-10-77; Henry Steffens, 2-14-77 to 11-14-77 resigned.

**East Sedalia Company**

**Organized June 15, 1877**

**Disbanded by Sept. 1877**

O. A. Singer (foreman); D. Leonard, Richard Wood, L. B. Rhodes. (Other 16 not known).

**Empire Fire Company**

**Reorganized Nov. 1, 1878**

G. B. Gallie, 11-1-78 to 10-1-80 resigned; Frank Newton, to 2-3-80 resigned; R. E. Baker, Henry Hampeter, George Yopst, to 10-1-80 resigned; Jacob Brandt, Thomas

Jeffreys to 4-3-79 resigned; J. W. Stewart, 5-6-79 to 9-7-79 removed by city.

Chris Eckhoff 10-79; W. J. Kelk, 3-80; F. C. McNally 3-80 to 5-82; James Gossage 3-80.

Gap in records Oct. 1880 to Oct. 1883.

R. E. Baker, 10-80; Jacob Brandt, 10-80; James Gossage 10-80 to 10-10-82; Henry Hampeter, 10-80 to 3-7-82 resigned; Chris Eckhoff, 10-80 to 5-83 resigned; Edward Rand, 10-80 to 4-5-81 resigned; Joseph Gossage, 10-80 to 7-5-81 resigned; W. J. Kelk, 10-80.

W. W. Christine, 9-6-81 to 11-7-82 left city; F. Koyle, 5-3-81 to 11-82; Tom Beard (driver), 4-5-81 to 8-2-81; J. L. Brown (driver), 8-2-81 to 10-4-81 resigned; Henry Willis (driver), 10-4-81 to 8-1-87 (to paid dept.); H. H. Dempsey, 5-11-82 resigned; G. Fisher, 11-7-82; William Jolly, 3-7-82 resigned; Issac Graham 10-82 to 10-83; Fred Coleman, 7-5-83 to 1-1-87 resigned; Chris Eckhoff, 9-11-83; William Jolly 10-10-82 to 4-4-83 resigned; J. Simpson (substitute) 5-1-83; Sherman Christine, 7-5-83 to 1-1-87 resigned.

Three year gap in records 1-22-34 to 1-1-87.

**East Sedalia Volunteer Fire Company**
**(organized Aug. 15, 188.;**

(Original roster only): A. P. Watkins, foreman, C. E. Bailey, A. Cook, S. U. Hurst, Charles Carroll, James Richardson, E. C. Bailey.

M. Scalley, John Neville, J. Watkins, John Collins, B. H. Walkins, F. Holcroft, T. Sullivan, G. Hoberecht.

**Empire Fire Company**
**Downtown, Jan. 1, 1887**

Thomas Adams, A. Lafferty, William Lafferty.

Peter Anderson, 4-1-87.

(End of Volunteer Company rosters)

# Paid Fire Department

## Aug. 3, 1887

## Original Roster

Henry Willis (Chief) to 8-1-10; Gus Schwarts, to 6-1-88; Jerome Green, to 11-20-90; George Walters, to 6-1-90; Jake Schell, to 4-11-88; Ben Yost, to 12-1-87; Charles Bailey, to 7-5-04; Frank Holcroft, to 6-11-88; Timothy Collins, to 5-1-96; George Hyde, to 12-22-87; Grant Rambaugh, to 11-1-87.

—0—

Tom Beard, 11-1-87 to 8-1-89; Will Chaple, 12-22-87 to 1-1-89; Ed Adams, 5-11-88 to 12-1-92; Frank Barge, 6-1-88 to 2-1-89; Will Gickel, 6-11-88 to 7-1-90; G. W. Bartlett, 1-1-89 to 5-1-93; Will Anderson, 5-9-89 to 9-1-89; Barney Curran, 8-1-89 to 10-12-96; S. W. Shamel, 9-1-89 to 5-1-90.

Tim Donohue, 10-1-89 to 6-1-90; Will Snider, 6-1-90 to 8-12-02; Frank Turner, 7-1-90 to 9-4-90; George Rector, 1-1-92 to 8-1-93; Dan Mixer, 8-19-92 to 5-1-12; Ed Adams, 5-1-93 to 9-1-94; Tom Kaler, 8-18-93 to 8-1-98.

Walker Harris, 9-1-93 to 3-18-96 (died); Frank Kaler, 9-1-94 to 6-13-96; William Paul, 5-1-96 to 5-1-36; Frank Dexheimer, 6-24-96 to 10-22-10; Ed Lindsley, 10-15-96 to 9-11-00; Charles Schugart, 5-1-96 to 8-13-97; Charles Harris, 11-3-98 to 10-3-98; Addis Fifer, 8-17-97 to 8-12-02; C. W. Allcorn, 11-3-98 to 8-15-02; T. J. Kaler, 9-15-00 to 5-13-09; Frank Kaler, 8-15-02 to 5-36.

G. C. McCabe, 8-12-02 to 5-15-04; J. H. Wyant, 5-18-04 to 6-22.10; W. H. Wagner, 8-1-04 to 5-5-09; Otha Amick, 1-3-04 to (?) short; W. B. Amick, 4-14-09 to 5-5-11; Elmer Young, 6-22-10 to 4-2-11; W. H. Schneider, 5-5-09 to 10-19-09; Emmitt Curran, 6-22-10 to 1-23-11; Fred Younker, 8-1-10 to 7-2-12; H. G. Eads, 11-1-10 to 2-1-11.

C. W. Schmidt, 1-23-11 to 10-1-12; Andrew Paulus, 5-3-11 to 3-1-12; K. A. Rymer, 9-1-11 to 4-1-22; W. Hollingsworth, 5-1-11 to 9-1-11; W. D. Rymer, 3-6-11 to 8-18; W. H. Schneider, 3-1-12 to 5-15-13; J. H. Weyant, 5-20-12 to 4-14; B. H. Russell, 8-19-12 to 6-20-14; J. R. Homer, 10-8-12 to 6-5-13; E. L. Comer, 10-8-12 to before 8-18.

R. E. Curran, 5-19-13 to 6-22-13; C. W. Schmidt, 6-22-13 to 1-29; H. H. Stoble, 8-1-13 to 10-16-50; T. H. Donahue, 8-1-13 to 7-16; Ira Stargell, 8-3-14 to 8-18; R. E. Tarr, 7-3-16 to 7-1-58.

Riley Dirck, 8-17-17 to 8-39; E. B. Herndon, 8-1-16 to 1918; W. H. Fewell, Aug. 1918 to 1920; Frank Dexheimer, Aug. 1918 to 1920; Edward Dirck, Aug. 1918 to March 1922.

John Lueck, 1-1-20 to 5-1-58; J. R. Horner, 1-1-20 to July 1920; J. J. Harris, 1-1-20 to May-26; George Lugin, 1-1-20 to 5-20; Lee May, 5-3-20 to 9-24-57 (died in service); Ed Schmidt, Dec. 1919 to May 1926.

Al Lueck, 7-8-20 to after May, 1937; William Middleton, 3-7-22 to before May, 1926; Otto Schultz, by April, 1924 to after May 1926 (died); Roy Martin, by May, 1926 to Aug. 34; William Middleton, by May, 1927 to Dec. 1951; L. E. Weber, by May, 1926 to by April, 1936;

Corneilius Lueck 1924 to 1928; O. A. Martin 1926 to 1938; H. Elliott by May, 1926 by May 1927; Fred Brummet 1926 to 1935; Carl Bergmann 1927 to 4-15-55 pensioned; C. E. Hader 1927 to 1938; Emmett Vaught 3-1-29 to anticipated retirement, April 1969; W. J. Collins 3-1-29 to 5-13-37 casualty-died; Leo Huffman 1932 to 1942;

W. D. Rymer 6-1-32 to 1938; Lloyd Gordy 1934 to 11-30-62 pensioned; E. E. Brummett by 5-36 to 11-36; Creston Clark 11-36 by 5-43; Willis Jabas 5-1-37 to 5-50; Whitley Woodson by 5-38 by 5-41; J. H. Brooks by 5-38 by 5-41; Cliff Mawhorter by 5-38 by 5-39; Chester Tucker by 5-39 by 5-41;

Elmer Savage by 5-41 by 5-43; Ben Perkins by 5-41 by 11-44; George Smethers 1-19-42 to 7-1-64 died; Harry Embree 1-19-42 by 11-44; William E. Miller 1-19-42 by 11-44; Rudolph Swope 5-42 to 5-44; Kenneth Hicks 1942 to 8-26-47; Edgar Urton 1943 to 3-47; Leonard Lobaugh by 5-43 to 9-1-50;

Phillip Bergmann by 5-43 to 8-27-47; Vincent Sullivan 3-25-44 current member; Wilmer Payne 5-45 to 1-15-47; Joel Scott 7-45 to 1963 pensioned; George DeWan by 9-45 to 9-21-47; Walker DeLapp 2-1-46 current member; Leo Huffman 5-46 to 3-31-62 pensioned; Maurice Kelly 5-46 to 9-3-47; Rudolph Swope 5-46 to 12-56 pensioned; Charles Bass 5-46 to 11-13-51;

Denver Miller 5-46 to 1-18-47; Robert McPherson 5-46 to 2-18-57; Joseph Weyant 11-46 to 5-12-48; James Robinson 10-47 to 8-8-49; Claude White 10-47 to 2-1-48; Oliver Bartlett 10-47 to 7-1-48; Harvey Goalder 10-47 to 10-31-51; C. W. Gordy 2-5-48 current member; Frank Sloan 9-6-48 current member;

O. L. Ritter 9-48 to 5-52; Joe Pummill 11-49 to 1957; Chester Anderson 6-13-50 current member; Leonard Lobaugh 7-51 to 5-15-53; Edward Shine 11-1-51 current member; Robert Susmilch 1-52 to 7-30-55; Cleo Casdorph 2-52 to 12-8-54; Harold Bergmann 9-52 to 5-53; Maurice Kelly 10-16-52 to 4-6-59;

Robert Paxton 1953 to 1961; Edwin Homan 4-16-53 to 9-8-64; Leo Gentges 5-24-53 to 2-1-65; William Scherer 6-55 to 5-1-59; George Bunch 8-55 to 12-31-55; J. D. Bunch 1-8-56 current member; Paul Erickson 1-20-56 current member; Ray Hatfield 1-56 to 1-57; Walter Davis 9-56 to 9-59;

Ernest Carver 12-1-56 current member; Kenneth Sublette 5-11-57 current member; Raymond Pirtle 9-5-57 current member; James Cable 10-1-57 current member; Robert Sizemore 1957 to 1961; Robert McPherson 5-58 current member; Jimmie Huffman 4-6-59 to 10-4-65; Maurice Kelly 5-4-59 to 11-4-66;

Leonard McNeal 9-16-59 current member; Robert Kelly 9-1-60 current member; John Crook 1-2-62 to 9-19-66; J. A. (Bob) Morris 5-1-62 current member; Glenn Payne 2-4-63 to 2-3-64; Raymond McCullock 6-5-63 to 10-4-65; Walter Clark 2-4-64 current member;

Larry Randall 7-6-64 to 11-11-66; Donald Shipps 9-8-64 to 9-19-66; Roy Gene Vaught 2-1-65 to 12-65; Ralph Randall 10-4-65 to 5-66; Russell Edwards 10-5-66 current member.

Richard Lilly, 7-16-66, current member; Harold Wolfe, 10-3-66, current member; Joseph Kabler, 10-17-66, current member; Elmer Broderson, 11-21-66 to 10-2-67; Ronald Finnell, 11-21-66, current member; Leo Gentges, 7-3-67, current member; Clyde Roark, 7-3-67, current member; Edward Clark, 7-3-67, current member; Maurice Kelly 10-2-67, current member.

(NOTE — City Records concerning employment of firemen are not complete in the 1930's and 1940's — thus the exact dates for some tenures were not available and the question mark is used to indicate this fact.)

**END OF ROSTER**

# Some Major Fires

## ($25,000 or More Loss)

## (Paid Department)

July 17, 1895, Cassidy Building, $29,500.

March 3, 1902, Building 300 block South Ohio, $57,000.

Nov. 15, 1903, Porter Mill, West Main, $35,000.

Sept. 21, 1905, State Fair buildings, $25,000.

Dec. 21, 1905, Cassidy-Hale Dry Goods, 200 block South Ohio, $61,500.

Sept. 18, 1906, MKT Railroad Shops, $130,000.

Dec. 11, 1907, Woolen Mills, Saline and Mill, $42,500.

June 16, 1920, Pettis County courthouse, demolished.

July 5, 1921, Swift and Co., plant Main and Grand, $85,000.

Oct. 11, 1922, Woolworth store, 224 South Ohio, $30,000.

April 14, 1923, Looney-Bloess Lumber, $60,000.

April 26, 1925, George R. Smith College, destroyed.

July 13, 1926, Wilcox-McFarland Drug, 104 West Main, $55,000.

Dec. 19, 1930, Wenner Drug, 117 South Ohio, $29,000.

Dec. 14, 1943, McFarland-Robinson Drug, 104 West Main, $33,000.

Dec. 20, 1943, MKT Shops, $150,000.

Jan. 22, 1946, Ilgenfritz Bldg., 228-232 South Ohio, $55,000.

Feb. 16, 1948, Drug Store, 122 South Ohio, $36.000.

Oct. 4, 1948, Shryack-Wright Wholesale Grocery, Main and Ohio, $96,000.

Jan. 20, 1949, Looney Bloess Lumber, Main and Washington, $45,000.

April 3, 1949, Rosenthal Dept. Store, 114 South Ohio, $42,500.

Dec. 3, 1949, Missouri-Pacific Shops, Reclaims shop, destroyed.

May 16, 1956, Warehouse, 1204 West Main, $30,000.

Nov. 20, 1957, Missouri-Pacific Shops, annex stores-paint room, $80,000.

April 20, 1958, Montgomery-Ward farm store, 219 South Ohio, $95,000.

Dec. 14, 1963, Warehouse, St. Louis and Mill, $80,000.

Feb. 6, 1963, Royal Co., 1000 West Main, $33,000.

Nov. 13, 1965, Towne House Manor Apt., 1000 State Fair Blvd., $50,000.

May 10, 1967, Terry Hotel, Main and Lamine, $145,000.

Sept. 30, 1967, Thompson-Greer Motors, including parts, 1700 West Broadway, $350,000.

# Postscript

The author hopes Sedalians have found something of value in this account of the development of the community's fire fighting service. Its growth was not without troubles and sacrifices. The author hopes that the community will look ahead to meeting the needs of the service.

The author visualizes the day when the Sedalia Fire Department will be housed in three or four new stations, have a proper drill ground and training facilities with the lowering of the insurance rating.

The author hopes that the rewards of serving in the department will be such that over the years to come the department will be able to hold its recruits and they can make a career of their tenure and the organization will become increasingly smooth and close working.

Above all it's the author's wish the firemen will find good fortune and safety in their performance of a duty, that has to be carried out, to protect the community.

---

(The hydrant is shut down)
or
(The End)
SFD — 100 Years

Sedalia Fire Department

HENRY WILLIS, Chief. W. H. PAUL, Assistant Chief.

211-213 KENTUCKY STREET FOURTH AND MONTGOMERY.

SEDALIA, MO. July 5 10

John W Mellor
Mayor City of
Sedalia Mo

Please except My resignation
to take effect July 19/10—
Yours Respct
Henry Willis

**THE RESIGNATION of Henry Willis, Fire Chief from 1887 to 1910, was tendered to Mayor John W. Mellor on July 5, 1910. Willis died shortly after resigning. Note the ornate letterhead of the Fire Department stationery.**

SB&T

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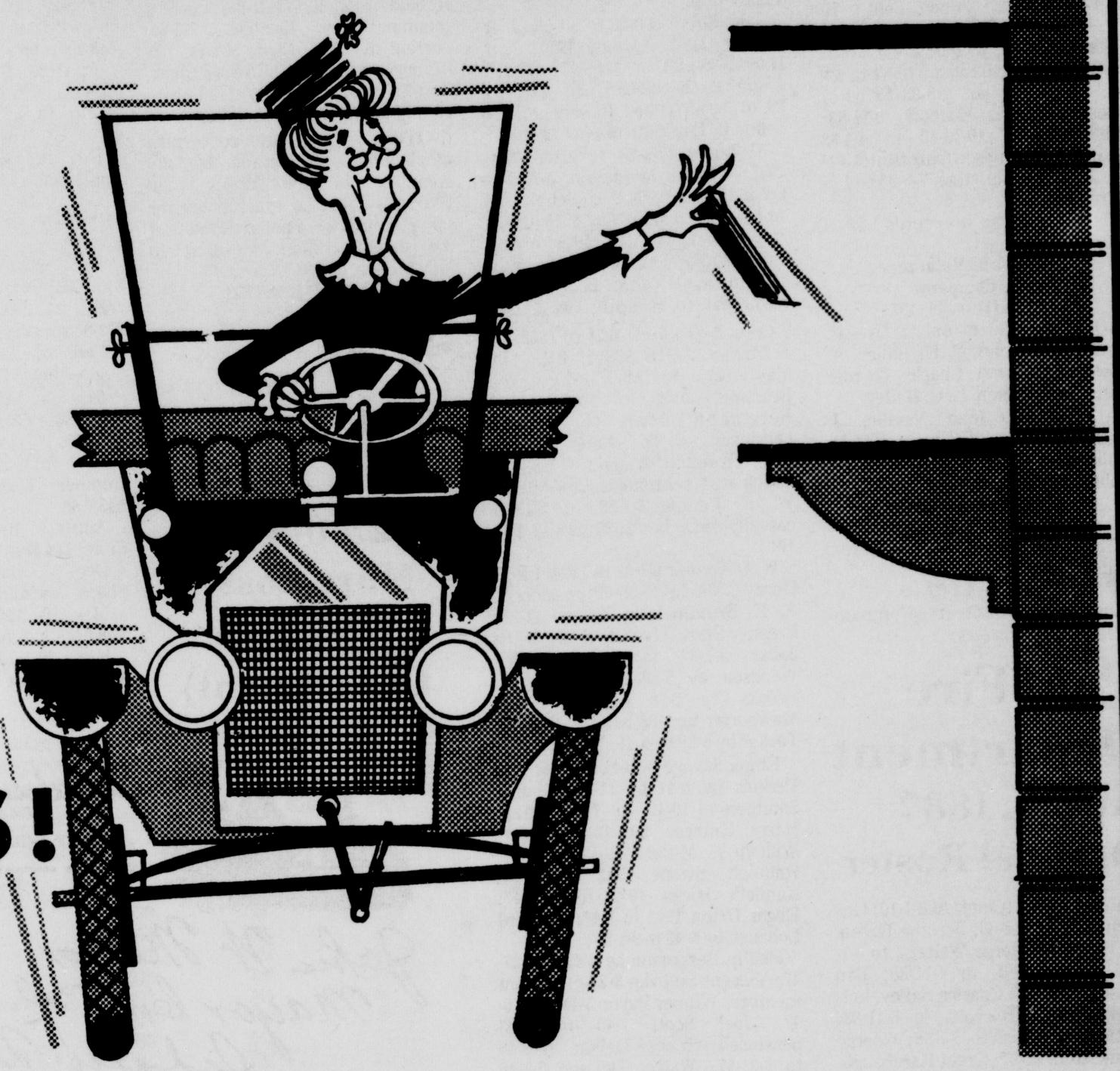

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# Sedalia Bank & Trust

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SB&T

# Family Weekly

MAY 26, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

## A DIVORCE LAWYER REVEALS: What Unhappy Couples Never Tell the Judge

## DRIVER DAN GURNEY REPORTS: Which Is Tougher— The Indy 500 or Grand Prix Racing?

## FOR SUMMER APPETITES: How to Put Fun and Flavor Into Outdoor Grilling

## ◀BARBARA PARKINS: The Soap-Opera Star Who Wants to Be Garbo

# Ask Them Yourself

***FOR REP. L. MENDEL RIVERS,***

*chairman, House Armed Services Committee*

***I know of two religious denominations that claim all their young men are "ministers." Do these young men have legal grounds for draft deferment?—Mrs. Ruth E. Smith, Mountain Home, Idaho***

● The Selective Service Act provides exemption from military service for regular or duly ordained ministers of religion. The term "regular or duly ordained minister of religion" means one who, as a vocation, preaches and teaches the religious principles of a church, sect, or organization, and who is recognized by such affiliations as a regular minister. This does not include a person who does not regularly, as his vocation, teach and preach the principles of his religion.

***FOR CHRIS SCHENKEL,*** *sportscaster*

***In covering golf tournaments, you use the term "pin high." What does it mean?—Genevieve Dement, Dubuque, Iowa***

● "Pin high" means that the ball traveled the exact distance to the cup but to the right or left of it.

***FOR CAROL LAWRENCE***

***Why does singing certain songs make you cry?—Mrs. R. E. Mullen, Cumberland, Md.***

● Usually because the song reminds me of some sentimental event in my life or something touching in a friend's life.

***FOR JACK DEMPSEY,***

*ex-heavyweight boxing champion*

***What was the toughest fight in your career?—L. Stein, Belleville, Ill.***

● Either Luis Firpo or Jack Sharkey—a toss-up. I'm convinced I was lucky in both fights.

***FOR ED SULLIVAN***

***Do you find the acts for your show yourself?—Beverly Brandt, Hortonville, Wis.***

● I pick many of the acts myself, but I have a staff of talent scouts around the world to help.

***FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,***

*director, U.S. Secret Service*

***If Robert Kennedy, who has a wife and 10 children, were to be elected President, what would be the annual cost of Secret Service protection for the whole family?—E. Harmer, Lewiston, Idaho***

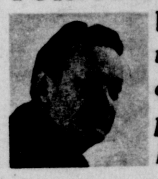
● The Secret Service, as a matter of security, does not disclose procedures or costs of protecting persons it is authorized by law to protect.

***FOR PHYLLIS DILLER***

***Do you still encourage unknown writers to submit material for your act?—Therese M. Miscavish, Los Angeles, Calif.***

● I discontinued this practice when the number of submissions became just too much to handle.

***FOR OTIS SHEPARD,*** *poster artist*



***Will American poster art reach the directness and quality of the foreign poster art?—Mr. Joseph Del Meo, Eatontown, N. J.***

● Poster art is not in wide use in America today, but we do have some very good artists, notably those who design travel posters. The psychedelic posters, prized by the young, I consider decadent and illegible. But remember, not all foreign posters are good, either.

***FOR DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE,***

*heart specialist*

***What is the cardinal rule to observe for persons who have heart trouble?—Mrs. Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.***

● Just as no two persons are alike, no two cardiac patients are alike, and so one cannot make set rules for all. But in the light of the medical advances in the last 25 years, the most important rule is: "Be optimistic."

***FOR ROY HOFHEINZ,***

*chairman of the board, Ringling Bros. Circus*

***How long have you been a circus buff?—Mr. Joe Hoeflish, Harrisburg, Pa.***

● I have been a circus buff since I was four years old. So when my four-year-old grandson said, "Grandpa, why don't you buy me a circus?" I did.

**Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.**

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Grandma Is a Gas!** One by one, the ladies are moving into domains that used to be marked "for men only." The boss grease-monkey at a Rockville, Md., gas station, for instance, is a grandmother, Mrs. Gerry Gantt. As she pumps gas and repairs engines, she has two

*Mrs. Gerry Gantt*

advantages over the burliest male. First, her maternal clucking over two Little League teams brings lots of parental customers. And second, she's just a shade over five feet tall, which means her hands are petite enough to reach into the tight engine places that a man's larger fingers have trouble with.

**Hopeful Hearts** A simple shot in the arm may be tomorrow's answer to the cholesterol dilemma. At Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center, Dr. William S. Collens has been injecting an extract taken from the aorta of a hog into rabbits who are on a high-fat diet. The extract coats their arteries so that cholesterol can't be deposited and arteries can't clog. Doctor Collens hopes to start testing it on humans soon.

**Back to School** When Lyndon Johnson leaves the White House, it's unlikely that he'll just sit in a rocker at the ranch. One possibility is that L.B.J., who once taught school, will join the University of Texas as a professor of government. According to the school's chancellor, Dr. Harry Ransom, this has been "a subject of continuing discussion for a number of years."

**Playing Politics** For those who can't wait till November, there are political games to play right now. You can buy dart boards with the faces of the various Presidential candidates and world leaders as targets. Richard Nixon is selling slightly ahead of Robert Kennedy, but French President Charles de Gaulle outsells both of them. Or

*Political chess*

you can sit down to a chess or checker game of Democrats vs. Republicans. On the Democratic side, the die-cut chess pieces include the Kennedy brothers as a pair of knights. Facing them are Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan, and a surprise Republican pawn—actor John Wayne.

**Painting Redbird** St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Curt Flood has an unusual nickname—"Rembrandt." And it fits! Curt is as adept with brush and oils as he is with bat and glove. "Baseball and painting make a good balance," says Curt. "Baseball is rough and tough; painting is sensitive and quiet. It relaxes me." Curt's beautiful, lifelike portraits are earning him up to $300 each. And while he may not be as great a painter as the famous Dutch artist, remember Rembrandt never batted .335.

*Curt Flood*


*Family Weekly* **The Newspaper Magazine** *May 26, 1968*

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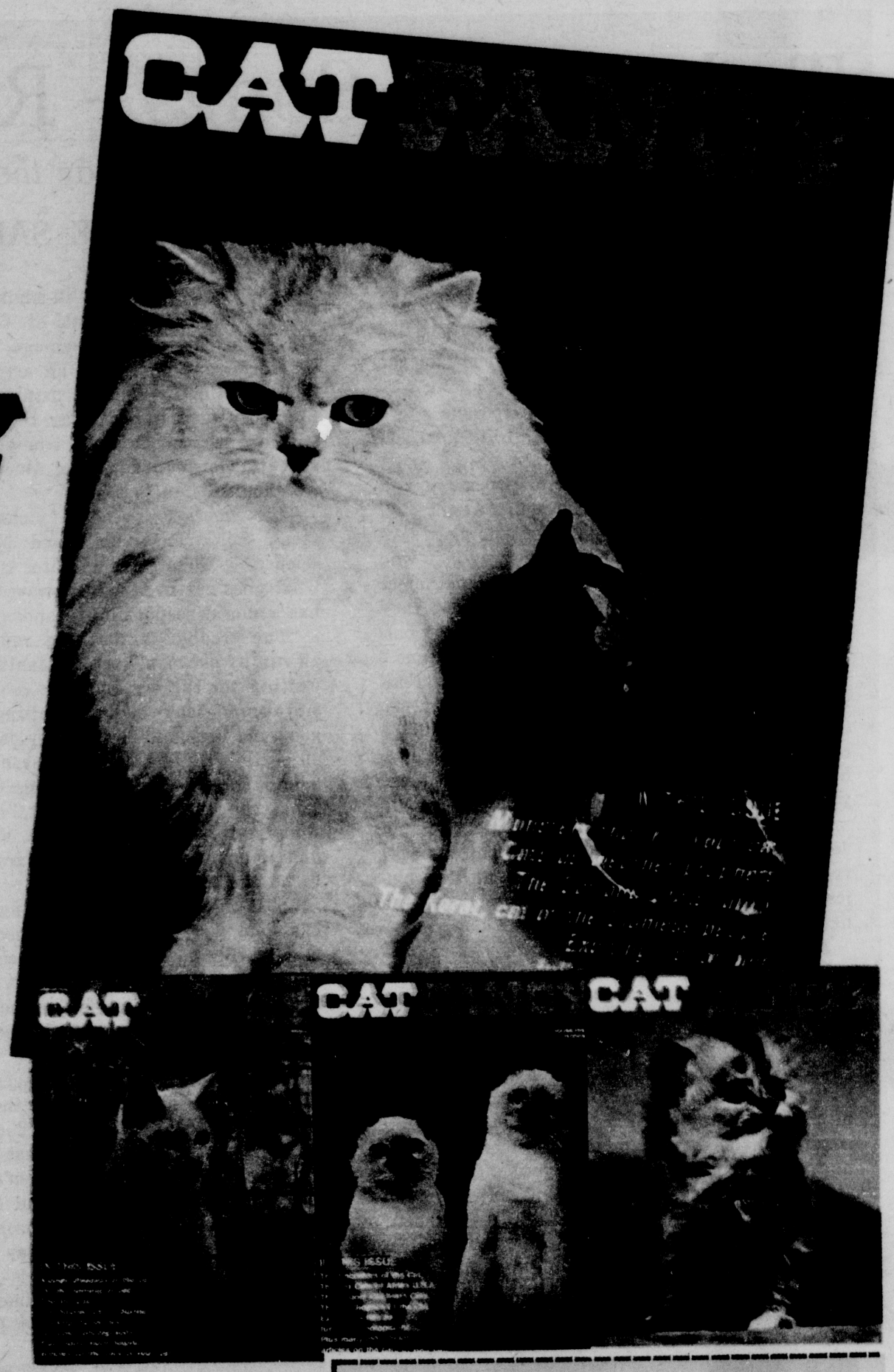


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# Today's Pop Songs— Realistic or "Dirty"?

## *Some call them "the way things are"; others say the new lyrics are pornography set to music*

**By CLAIRE SAFRAN**

BOB DYLAN was the first to say it: "The times they are a-changin'."

In pop music, the beat has mellowed and the words have ripened. They have come a long way from the Beatles' first innocent message of "I wanna hold your ha-a-and." "I'd love to turn you on . . ." the Beatles sing now.

The singers and the sellers of pop music call this "the new realism." "The songs aren't saying anything that the kids aren't doing," says singer Janis Ian, 16. "Well, maybe the ones who are 12 and 13 aren't doing anything—but they're thinking about it. When a singer shakes, they don't scream because they think it's a groovy ballet movement. They dig exactly what it means."

To some reddening adult ears, this new realism sounds more like the new pornography. To Gordon B. McLendon, who operates some 14 radio stations around the country from his Texas headquarters, it is time somebody spanked these young singers and writers.

McLendon has launched a campaign to ban "obscene, suggestive, and double-entendre lyrics" from the air waves and "to end the 'filth' in lyrics which is slowly poisoning the minds of the nation's youth."

**According to McLendon,** about two records on every week's list of hits are questionable. Station operators across the country, agreeing with him, have joined his crusade against such songs as "Satisfaction," by the Rolling Stones.

This does not endear McLendon to the population under 25. Arriving at Earl Carroll's theater in Hollywood to appear as a guest on Art Linkletter's tv show, he was met by a mob of shouting, irate teen-agers. They waved picket signs at him with such messages as "Who are you to judge our music—God?"; "Hello, Big Brother"; and other words that McLendon found offensive.

Record companies, as you might expect, disagree with McLendon. "I think that censorship on the part of the radio stations could be extremely dangerous and ill-advised," says Alan W. Livingston, president of Capitol Records. "Records, particularly teen-age records, are an art form, and to censor an art form would be like covering up a nude painting or censoring literature or the Broadway theater. These kids who are writing today's teen-age songs represent the viewpoint of young America, and I think we should listen to them."

The generations collide violently over what teens call "censorship" and McLendon "conscience." "The station operator is responsible for what goes out over his air waves," he says. "He has a moral responsibility and a legal one."

"The trouble is that the radio stations are all run by old men," retorts Janis Ian. "They are waiting for the big bands to come back. If they sit around long enough waiting to hear that good, old big-band sound, they can start hearing all sorts of things that just aren't there."

**Looking for** double meanings can be a quicksand trap. "If you look for it," says Ernie Altshuler, vice president of RCA Victor, "you can find a double meaning in 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,' too."

Speaking for the new young writers, Neil Diamond says, "Some people objected to my song, 'A Girl Becomes a Woman,' because they said the girl in the song was pregnant. It wasn't meant that way, but the thing is that most young people are more aware than their parents like to think. Times have changed."

This is where the debate rages most fiercely. "There was a Capitol record by the Beatles which was titled, 'Norwegian Wood,'" says Alan Livingston. "Somebody decided that it was about a perverted relationship. I haven't the slightest idea why, and neither do Paul McCartney nor John Lennon, who wrote the song. Then there was Bob Dylan's song, 'Rainy Day Woman,' which was supposed to be about girls smoking marijuana. I can't determine whether Dylan meant that or not. Somebody's always looking for another meaning not necessarily intended."

A generation ago the slang of jazz musicians began to crop up in every-day conversations of clean-shaven, middle-class people. Today the underground language of the drug world is seeping above ground to tease the mind and bedevil the censors with double meanings. A song by the Byrds, "Eight Miles High," for instance, could have been simply about a trip on an airplane—or on drugs.

"I think the kids are hip and will catch both meanings, which is okay—in any song," says Nilsson, whose "Electric Circus" album also contains many such double-entendres.

**Patti Page,** who has sold more records than any other female singer in history, disagrees. "Most of the new songs are about love, and there's nothing wrong with that," she says. "But drugs have done enough damage without glorifying them in song, too."

Bandleader Bob Crosby is also vehement about psychedelic lyrics, even when sung by his own son. "I wonder whether these drug- and-sex lyrics aren't an organized plot to bring all our kids down. Who knows? Maybe it could even be communist-inspired."

Al Martino now has one of the biggest hits of his long career with a song called "Mary in the Morning," which some stations banned. He admits, "I have to go along with the tempo of the times to get a hit record."

Although broadcasters and record makers have taken strong stands on today's lyrics, the general public has not. When the National Association of Broadcasters polled 800 radio stations, 62 percent indicated they received no complaints about lyrics during the average month.

This doesn't mean that the public approves of "the new realism." It could mean that radio stations and record companies are now screening songs more carefully.

Or it could mean that those who might object —the parents—are simply not listening. ◆

*Patti Page*
*"They're just love songs."*

*Gordon McLendon*
*"They're filth."*

*Janis Ian*
*"Kids dig it."*

*Bob Crosby*
*"Commie plot?"*

# BARBARA PARKINS: She Wants to Be Another Garbo

BARBARA PARKINS has had only two professional jobs to date, star of the tv soap opera, "Peyton Place," and costar of the equally sudsy movie, "Valley of the Dolls."

Not much to go on, but then Barbara is an actress who doesn't need much to go on. She told me recently, "I don't want just to be compared with Marilyn Monroe or Joan Crawford. I want to be a 'real' star, another Garbo."

Can she be another Garbo?

**When you meet** Barbara, the first impression is of hostility and arrogance, usually the trademarks of known, established stars. Most of the questions I asked offended her and got either the briefest of replies or none at all, such as the one about her wedding ring.

"It's just a ring," she snapped.

When I asked whether she cared to elaborate without mentioning names, she said curtly, "I don't talk about my friends."

In Hollywood, it is no secret that she changes her boy friends as often as agents or publicists, but she won't talk about that, either. "It's not important how many agents I've had. Why do you want to know?"

Barbara has used almost every major publicist in town, and as for boy friends, the answer is a brusque, "No comment."

**The list** I knew of included Hawaiian singer Don Ho, who has a wife and six children; Eddie Fisher, who has Connie Stevens; her costar Ryan O'Neal, who was married to Joanna Moore, then to Leigh Taylor-Young; and bachelor John Phillip Law.

When Barbara first came to Hollywood, she was 16, and her ambition was well camouflaged under a veil of innocence.

She hadn't had an easy life. Barbara is an adopted child who never knew her real parents, nor wants to talk about them. In fact, the only subjects she cherishes are her Jaguar, her travels, her clothes, and her ambition to become the next Garbo.

She then recalls her loneliest years and hardest times, financially when she and her mother (her adoptive father died when she was five) moved to a small town north of Vancouver, Canada, for one year when she was nine. "We simply couldn't afford to live in Vancouver."

Barbara regularly refers to status symbols such as her Jaguar, fur coat, trips, etc. but insists they don't mean anything to her, that they are "responsibilities, not luxuries."

**A girl** as full of ambition as Barbara doesn't have much spare time and, apparently, no great need for it. "I'm an indoor girl. I don't like sports."

By her own admission, Barbara has only three "real" friends in Hollywood. "I think that's as many as anyone has. Besides, I am a loner."

There have been many uncomplimentary reports about how badly Barbara gets along with her coworkers, thanks to her high-handedness and arrogance.

"Peyton Place" director Ted Post disagrees with the stories: "Barbara really is sweet. She was never a problem in the four years she has done the show. Of course, she is very ambitious and through lack of experience often says and does the wrong things."

At this point, Barbara has all the ingredients to become another Garbo—beauty, talent, ambition, and appeal. But she also is spoiled, moody, and uncooperative with her public. One hopes that her attitude doesn't spoil her dream—but then it didn't spoil Garbo's dream, did it?

—Peer Oppenheimer


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# What Husbands and Wives Really Complain About

***A noted lawyer reveals the often hidden reasons for many marriages ending up in the divorce courts***

**By SAMUEL G. KLING** Author of "The Complete Guide to Divorce"

GETTING DIVORCES for men and women is my business. It has been my business since I first began to specialize in the practice of divorce law some 30 years ago.

In that time I have procured divorces for hapless husbands and wives who have reached the end of their marital rope. Rich and poor, young and old—all have sought relief from the tie that binds. My experience has been a sobering but educational one.

As a divorce lawyer my job is to prepare, from the statements made to me, the legal grounds forming the basis of the divorce action. But such grounds, for the most part, don't reflect the true reasons for the marital breakdown. Too often they only succeed in obscuring them.

What, then, do husbands and wives really complain about when they come to see a divorce lawyer like myself?

Let's take the wives' complaints first. Based on an analysis of many cases, here are the chief gripes of women.

### Husbands are too uncooperative

Wives I have talked to complain that their husbands refuse to help with the children and household chores, that they throw the entire burden of running the house and rearing the youngsters on the women. They refuse to help with the dishes, garbage disposal, or even tidying up after themselves.

The men, according to the wives, claim these are essentially feminine tasks and that, after coming home from a hard day's work, they're too drained to do any more chores. The wives wearily point out that they, too, work and that many are housewives, mothers, *and* jobholders.

### Husbands are too demanding or unresponsive

Paradoxically, while husbands refuse to help around the house because of fatigue, they're not too tired to insist on their marital rights. Many wives told me their husbands insisted on marital relations two or three times a week and that they found this to be both a physically and emotionally exhausting experience.

Others griped that the men were completely disinterested in sex, falling asleep as soon as their heads touched the pillow. The truth seems to be that many women grow up with curious notions about sex, especially as to what is permissible and what isn't. The fact is that if a husband and wife really care for each other a compromise arrangement usually can be worked out to satisfy both partners.

On the other hand, where there is basic hostility, one of the parties will tend to use sex as a weapon with which to combat the other. While sex is a barometer of a marriage, it is by no means the whole of it. Finally, husbands and wives often attempt to measure up to unrealistic standards of sex performance. Taking their cues from either a sex book or the bragging of friends, such spouses (especially husbands) try to perform what for them is impossible.

When it comes to sex there are no hard and fast rules. Actually, the art of making love is the art of each spouse giving the other pleasure.

### Husbands are too stingy

One of the commonest complaints is that husbands are pennypinchers. Such men, say these wives, dole out money grudgingly, making the women feel small, inadequate, and mean. Many such men refuse to allow their wives an allowance or access to a joint checking account. Naturally, the wives feel dependent and humiliated whenever they have to plead for money.

A niggardly husband is almost invariably an insecure husband who feels threatened by his wife. He resorts to miserly tactics in order to dominate a wife he can't dominate any other way. But such tactics usually boomerang, with the wife becoming justifiably sullen and resentful.

### Husbands take wives for granted

Before marriage, say the wives, husbands promise them everything. They pursue, court, and do everything possible to please and placate. After marriage, there seems to be a sharp drop in interest. No longer do the men court or coo. Nor do they go out of their way to please and pacify. Instead, they tend to forget birthdays and anniversaries and act on the assumption that having wooed and won they need do nothing more to retain their wives' interest.

### Husbands have a roving eye

Another count in the indictment is that men tire of their wives after a few years of marriage and begin to stray. For such husbands, monogamy often breeds monotony. They chafe at the marital bit, seek fresh adventures and excitement, and are under the illusion that marriage

with someone else will be much more rewarding.

Unhappily, while men can divorce their wives, they can't divorce their own personalities. Hence they tend to repeat previous patterns no matter with whom or how frequently they rewed.

### Husbands fail to provide companionship

For many wives love is sex *plus* companionship, not merely sex alone. Many women are bitter that their men treat them more as housewives or maids rather than as friends or companions. They find it difficult to communicate with their husbands, talk to them about their work, their children, or current happenings.

Coming home from work, the men retire behind their newspapers or keep their eyes glued to the tv. Rarely is there civilized conversation. Thus, the wife who is alone all day doing the household chores is often alone even when her husband is home.

When such wives remonstrate about the need for conversation and companionship, they're usually met with the retort that the men are too "tired" or wives aren't really interested.

Part of the same complaint is that their social life is impoverished, that they aren't taken out enough or provided with sufficient entertainment or amusement. The net result is that many wives feel they get little out of their marriages.

As for husbands, their chief grievances are:

### Wives nag

Nagging is like the drops of water which wear away rocks. Persistent fault-finding grates on a man's nerves, storing up fires of rage and resentment. They're quick to point out that their wives were or should have been aware of their personality and habits before the marriage, and that it's unreasonable to expect drastic changes after the ceremony. In any case, these men found their spouses sticklers for perfection and just couldn't stand having to toe the mark.

### Wives are frigid

A frigid wife is one who is either unable or unwilling to respond to her husband's sexual demands. Physical causes make up only a fraction of all frigidity cases. By far the greatest number of frigidity cases are psychological in origin. A wife may become sexually inhibited because she no longer cares for her husband or because she feels he no longer cares for her. She may become unresponsive because his lovemaking is clumsy or his demands are excessive.

A wife may be frigid because early in life she was taught that sex was sinful and dirty and, therefore, approaches the act with fear and anxiety. She may be cold because, consciously or unconsciously, she fears motherhood or is so childish and self-centered that she simply can't give of herself.

### Wives are careless about personal hygiene

Smile as one will over tv commercials about "bad breath," the truth is that this and similar breaches of personal fastidiousness have blighted many a marriage.

Infrequent bathing, failure to use deodorants and perfumes judiciously, and untidy and unclean hair may completely destroy a husband's love and affection. Husbands seem to be equally affected by their wives' slatternly appearance and dress.

I have heard husbands complain of wives who wore soiled clothes about the house, whose hose was ripped and torn, and who wore hair curlers to bed. There is a general feeling that wives seldom bothered to dress carefully for their spouses, making an effort only when taken out for an evening's entertainment. Many husbands are understandably reluctant to discuss such delicate matters with their wives.

Many have said that when they did they were met either with tears or a violent storm of abuse and reproaches.

### Wives are too aggressive

One of the harmful effects of women's emancipation, supposedly, has been the downgrading of the male.

Today—with woman's legal, sexual, and financial freedom—she has tended to become more and more the rival of her husband, rather than his helpmate. In the process, the American housewife has become compellingly more aggressive and bellicose, bossy and domineering.

Becoming increasingly self-assertive and independent, the American housewife has lost some of the feminity and charm which made her attractive to the male in the first place. Sadly, women have become more masculine in their attitudes, drives, and goals, while men have become less masculine.

Husbands with whom I have discussed the matter agree that wives are much more argumentative than ever before and more inclined to take matters into their own hands.

### Wives are selfish and inconsiderate

These are women who never seem to have dinner ready on time, who monopolize the conversation, and who correct their husbands' manners in public.

Wives who insist upon being taken out each night without pausing to consider that their mates may be weary—wives who make social engagements or plan recreation without bothering to consult their husbands—all these, by their thoughtlessness, contribute to the breakdown of marriage and are grist for the divorce mill.

### Wives interfere with the discipline of children

When a child is told to do one thing by his father and another thing by his mother, trouble is bound to ensue. Husbands have declared that their mates argued with them in the presence of the children as to when the youngsters should go to bed, when they should do their lessons, how and when the children should be allowed out for recreation, how late they might stay out at night, and whether to give them an allowance.

These, then, are the more important grievances husbands and wives complain about in the privacy of a divorce-lawyer's office. The list can go on endlessly. Jealousy, infidelity, alcoholism, religious differences, and relatives, for example, are all common complaints.

Most such marital problems could be corrected. And should be! One can learn to be more tolerant, more understanding, more cooperative, and more conciliatory.

Admittedly, making such changes is difficult. But if they are not made, marital unhappiness will continue, no matter how many divorces are obtained. ◆

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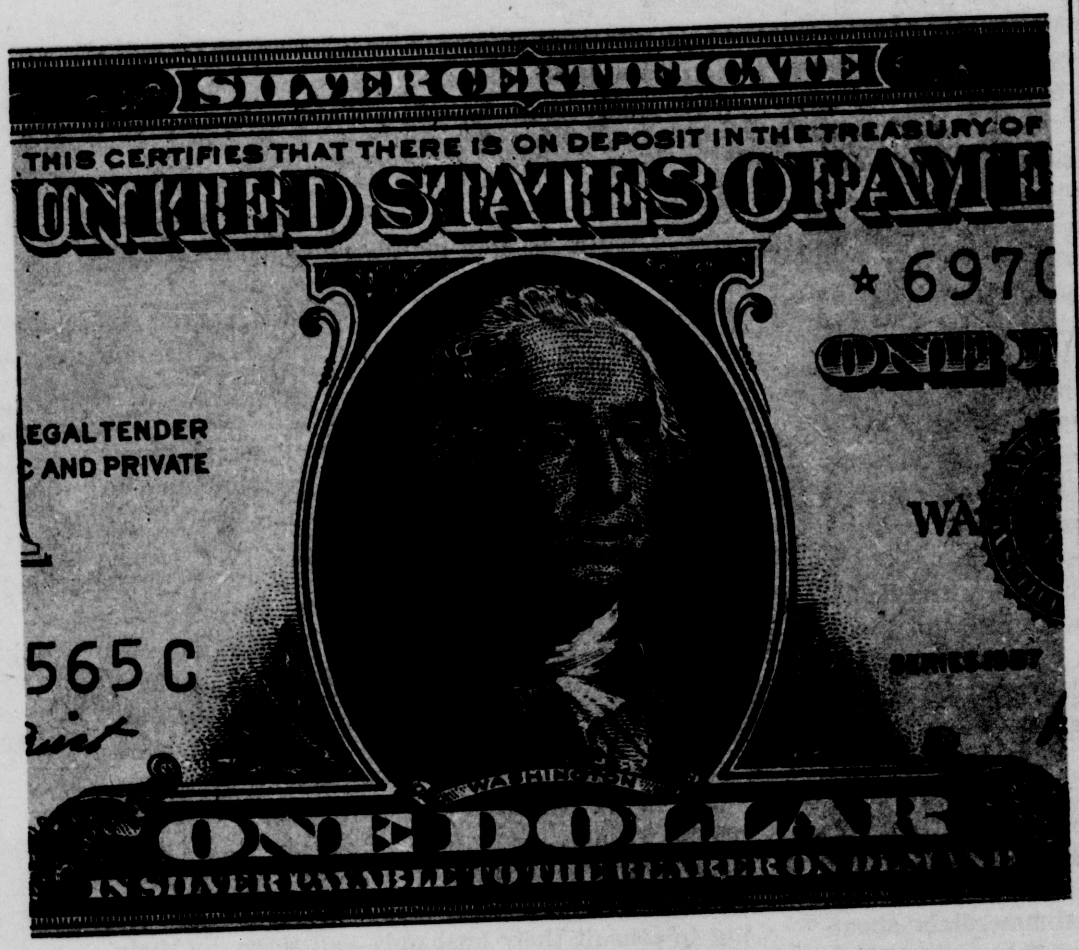


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**By ROBERT L. BENNETT** Commissioner of Indian Affairs

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The reservations combine scenic beauty, color, grandeur, and a glimpse into history with the real highlight of the tour—meeting the Indian people themselves.

A family with two weeks' vacation can roam across the Crow reservation in Montana, tour the famous Custer battlefield at Little Big Horn, and cross into Sheridan, Wyo., for an annual powwow that attracts tribes from all over the country.

The adventurous family then can trail down through Utah into the sacred Pueblo country of New Mexico and into Navajoland, which includes parts of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.

**Indian** reservations may be a means of taking some of the pressure from overcrowded national parks this year. The tourists, however, should be aware that reservation lands are still fairly rugged and primitive. There are few Indian-owned motels and spas.

The best approach is to plan your trip and arrange accommodations near the reservations in advance; check with state and local authorities, chambers of commerce, or the nearest Bureau of Indian Affairs office for up-to-date information.

By doing this, you will learn of tribal dances, religious celebrations, etc., which often are not scheduled by clock but by the growth of plants, phases of the moon, or the medicine man.

Included in your list of things to take along should be the Bureau's own map of Indian reservations and its annual Calendar of Events on Indian Reservations, obtainable from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a cost of 30¢ each.

**The first thing** you'll learn from the map is that Federally regulated Indian reservations are located in only 25 of the 50 states. Only North Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi still have reservations in the East.

Nevertheless, your tour could take in the thousands of miles of highways and roads on reservations totaling 50 million acres.

There are reservations in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota; in the broad sweep of states on an almost even line west from there to the Pacific coast; the four-corner area of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado; also California, Nevada, and Alaska.

As far as hunting and fishing are concerned, the reservations still offer some of the finest. State laws as to licenses usually apply, with the tribes adding a small fee for the privilege.

**Finally,** a word about the Indian people, whom you should get to know better. There are more than 263 known tribes still in existence, and they are as varied as human cultures can be.

In their dances and other ceremonies, many tribes are carrying on traditions that are hundreds of years old and should be viewed in that context.

One of the questions most-often asked of the Bureau concerns conduct on Indian reservations. My answer always has been: the reservations belong to the Indians; you are their guests, and in most cases you are welcome. In short, conduct yourself as a guest, and you will have an unforgettable vacation. ◆

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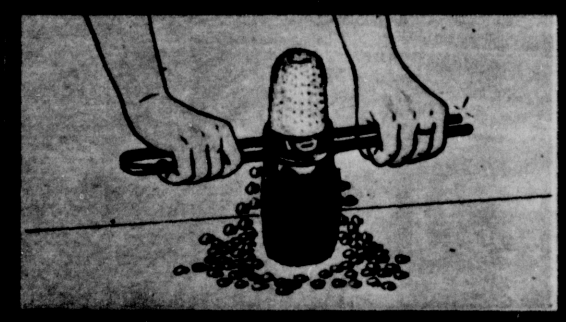

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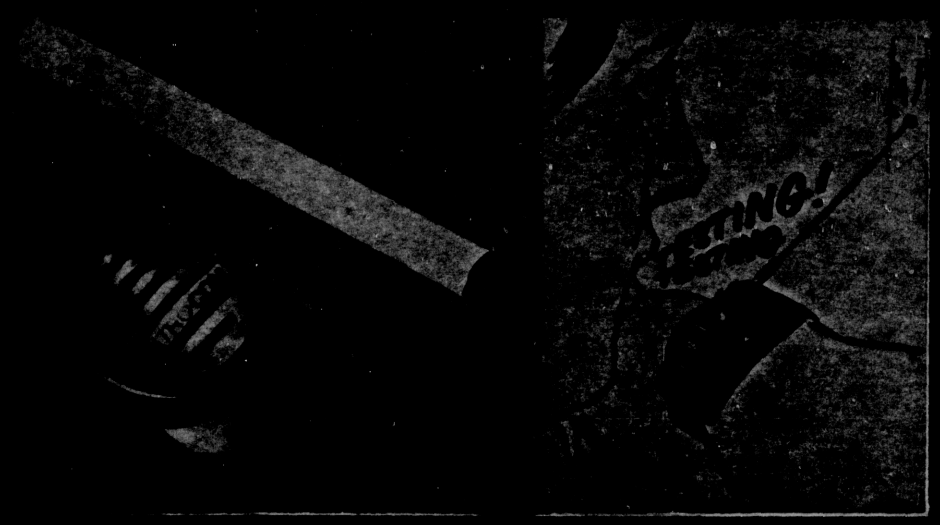


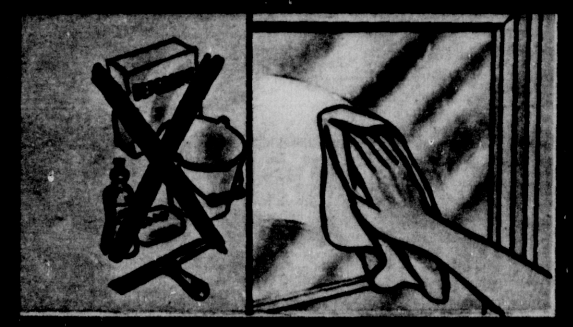

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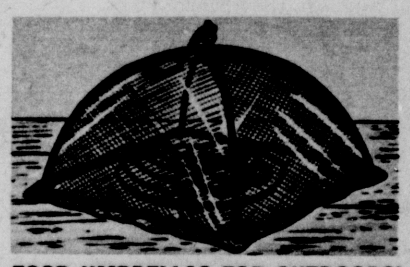

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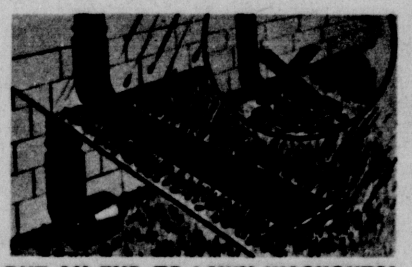

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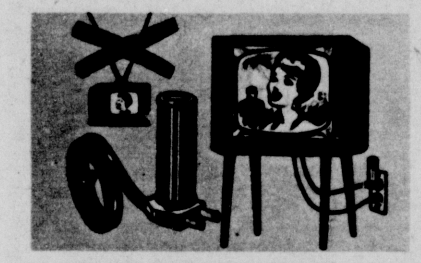

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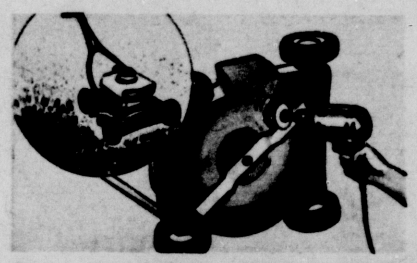

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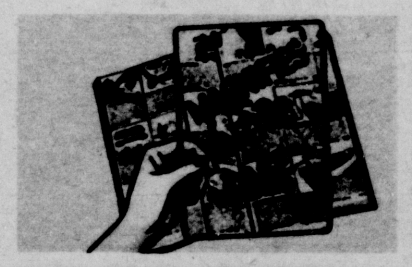

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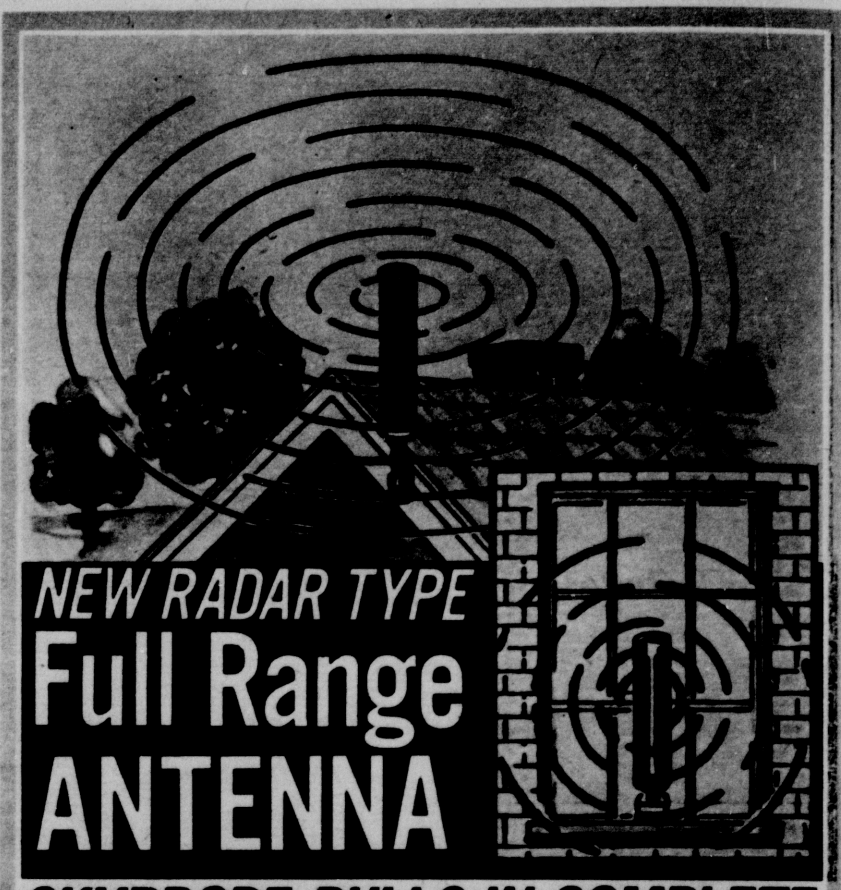

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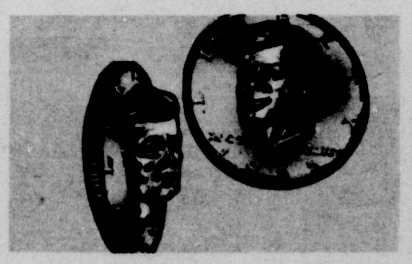
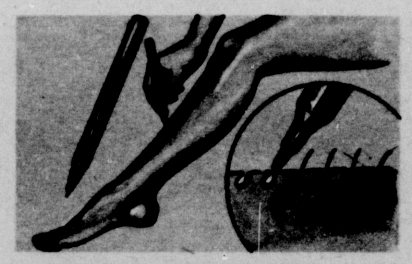
**Garden Boots, pair . . . . . $3.98**
**4955-Size 4-6 4956-Size 6-8 4957-Size 8-10**



**3-DIMENSION JFK HALF DOLLAR!**

Most unique memento of our time! A limited number of Kennedy half-dollars minted are legally engraved in this amazing 3-D manner. Sculptured head stands out in bold relief to give the feel, look of realism. The effect will startle you, bring back fond memories. Cherish this life-like keepsake for years.

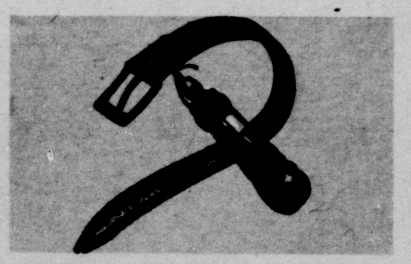
**6008—JFK Pocket Piece . . $2.79**



**REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR EASILY**

"Lemos Permagon" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty on any body area where hair is unwanted. Follow instructions, avoid old fashioned methods that can irritate, infect. Uses standard batteries. Professional tool!

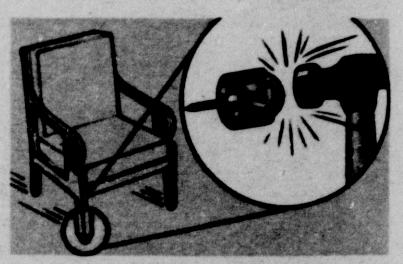
**5538—Hair Remover . . . . . $5.98**



**STITCHER SEWS CANVAS, LEATHER!**

Mends thick fabrics with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. Complete with extra-long waxed thread, needles. Extra thread is 25 yds.

**6588—Leather-Stitcher . . . $1.98**
**6685—Extra Thread . . . . . 69¢**



**NOW! MAKE FURNITURE PORTABLE!**

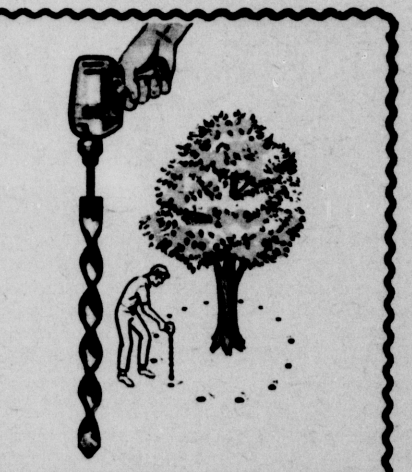
Ball bearing casters roll heavy chair, sofa, table, TV set, porch furniture over any surface. Even a child can move furniture many times his weight with greatest ease! Hardened nickel-plated casters revolve on 9 balls, 13/16" dia., have smooth ball-bearing action. Hammer into furniture legs. Set of 4.

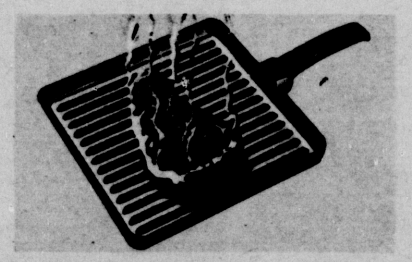
**6576—Caster Set . . 79¢ 2/$1.49**

## ELECTRIC DRILL WORKS IN GARDEN

New auger attachment drills 1¼" wide holes up to 18" deep. Perfect for planting bulbs or seedlings. Aerates earth for lawns, shrubs, trees and plants. Creates irrigation holes or an entire system for healthier, faster growth. Makes it easy to deep-feed trees with large roots. Steel, spiral-shaped for fast drilling! Fits any ¼" or larger chuck for work-saving action.

**6613—Drill Auger . . . . $2.98**

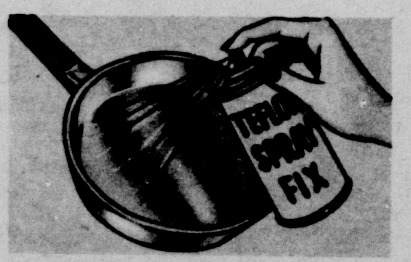




**NOW! GRILL ON TOP OF THE STOVE!**

End broiler cleaning with stove-top grill! High-ridge grill sears burgers, chops, steak, bacon. Fat drops in deep grooves, meat never stays in it—perfect for waist watchers. True grill taste and flavor, no broiler mess or over-heated kitchen. Solid-cast aluminum, 10" square, use like frying pan.

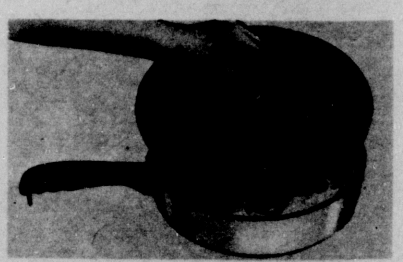
**6513—Stove-Top Grill . . . . $5.98**




**SPEEDY SPRAY-ON TEFLON REPAIR!**

Restore worn, scratched Teflon with this quick, easy-to-use aerosol spray! Maintains treasured non-stick utensils after long service. Just spray on damaged area, bake and surface is like new again. For everything from pots and pans to waffle grills and griddles. 4 oz. can lasts for hundreds of jobs.

**6568—Teflon Spray-On . . . . $1.39**



**END OIL SPLATTER WHILE FRYING!**

Aluminum mesh fry pan cover traps fry fats to keep stove-top clean. Filter lets steam escape as chicken, chops, potatoes, fish fry browner, crispier, tastier. Prevens hot oil burns on face, hands. Try on pop-corn, kernels are bigger, pop better. Non-rust aluminum, fits all 9" to 11" skillets.

**6537—Splatter-Stop . . . . . $1.29**

## POSITIONS BODY FOR RELAXATION!

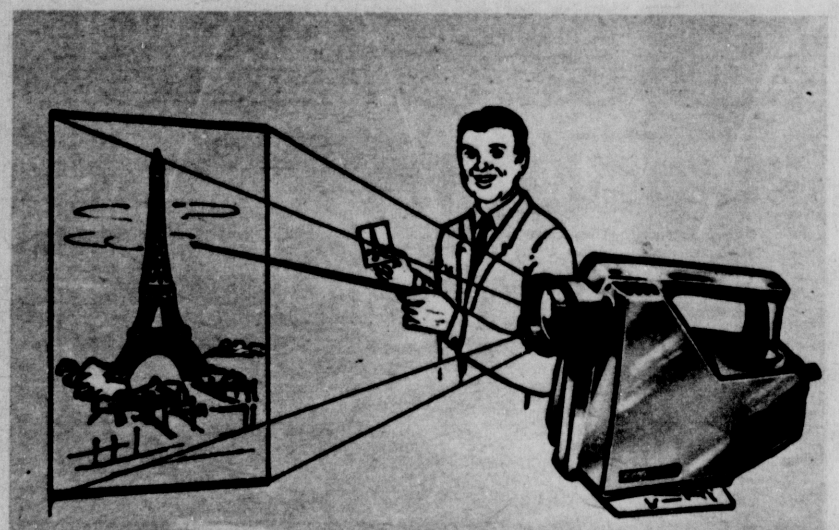
Bed wedge aids sound sleep! Foam incliner positions body for maximum comfort! Slants up to height of 3 pillows, can't pack down. Gives elevation needed for easy breathing, same principle recommended by medical authorities for relief. For legs, too. 27" long and wide, 7½" high. Zippered, washable cotton cover. Don't wait any longer — sleep better at once!

**D-5955 — Bed Wedge . . . . . $9.98**

## JET SPRAY KILLS HORNETS, BEES!

Keep your distance and knock them dead at the same time! New, safe method to exterminate all those stinging pests eliminates risk. Kills them on the spot, has long-lasting action that can work on future callers up to 4 weeks. Effective also on roaches, waterbugs, spiders; indoors and out. 11½ oz.

**6737—Bee-Kill . . . . . $1.49**



# PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET In Color Too!

Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps all project clearly in color or black and white. Use at children's parties to illustrate stories as you read the text. They'll occupy themselves with just some clippings from the Sunday comics. Add interest to meetings of club, PTA, etc. by showing charts, tables, drawings when reporting on committees. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case. 12" x 8" x 4½". Portable, carry easily from place to place, room to room. A practical visual-aid for adults and children.

**2517 — Projector . . . . . $7.98**

## SPEED MOWING-STOP GRASS CLOG!

Eliminate mower's major problem: cut grass clinging to blades and slowing you down. Spray Mow-Slick on blades. Grass slides off, can't cling. Zip through your lawn in less time, enjoy more leisure. Keeps blades sharper, eliminates wheel and bearing friction. Lets mower operate at peak. 7 oz.

**6736—Mow-Slick . . . . . $1.79**

## DRAW PICTURES LIKE ARTISTS DO

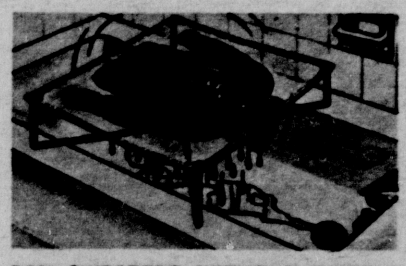
Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high. A real artist's tool!

**4546—Art Reproducer . . . . $1.49**

## WASH AWAY DRIVEWAY OIL STAINS!

Fast, amazing Kleen-Sweep works like magic! Attacks oil drippings that accumulate on concrete to mar the beauty of your home. Let it work for half-hour, then simply flush away with your garden hose. Use also for garage floors, workshop, patios. Developed for industrial use. Handy home-size 12 oz.

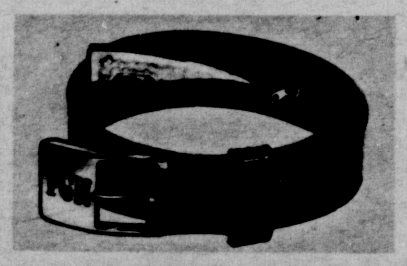
**6156—Kleen-Sweep . . . . . $1**



## DRY SWEATERS WITHOUT TOWELS

Air circulates from top to bottom for fast drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Place dryer on rim of tub, moisture drips away. Big 26" x 26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Deluxe is 26x40". Air-dry sweaters, knitwear in much less time.

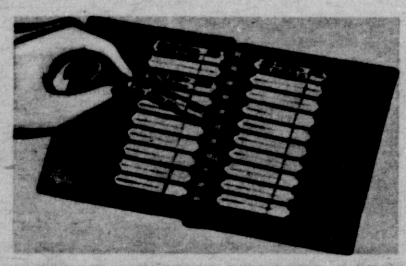
**4773—Sweater Dryer . . . . . $1.98**
**6664—Del. Sweater Dryer . . $3.49**



## INITIALED SECRET MONEY BELT

Genuine cowhide belt adds handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. Conservatively fashioned, 1¼" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with goldplated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes (28 to 44), color, initials.

**D-2368—Money Belt . . . . . $2.98**



## MODERN LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK!

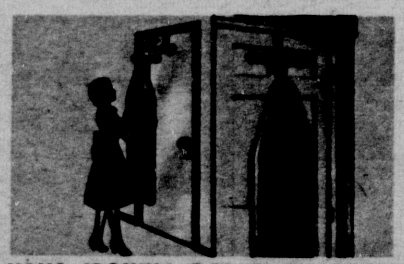
Has new removable address tabs. You'll never need another address and phone book with this! Slip removable tabs in and out as needed, book stays "alive" forever. Handsome leather-like gold-stamped binding holds scores of names, has extra tabs.

**2107—Address Book . . . . . $1**
**2107B—Deluxe (Larger) . . . $1.50**

## Z-I-P YOUR MAIL WITH ZIP CODES

Help the post-office give you better service! Use new zip code directory! Over 35,000 main post-offices in 50 states plus all U.S. possessions listed in alphabetical guide. 88 page directory will bring your personal and business address books up to date, assure prompt delivery.

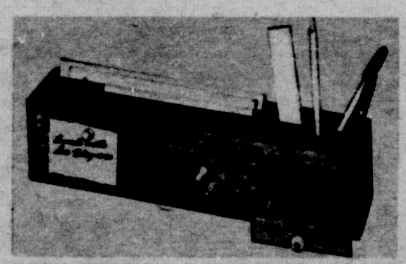
**6136—Zip Code Directory . . . . $1**



## HANG IRONING BOARD ON DOOR!

Slip this holder over pantry, kitchen or your closet door and ironing board can be hung up out of the way, easy ot get at! Ideal for the homemaker with limited storage space. Fits all T-foot boards, other metal boards. Holds conveniently, safely. 7" x 7" of durable, rust-proof metal.

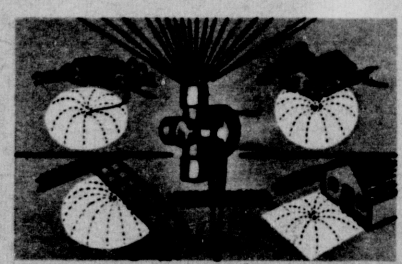
**6227—Iron-Board Holder . . . . $1**



## DESK CENTER HAS MEMO BOARD

Mahogany clutter-clearer is a complete efficiency center! Organize your desk with its partitions for letters and stationery. Pencil well for pens, scissors, ruler; built-in cork board for tacking memos. Pull-out drawer for stamps, clips. Rich, teak finish on mahogany, looks like fine furniture. 15x3½x3".

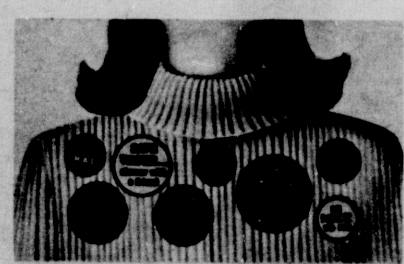
**6610—Clutter-Clearer . . . . $2.98**



## 4-IN-1 PICK-A-PATTERN SPRINKLER

Select any one of 4 watering patterns for lawn or garden. Attach hose, then dial pattern and relax. Pick-A-Pattern waters round, rectangular, half-circle or right-angle areas. Covers only the exact area you want. Saves money on wasted water with maximum results and least effort. Plastic; fits all hoses.

**6612—Pick-A-Pattern . . . . . $1**



## FUNNY BUTTONS—20 FOR ONLY $1.

Latest craze of the groovy generation. Get in the swing of things with such nonsense as: "Save Water, Shower With A Friend," many others. All printed on metal pins in rich, psychedelic colors. Terrific for teens or older folks at parties. Assorted sizes from 1½" to 2½". Set of 20 buttons. Great value!

**6615—Funny Buttons Set . . . . $1**

# WORLD TIME TRAVEL ALARM

Tells the correct time, A.M. or P.M. for every one of the 24 time zones instantly. Set the correct local time wherever you are, then set the international rotating dial to match. Folds to a compact 3" leather-textured case with polished metal edge. Luminous hands, golden numerals soft-loud alarm. A travel must!

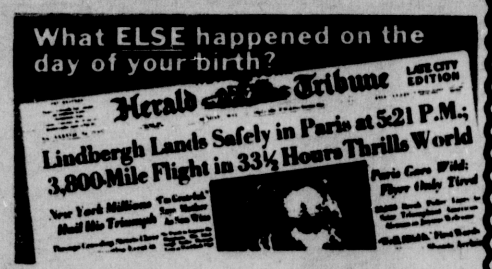
**6577-Travel Alarm . . . . . $9.98**

## CESSPOOLS, TANKS CLEAN QUICK!

Just pour a packet of Septic-Aide powder down drain. Natural bacteria goes to work at once, renders all organic waste soluble. Can't clog drainfields. No mixing, no dirty work. Safe for plumbing, appliances, tanks Can't hurt animals, people. 6 packs in set.

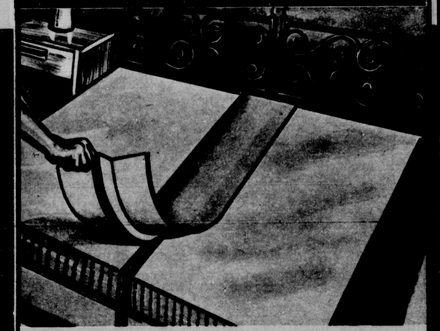
**5002—Septic Aide Set . . . . $2.98**
**2/$3.98**

# FULL SIZE NEWSPAPER FRONT PAGE of WEDDING or BIRTH DATE




Have you wondered what happened on certain dates? Get an exact FULL-SIZE reproduction of the New York Herald-Tribune front page for dates of your choice from Jan. 1, 1900 through Apr. 24, 1966. Now you, your family and friends can re-live the news of eventful days in your lives. Set of 3 allows 3 different dates.

**D-6115 — Front Page . . . . . $1 3/$2.89**



Provide comfort, convenience, decorator styling of luxurious king-size bed. Use either single or double headboard. Soft, buoyant, sanitary foam lays flat, eliminates uncomfortable, annoying gap. 6' long, 14" wide. Installs in less time than putting on a sheet! Give the king-size look to your bedroom by putting twin-beds together and having them really fit, with spread fitting so smoothly that guests will never know you "did-it-yourself!" Added style and comfort fast!

4607 — Bridge-A-Bed . . . . . $5.98

**ATTRACT HUMMINGBIRDS TO YOUR YARD, PORCH!**

Nature's tiny beauties flock to your porch, patio, garden when you hang this Hummingbird Feeder from any tree, post or shrub. Admire the fiery jewel-like brilliance of hummers' colors. Thrill to their amazing flying habits as they hover stationary in mid-air or fly backwards. Bring a floor-show to your backyard picnic or patio get-together. Children delight in the diving, swooping, maneuvering of these tiny whirl-winds. Big 10" high reservoir attracts and feeds hummingbirds for weeks, until the next filling. Rail on bottom allows them to perch while eating...allows you close observation for hummingbird-watching. Sturdy weatherproof plastic. For best results, we recommend our specially formulated hummingbird nectar.

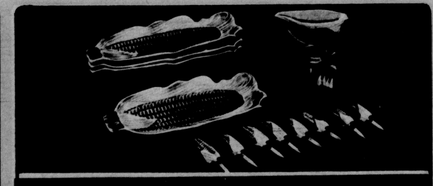
6727—Hummingbird Feeder . . . $1.98
4454—Hummingbird Nectar . . . . 99¢

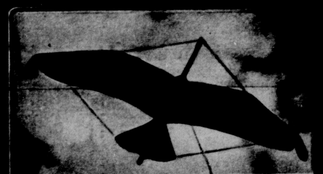
**KEEP COOL ANY TIME ANY PLACE WITH NO DRAFT**

# AIR CIRCULATOR

Air circulates up and around to keep you refreshed without strong, direct currents that create a draft. Mini-size, gives pin-point accuracy. Cordless battery operation. Works anywhere, on table, desk. Carry easily from room to room. Helps remove stale odors, smoke. Sturdy plastic construction, 3¾"x 4". Get 2 C batteries anywhere.

6764 — Air Circulator . . . . . $2.98

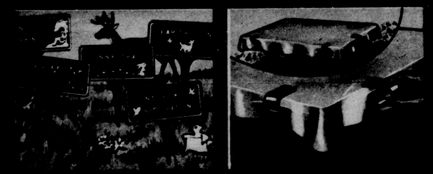




**GIANT KITE FLIES LIKE A BIRD!**

World's only kite with instant flight—no running required to catch the wind! Unlike other kites, Blackhawk has no rag tail, no keel. Flies immediately when released from your hand, climbs higher and higher in thermal currents. Amazing Blackhawk swoops and soars with all the ease and majesty of a bird in flight. Control it with 400 feet of nylon non-filament cord, included, and cord winding shell. Big 4 feet wing span. Plastic and wood.

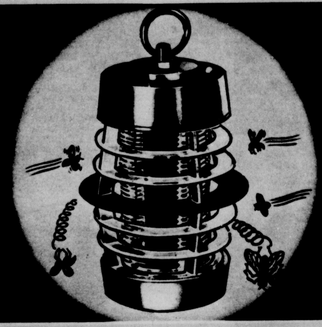
6702—Blackhawk Kite . . . . . $3.98



# ELECTRO RAY

**WIDE RANGE ELECTRONIC**

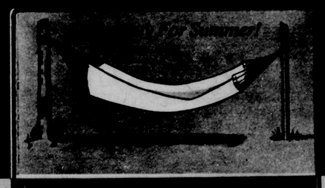
# INSECT KILLER



**NO ODORS — NO CHEMICALS — NO HAZARDS**
**RIDS HOME AND PATIO OF FLYING INSECTS**

Ban flying pests with new mystic light Electro Ray. Plug in our silent electronic exterminator that adds new pleasure to home and patio living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals and traps. Electro Ray works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them by the thousands. Clears your entire dining area in a 360° sweep and keeps it clear of pesky invaders. Perfectly safe for people and pets — it's a miracle weapon only against the insect enemies that infiltrate from spring through fall. Uses no powders, no chemicals, no liquids. Its smart design looks like a small decorator lantern that you plug in and forget. Nothing to assemble. No moving parts to wear out or repair. Ready to hang and go to work against airborne bugs the moment you receive it. Try Electro Ray on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Ban the bug!

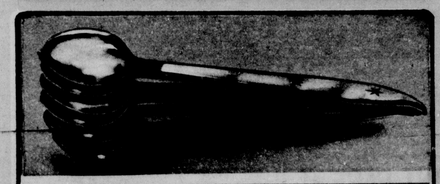
9620 — Electro Ray Insect Killer . . . . . $9.98

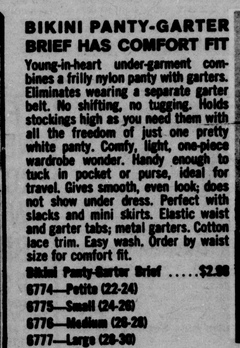


**GIANT 30-FOOT LONG COLORING ROLL!**

Here's a combination of fun and education, a means of learning to concentrate and to discover hidden talents of youngsters. They'll react to excitement and anticipation as each story unfolds before their eyes. They'll appreciate the meaning and admire the drawings as they color this new, unusual coloring "book." They'll excite to the thrill of the Circus, ponder the impact of Noah's Ark, enjoy the tales of the Wild West and explore the unknown with Space Adventures. Each 10" high, unrolls to 30 feet.

Giant Coloring Roll . . . . . 59¢ 4/$1.98
6397—Noah's Ark
6398—Circus
6760—Wild West
6761—Space Adventures

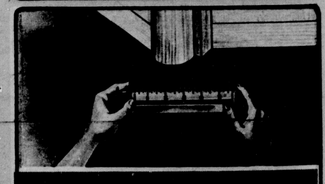




**BIKINI PANTY-GARTER BRIEF HAS COMFORT FIT**

Young-in-heart under-garment combines a frilly nylon panty with garters. Eliminates wearing a separate garter belt. No shifting, no tugging. Holds stockings high as you need them with all the freedom of just one pretty white panty. Comfy, light, one-piece wardrobe wonder. Handy enough to tuck in pocket or purse, ideal for travel. Gives smooth, even look; does not show under dress. Perfect with slacks and mini skirts. Elastic waist and garter tabs; metal garters. Cotton lace trim. Easy wash. Order by waist size for comfort fit.

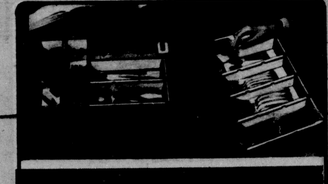
Bikini Panty-Garter Brief . . . . . $2.98
6774—Petite (22-24)
6775—Small (24-26)
6776—Medium (26-28)
6777—Large (28-30)



**NEW! INSTANT SNAP-ON HOSE COUPLER!**

Tired of turning couplings on garden hose? Tired of breaking finger nails, skinning fingers and knuckles? Don't lose temper—put snap couplers on faucets and hose. Change hose quickly, easily from faucet to faucet with a snap! No more leaks from hard-to-tighten couplings. No more strain trying to un-couple a too-tight fit. Use on all faucets where you might want to attach a hose...outside the house, in the cellar, in the garage, in the workshop. So easy to use, even a child can snap it on and off. Made of cast non-rusting alloy. Chrome plated. Coupler set includes faucet adapter.

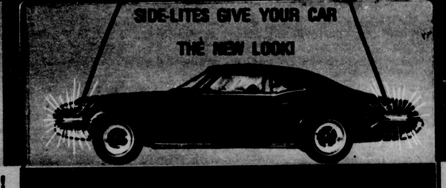
5507—Snap-On Hose Set . . . . . $1.29
5508—Extra Faucet Adapter . . . . . 49¢

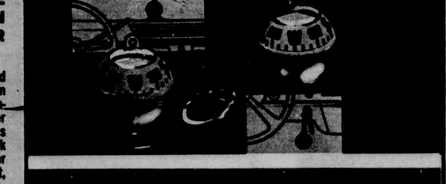


**NOW! GET LIT WITH THE BRAND NEW BEER CAN CIGARETTE LIGHTER**

Say good-bye to old-fashioned chromed lighters! Then raise the real beer can in a toast to this zany new brainstorm! A genuine 12 ounce Budweiser can, fashioned by a pop-art genius into a cigarette lighter that's the talk of the industry. Be the first in your crowd to offer friends the newest, safest way to get "lit." Be modern... be practical...decorate your table, desk with the newest look in pseudo-psychedelic art that actually has real use. This is one conversation piece that will be picked up in the conversation. Fine-quality lighter fills with fluid (don't use beer), complete with wick. The perfect lighter for living room, office, den or patio.

9662—Beer Can Lighter . . . . . $2.98





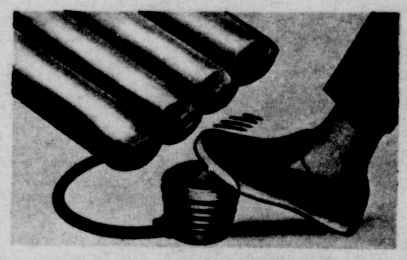
GREENLAND STUDIOS, 489 GREENLAND BLDG., Miami, Florida 33147

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 489 GREENLAND BLDG., Miami, Florida 33147

## 15 OZ. BLOCK/TACKLE LIFTS TON!

Lifting's a breeze! Unbelievably weighs under a pound, yet it's strong enough to hoist machinery, boats, furniture, pianos, refrigerators, trunks, large game, fish. A must for all mechanics, motorists, home owners, sportsmen, farmers, shipping clerks, truckmen, handymen, boaters. So light-weight and compact it fits in pocket. One hand operation with 7 to 1 hoisting ratio. Sturdy steel and aluminum construction. 65 ft. nylon cord. Useful in home, shop, garage, emergencies.

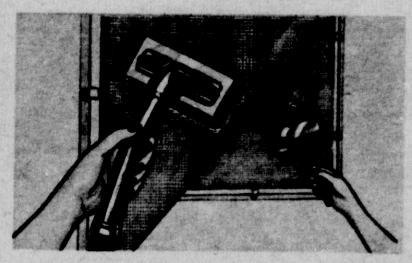
**6531—Block and Tackle Set $7.98**



## STEP-ON AIR PUMP EASY TO USE!

Just step on it and quickly, easily inflate air mattresses, seat cushions, rubber boats, rafts, beach balls, bike tires. Lightweight, compact plastic pump is perfect for sportsmen, beach goers, campers. 3½" diameter pump with 15" connecting hose. Saves time and energy! Stop puffing...just step on it!

**6535—Air Step Pump . . . . . $1**



## NOW! CLEAN SCREENS IN A JIFFY!

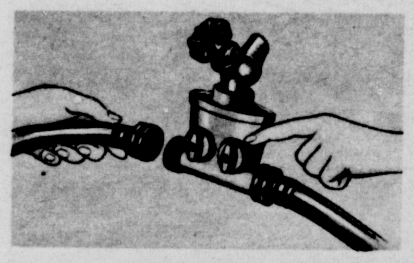
Give 'em the once over with Screen Klean! Just roll away dirt, dust, cobwebs. Forget the chore of removing screens, hosing them and then replacing. Hand model has bristle brush to loosen dirt, sponge brush picks it up. Vacuum model connects to any cleaner.

**5311-Hand Screen Klean . . . . $1**
**5312-Vacuum Screen Klean $1.98**

## FRIGHT OWL SCARES OFF PEST BIRDS

No more washday blues! True-to-life 3 dimensional owl makes clothesline bird-proof. Shoos off pesky fruit thieves, seed snatchers. You'll see your garden flourish. Noiseless, harmless, but his looks could kill! Life-size 9½" plastic owl swings menacingly from branch, roof, or spins, mounted on post. Keep pigeons from nesting in eaves, gulls from alighting on boat.

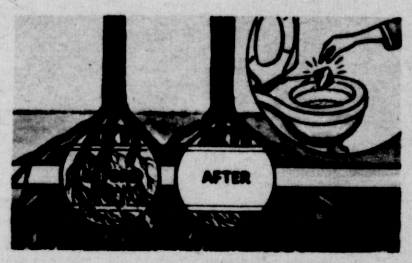
**4870 — Fright Owl . . . . . $1**



## CONTROL 2 HOSES FROM 1 FAUCET!

Use both at same time or shut one off while the other runs! Control flow of each with adjustable on-off valve. Put sprinkler on one end, use your hand hose with the other. Wash your car while watering lawn or many other double uses. Hi-impact plastic for any outdoor faucet.

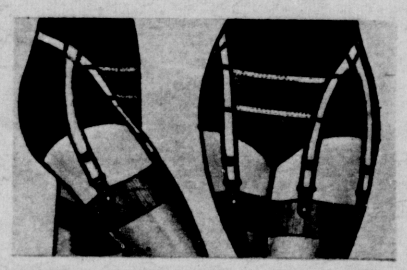
**6014—Double-Hose Control $1.49**




## END SEWER DRAIN ROOT DAMAGE

Save digging and professional sewer-cleaning bills! Simply flush a pre-measured packet of Root-End's special chemicals down the toilet. Water carries packet to roots where it dissolves, paralyzes drinking fibers of roots, discourages new entries. Won't harm plumbing or kill trees and shrubs. 6 to set.

**5346—Root-End Set . . . . . $1.49**



## COMFY ALL-ELASTIC GARTER BELT.

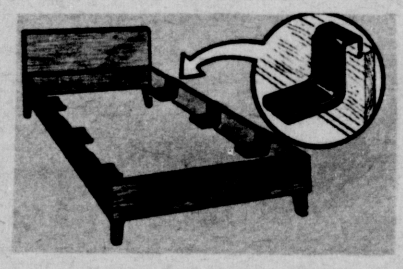
Stretches with every body movement to give perfect fit. Keeps stockings wrinkle-free, seams straight. Won't show bulge, won't bind or chafe. Persuasive support of 2" front panel. Body freedom is yours for dress, home, sport. Adjustable garter straps. Weighs almost nothing. One size fits all.

**6540—Comfy Garter Belt . . $1.98**

## SEE UNDER WATER WHEN YOU FISH!

How many more fish will you catch when you see below surface with amazing new Aqua-Glasses? You'll be surprised at the results. Glare and reflection disappear like magic. You actually observe fish holes and weed banks where the "big ones" lurk. Watch the action as you reel them in! Greatest invention for anglers in a century! Fascinating just to watch under-sea goings-on!

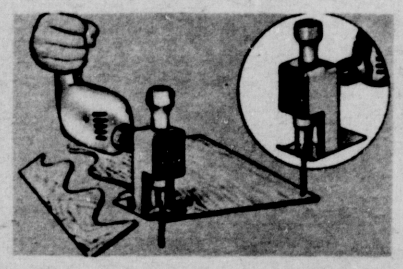
**5978 — Aqua-Glasses . . . . . $1**



## BED SUPPORTS HOLD SPRINGS!

Now sleep restfully, knowing your bed spring is virtually locked into the bed with these all-metal supports. Positively can't slip or fall through as old-fashioned wooden slats or too narrow metal rails. Fit all sizes of beds. Set of 6 at low price.

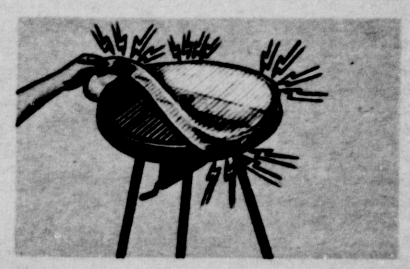
**6522—Wood Bed Set . . . . . $3.98**
**6523—Metal Bed Set . . . . . $3.98**



## DRILL JIG-SAW CUTS PATTERNS!

Professional attachment fits all electric drill chucks! Cuts any circle or shaped pattern in wallboard, metal, plastic, even 2x4s. Does 95% of sawing jobs around home, workshop. Air-jet blows sawdust away from cutting line. Set of extra blades is 6 assorted.

**6640—Drill Jig-Saw . . . . . $5.98**
**6766—Blades Set . . . . . $1.98**



## MAGNETIC BARBECUE GRILL COVER

Now protect your grill from damaging rain and rust the easy way! Powerful built-in magnets keep it firmly in place. No fuss or bother with tie-downs, strings, elastics. Durable, heavy-gauge see-thru plastic with reinforced edges. Folds in small space to store. Keep on grill year-round.

**5425—Barbecue Cover . . . . $1.98**

## PHOTO ALBUM: NO MOUNT, NO GLUE

Pictures go in Magic Mount photo album like magnets! Amazing self-adhering acetate film seals photos with dust-proof cover, holds without messy glue, corners. 16 pages, 9½ x 5½". Deluxe has 20 pages, 9½x11½". Beautifully bound. Photos can be re-arranged.

**6505—Magic Mount . . . . . $1.98**
**6506—Deluxe Magic Mount $3.98**

## HEAD-BAND FLIP-UP MAGNIFIER.

Magnifies and simultaneously leaves hands free to work on small objects. Or to write while reading fine print. Professionally designed metal head-band frame holds powerful 2.5X lenses that flip-up when not in use. Adjustable head-band frame fits all sizes. Perfect for hobbyists!

**6477—Head-Band Magnifier $4.98**

## PRE-PLANTED TOMATO GARDEN

Enjoy giant, red, home grown beauties at your table. Start them off on your kitchen windowsill. 24 beefsteak tomato seeds come pre-planted in a garden with special nutrient soil, has 6 plastic re-usable pots and drainage tray. Just add water! Simple to transplant once seeds sprout. Really good eating!

**6609—Tomato Garden . . . . . $1**

## BEAUTY SALON COMB STYLES HAIR!

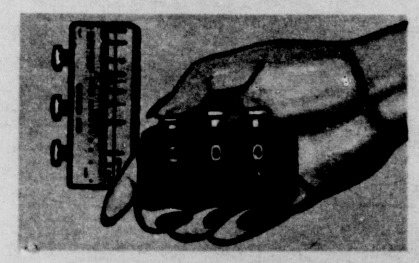
Professional hair-styling is simple with this! Tease, lift, smooth hair with new beauty aid. Flip and curl your hair with skill, create bouffant styles with a flick of the wrist. Prongs lift and flair hair, comb-end molds masses of hair into sculptured coiffures. Style your hair yourself from photos in fashion magazines, newspapers. Designed by beauty experts, used by leading stylists. Comes with handy purse case. Long-life plastic. Measures 1"x 8".

**6595—Beauty Salon Comb . . . $1**

## CARRY POCKET-FAN EVERYWHERE!

Fan stirs up a real cooling breeze with powerful motor that runs on standard batteries available anywhere! No guard required. Special design folding vinyl blades can't hurt fingers. Pocket sized 6½" long with bracket stand. Try for starting charcoal in your grill, it really works.

**4856—Mini-Fan . . . . . $1**



## MONEY-SAVING ADDING MACHINE!

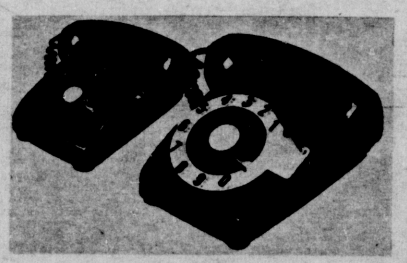
Has new slide rule that compares different weights and sizes of packages, pin-points best money values! Totals purchases as you shop. Records up to $20. Click off amount with one hand, leave other free for shopping. No over-spending, double check on cashier. Hi-impact plastic, clears itself.

**2735—Market Adder . . . . . $1**

## PERMANENT TILE BATHTUB EDGING

Beautifies as it hides unsightly cracks, seals out dampness that attracts germs, insects. Easy-to-install ceramic-style plastic edging applies in minutes. Use around tubs, sinks, showers. Everything needed in kit, enough for any standard tub.

**6216—Bath-Edge, Black . . . $3.98**
**6217—Bath-Edge, White . . $3.98**



## GIANT NUMBER TELEPHONE DIAL!

Now dial without searching for glasses, see numbers clearly! Super-size numbers are 5 times larger than standard. Dial correctly first time, save mistakes, time, money! Sturdy plastic with self-adhesive back sticks onto old dial at a touch, removes easily. Has holder for pen, pencil. Order several!

**6149—Phone Dial . . 49¢ 3/$1.39**

## SLIM Waistline AT ONCE!

Take inches off the look of your waist line instantly! Wear Slimmer Belt under dress or shirt for support of sagging stomach muscles and enjoy a slim, trim new look immediately. Adjustable from 26" to 50", instant grip attachment provides quick comfort, aids sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton just 7" wide often helps relieve back fatique, assists in better posture. Secret, unseen Slimmer Belt can give a fresh, new outlook. For men, women.

**6253-Slimmer Belt . . . . . $3.98**

### ELECTRIC DRILL TRIMS HEDGES!

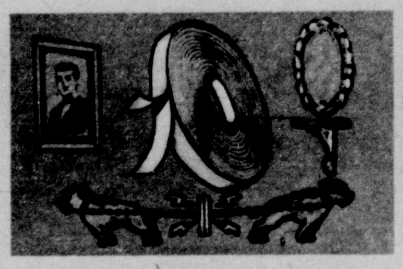
Hedge-Trimmer attaches to any ¼" drill in seconds, saves hard job of hand cutting, trimming. 14" hardened tool steel blades locks in securely. Keen edges cut shrubs, hedges fast. So lightweight and compact it can be used with one hand! Hardwood handle, steel gear drive oil encased.

**5460—Hedge-Trimmer . . . . $9.98**

### REMOVE TREE STUMPS EASILY!

Lazy man's way to eliminate unsightly tree stumps from yards, lawns. No digging, chopping; no labor, perspiration. Just pour into center of stump. After amazing chemical saturates, stump can easily be removed or burned into ashes. Simple, safe; will not harm surrounding vegetation.

**2625—Stump Remover . . . $1.50**

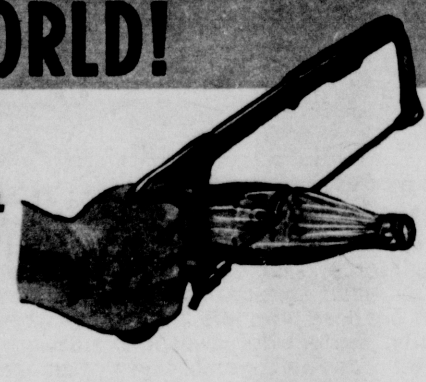


### SUPER-GRIP TAPE FOR MOUNTING

Latest industrial type adhesive now released for home use. Hold tools, pictures, mirrors without nails. Double-faced foam adhesive sticks instantly to any surface—metal, tile, wood, plaster. Test it: stick 2 pieces of wood together, won't pull apart. 75" roll, ½" x 1/16" thick.

**4394—Super Tape . . $1 3/$2.79**

## STRONGEST SAW BLADE IN THE WORLD!



## JET-HACK Cuts toughest materials

**FAST!... Tungsten-Carbide Blade zips through:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Glass | Brick | Steel | Metal |
| Wire rope | Marble | Ceramic tile | Slate |

Cut through a thick metal file in two minutes or a piece of glass without breakage in one minute! JET-HACK saws any hard material in two with precision. Even cuts curves, intricate patterns with almost no exertion on your part. Coated with tungsten carbide particles, has amazing cutting ability similar to the diamond family. So easy to use, it cuts on both forward and backward strokes. Minimizes cutting effort with fast results. A Dupont development. Fits any hacksaw.

**6611 — Jet-Hack . . . . . $2.79**

### TOE CAPS RELIEVE SHOE PRESSURE

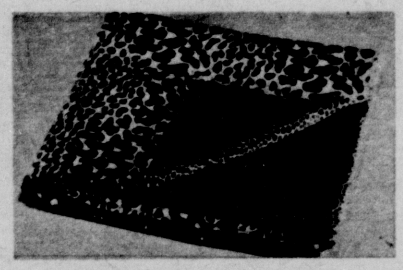
Soft, comfy construction surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails. Works like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Protect toe wounds. Washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam. For men, women, children. Set of 3 includes 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large.

**6527—Toe Cap Set . . . . . $1.29**

### 5 CARAT "DIAMOND" SOLITAIRE!

Only your jeweler knows for sure! Brilliant stone is hand-faceted, sparkles like a genuine gem! Possesses fiery brilliance of a 5 carat diamond. So convincing your friends will wonder...is it or isn't it the real thing? Stunning Tiffany setting is solid sterling silver. Please state your ring size.

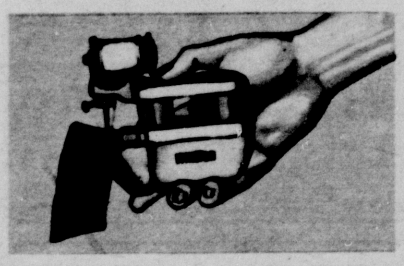
**D-6676—"Diamond" Ring . . $5.98**



### "LEOPARD" ROBE FOR JUNGLE LOOK!

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll derive special joy from this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur," but we defy you to distinguish this from the real skin. Drape over sofa, chair; hear throb of native drums, feel jungle excitement. Import of West Germany. Hand washable. 51"x61".

**6669—"Leopard" Robe . . . . $5.98**



### AUTOMATIC HAND SEWING MACHINE

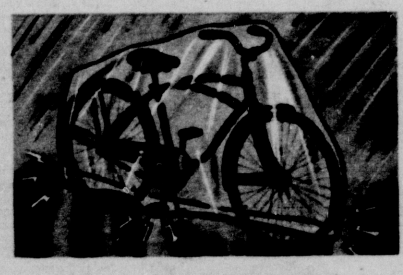
This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine—and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zig-zags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Precision gears, styrene case.

**6096—Machine Hand Stitcher . . . . . $2.79**

### REMOVE INGROWN NAILS EASILY

Ingrown toe nails now can be removed easily and safely at home with this surgical steel clipper. Curved jaws slide under nail, press the plier-like handle and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Stay-sharp edges. Also for regular nail clipping. 4¾" long.

**6051—Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper . . . . . $2.98**



### INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE

Save your bicycles from damage of rain and bad weather with instant bike garage. Powerful built-in magnets hold garage in place securely—no strings, ties. Heavy reinforced see-thru plastic to fit all bikes; most motorcycles. Folds into small space to store. Encourages youngsters to protect bikes.

**5426—Bike Garage . . . . . $1.59 2/$2.98**

### PERSONALIZED POCKET PRINTER.

Give distinguished printed look to papers, envelopes. Only 2¼" small, fits in pocket or purse, ready for use. Mark books, checks for identification and protection. Complete with built-in inking unit ready to work on arrival, lasts for years. Please Print your 3-line name and address clearly for prompt delivery.

**D-293—Pocket Printer . . . . . $1**

### AUTO CARPET HEEL PROTECTOR.

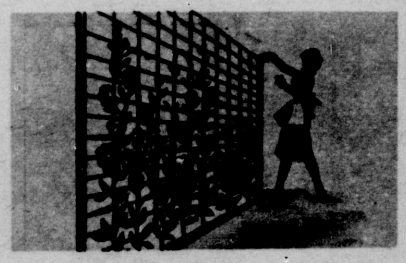
Saves heels from ugly scuffmarks when you drive, keeps floor-mat from wearing through. Rich 100% nylon carpet bonded to 7¼x7¾" non-skid rubber backing. Rugged construction shows no wear after hardest use. Fits snugly, absorbs dampness, helps keep car floor clean. Just lift to clean under.

**5968—Heel Carpet . . . . . $1**

### SOAP HOLDER BACK & BODY BRUSH

Relax in luxury! Just insert bar of soap, or even tiny slivers usually thrown away, into back of removable sponge brush and scrub away. Lather foams through, and long 17" plastic handle reaches every part of body. Now wash your back without strain or stretch, leave skin really clean.

**6067—Back Brush . . . . . $2.98**



### BIG 6-FOOT GARDEN TRELLIS

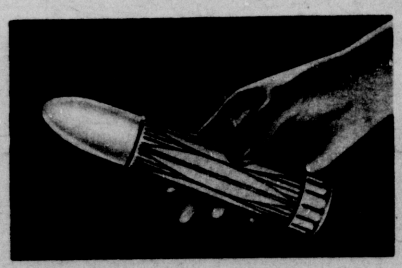
Train all your climbing plants! Weather-proof netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them healthy, off ground. Easier spraying, budding, picking. Superior to wire which gets hot, burns tendrils. Big 6'x5' trellis hangs in minutes. lasts indefinitely.

**2929—Garden Trellis . $1 3/$2.79**

### TRIM FIGURE WITH TWISTY!

Only 5 minues a day of Twisty exercise tones up flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore and aching muscles. Amazing exerciser twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principles to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Better posture and muscle control are yours without arduous work or exhausting stress and strain. Twisty is fun. 5 minutes a day burns up 105 calories.

**4943—Twisty . . . . . $3.98**



### RELAX WITH NEW TINGLE BULLET!

Unique bullet-shape cordless vibrator reaches difficult areas with gentle penetrating action. Tones throat muscles, other facial areas. Aids in relief of daily tensions, spot vibrator for tired feet. 7" hand-size Tingle Bullet in pink plastic works on 2 C batteries, available anywhere. Soothing!

**6470—Tingle Bullet . . . . . $2.98**

**YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

*MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED IN 30 DAYS*

## ORDER BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

489 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33147

☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP CODE

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

| | How Many | Catalog Number | Name Of Item | Print All Personalizing | Price Each | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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**HANDY POSTAGE CHART**

IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to $2.00 Add 39¢ — $4.01 to $5.00 Add 75¢

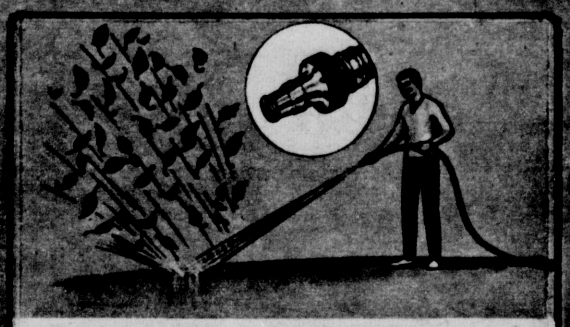
$2.01 to $3.00 Add 55¢ — $5.01 to $6.00 Add 85¢

$3.01 to $4.00 Add 65¢ — $6.01 to $9.00 Add 95¢

Any Order Over $9.00—Add Only 99¢

• SORRY, NO STAMPS

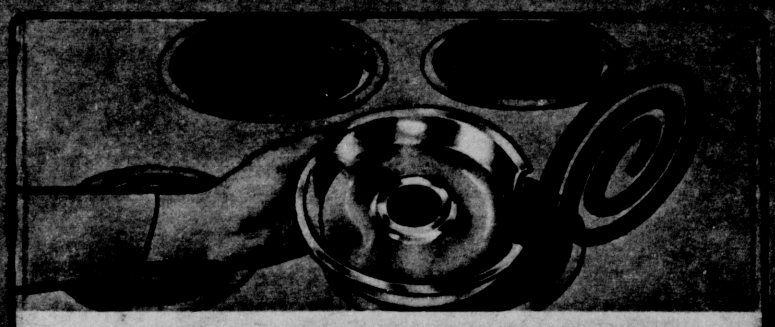
| | |
|---|---|
| Total for Merchandise ▶ | |
| Florida Customers Add 4% Sales Tax. ▶ | |
| Shipping & Handling ▶ | |
| ☐ 25¢ enclosed for a full years subscription to your catalog | |
| TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶ | |



## HI-PRESSURE BRASS HOSE NOZZLE

Turn your tame hose into a ferocious tiger with this unique new nozzle. Water comes out with enough force to scale a fish. Shoots a powerful, tight, straight stream of water based on high-power fire hose principle, thin stream with high velocity. Perfect for sweeping sidewalk and driveway. Use on concrete floors of garage and workshop. Will remove dirt and loose paint from side of house, fence quickly and easily. All brass construction.

**6649—Hi-Pressure Nozzle . . . . . $1.49**

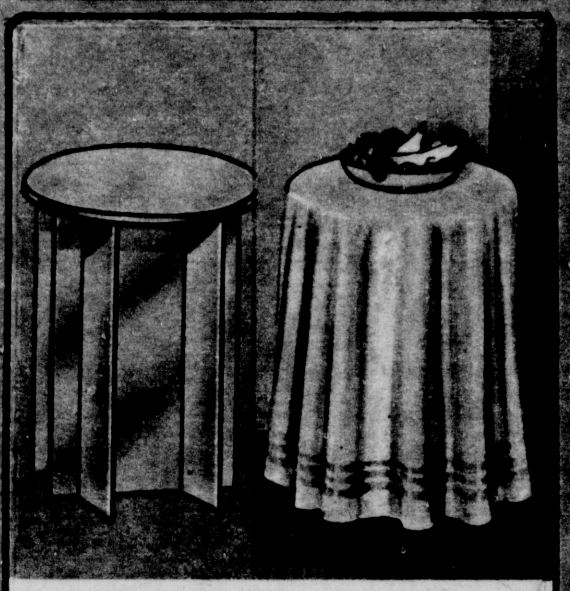


## CATCH MORE FISH WITH SCENT-LURE

Fish flock like crazy when you add a drop of this irresistible scent to your line. Add scent of your choice to self-adhesive pad, included, then stick it on plug, sinker or bait. Your catch should be the envy of fisherman friends. Complete with 15 self-stick pads. One fl. ounce will last for many fishing outings.

**Scent-Lure . . . . . $1 3/$2.79**

**6598—Pan Fish** **6602—Trout**
**6601—Salt Water** **6600—Fresh Water**
**6599—Catfish** **6603—Bass**



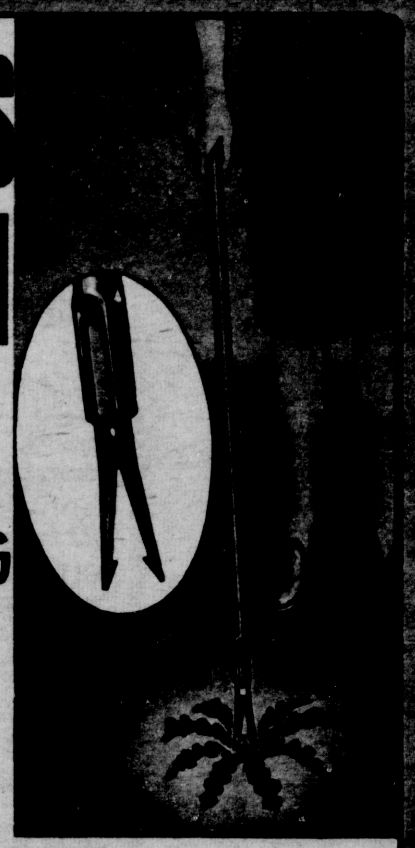
## NEED A TABLE FOR TEMPORARY USE?

Save the expense of buying a costly piece of furniture for extra table service. Just cover this one with a cloth—have needed room for entertaining. Holds snacks, refreshments, extra lamp. Perfect as temporary table for over-night guests; for use while confined to bed. Sets up in a jiffy, folds flat for easy storage. Use next to barbeque grill on porch or patio. Extra handy when you need an extra utility table. Heavy paperboard, 27" high, holds 50 lbs.

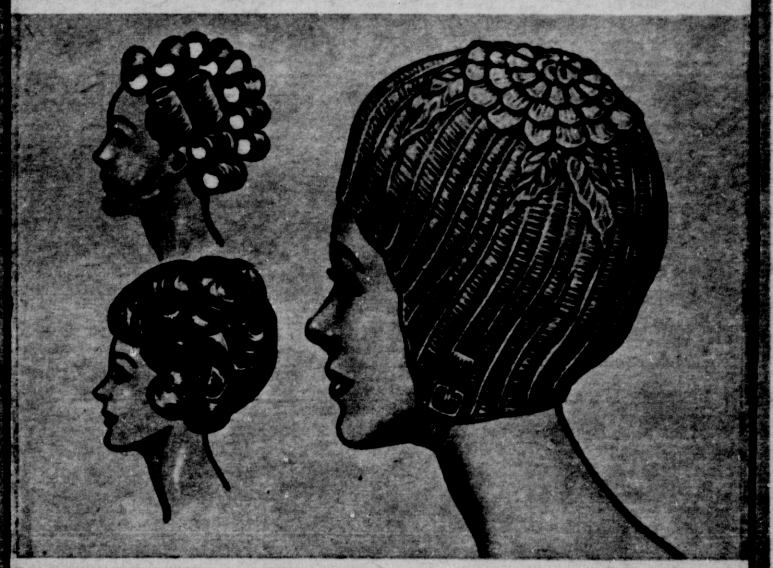
**6770 — Extra Table . . . $4.98**

## WEEDS VANISH

WITHOUT
BACK-BENDING
STRAIN
EFFORT



## EXPANDO SWIM CAP Covers Any Hairdo!



# Outdoor Grills Make for Great Fun

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

*Loin lamb chops and golden orange yams are ginger glazed and served hot from the grill.*

■ **Grilling food outdoors stimulates appetites and creates fun for all. The clean-up job is easy-does-it when plenty of paper products, such as plates, cups, napkins, mats, towels, are toted out.**

## Basting Sauces

*For Lamb:* Season double loin lamb chops with salt, Accent, and pepper. Brush with Ginger Glaze and grill 5 to 6 in. from coals for 12 to 15 min. on each side; brush frequently with glaze. Meanwhile, put canned yams into small aluminum foil pans and spoon some glaze over them. Set on grill; turn and baste with glaze until thoroughly heated.

**Ginger Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup ginger marmalade, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon soy sauce.

*For Beef Steaks:* Sprinkle steak generously on both sides with garlic salt. Pour ¼ cup salad or cooking oil into a shallow pan or dish. Put meat into pan and turn to coat with oil. Allow to stand about 1 hr., turning occasionally. Grill to desired degree of doneness, brushing frequently with vinegar mixture.

**Herbed Vinegar:** Mix together ½ cup tarragon-flavored vinegar, ½ teaspoon dill weed, crushed, ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

*For Pork or Chicken:* If using chicken, coat pieces with salad or cooking oil and allow to stand about 30 min. During grilling turn and brush frequently with the Orange Basting Sauce.

**Orange Basting Sauce:** In a small saucepan mix 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Accent, ½ cup orange juice, few drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Heat until butter melts; stir to blend and use while still warm.

## Crunchy Bologna in a Bun

- 1 lb. bologna about 2½ in. in diameter (in one piece)
- ⅓ cup commercial barbecue sauce
- 1 cup finely crushed potato chips
- Buttered hot dog buns

1. Cut bologna lengthwise into six pieces. Coat each piece with the barbecue sauce, then with the potato chips. Allow to stand about 30 min. to set coating.
2. Grill about 4 in. from coals, for about 2 min. on each side, or until coating is browned and bologna is hot; turn carefully with two forks.
3. Serve in the hot dog buns and accompany with crisp carrot and celery sticks, pickles, bowls of potato chips, and an assortment of chilled carbonated beverages.

*6 servings*

## Help-Yourself Appetizer Kabobs

Arrange a Lazy Susan or tray with individual bowls of canned Vienna sausage, cut in halves, thick slices of banana (having green-tipped peel), pineapple chunks, pitted large ripe olives, canned green chilies, cut in large pieces, and bottled sweet and sour sauce. Spear morsels (your choice) on a 6-in. skewer, coat generously with the sauce, and grill 2 to 3 in. from coals until sauce is bubbly and tidbits begin to brown.

## Stuffed Pork Tenderloin Patties

- 8 pork tenderloin patties
- 4 slices bacon
- 16 medium-sized mushrooms, chopped (about 1⅓ cups)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Orange Basting Sauce (see recipe)

1. Remove excess fat from patties and flatten to about ¼-in. thickness. Set patties aside.
2. To make stuffing, cook bacon in a skillet until crisp; drain on absorbent paper, crumble, and reserve. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat and add mushrooms and onion to skillet. Cook until mushrooms are lightly browned and onion is soft, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and mix in bacon, catsup, and salt.
3. Sprinkle meat lightly with salt. Spoon stuffing equally onto half of the patties. Top with remaining flattened patties.
4. Brush outside surfaces of meat with salad or cooking oil.
5. Grill in a broiler basket or on grill about 6 in. from coals for 25 to 30 min., turning frequently and brushing with Orange Basting Sauce. *4 generous servings*

## Pilaf in a Pouch

- 6 cups cooked rice
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, partially thawed
- 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- ½ cup chopped green onion (including tops)
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in thin wedges
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1½ teaspoons basil, crushed

1. Make eight pouches from 18x12-in. pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil by pressing each sheet of foil into a small bowl to form pouch; remove from bowl.
2. Divide all ingredients equally into the eight pouches. Seal each pouch securely.
3. Place pouches on grill over hot coals for 15 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.
4. Open foil and fluff mixture with a fork before serving. *8 servings*

**Note:** Pouches may be filled several hours in advance of grilling.

# The Day I Almost Became a Hero— A Dead Hero

By WILLIAM WINFIELD BLANKS

"UNIT 221 . . . Unit 221, come in."

"That's us," I said, grabbing the mike off the dashboard of the patrol car. "221, go ahead."

"Unit 221, investigate a report of an overturned truck on the Holly Street hill. Code three."

That meant red lights and siren as my partner and I, then a member of the Pasadena, Calif., police force, sped through the night to the top of the Holly Street hill. There, lying on its side, with its front end facing up the steep hill, was a large white milk van.

Investigation later would reveal that the truck had been traveling fast. Failing to negotiate the sharp turn, it had glanced off the left curb, spun completely around, then rolled over on its side.

"I'll get the flares placed before some other car runs into this mess," my partner said.

"Okay, I'll check the inside of the truck and see if anyone is hurt," I replied.

**Flashlight in hand** I ran to the truck. After some difficulty, I finally managed to climb up onto the upturned side of it.

I lowered myself down inside the truck. The sharp odor of gasoline fumes stung my eyes. Some fuel must have spilled from the tank, I thought to myself.

Slowly I shone my flashlight inch by inch across the debris covering the driver's seat. Then I saw it! A man's trouser leg—a twisted white trouser leg. Only a few inches of it were visible.

Climbing halfway out of the truck, I shouted to my partner, "Call for an ambulance. It looks as if the driver's pinned under the wreckage."

Dropping back down inside, I picked up a small piece of wood from a broken crate and started scraping away the glass and ice.

Outside, events were taking place which would nearly cost me my life. The truck's fuel tank had been ripped open and gasoline was running down the street for 50 yards or more. Someone in the crowd of onlookers carelessly threw his cigarette into the gutter. Instantly the fumes ignited and the street became a river of fire. The fumes raced uphill toward the truck.

Inside I was digging the best I could with the small board but making very little headway. The first hint I had of impending disaster was when I heard someone outside shout, "Look out! Fire! Fire!" There was a loud popping noise, and suddenly the entire truck was in flames.

**The time** for digging had just run out. At the most, I had a minute or so before the truck would explode. I grabbed one of the milk crates which had not been smashed in the wreck. Standing on this, I pulled myself up through the opening, jumped to the ground, and ran!

When I had gone about 20 yards, there was a rending blast as the truck exploded, showering the immediate area with sparks and burning debris.

Fire trucks, summoned by my partner at the first sign of fire, began arriving on the scene.

As I helped to keep the crowd out of the firemen's way, I spotted a milk-truck driver standing in his white uniform at the edge of the bystanders. I asked him what company he worked for, thinking that he might have known the driver of the burning truck.

**"Same company** that owns that truck," he said. "I'd sure hate to be inside it now. I was lucky to jump out of that truck before it tipped over. Only thing is, the boss is sure going to be sore at me."

I stared at him for a long moment while it registered that no one had perished in the flaming truck after all.

"He probably will," I agreed.

"He? I'm talking about my wife," the driver explained. "She's going to have a fit when she finds out that my extra uniform got burned up in the truck!" ◆

**Feeling a Draft**

**You can lead a horse to water,**
**But you can't make him drink;**
**You can send your son to college,**
**But you can't make him think.**
***—Joyce K. Megginson***

## QUIPS AND QUOTES

*I can remember when kids used to run away. Today they defect.*
*—Flora Rand*

The church had put all its effort, enthusiasm, and resources into building a $2-million cathedral with stained-glass windows, a stereophonic organ, escalators to the choir loft, and parking spaces for 3,000 cars. After five years, it was completed, and the minister led his congregation in the Lord's Prayer. When he got to the part that goes, "Lead us not into temptation," it happened.

A majestic, commanding voice boomed down through the $100,000 steeple. It said, "It's too late now!"
*—Robert Orben*

*I don't want to say anything about my kids, but I go to P.T.A. meetings under an assumed name.*
*—Jamie St. Peter*

The six-year-old boy tiptoed into the nursery for his first look at the new baby. He stared silently at the red face and wrinkled little hands.

"Well, son," his father asked expectantly, "what do you think?"

"Yeah," said the boy. "Now I understand why Mom hid him under her coat for so long."
*—Frances Benson*

*If you want to see a baseball game in the worst way—take your wife with you.* *—John Shotwell*

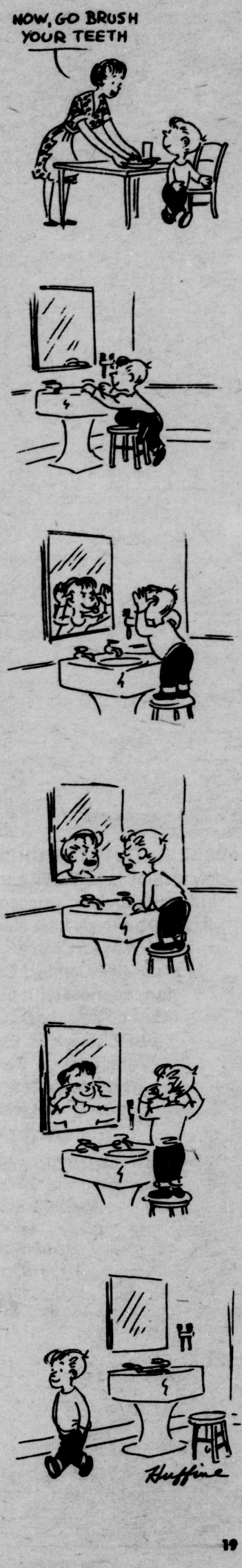
A Texas millionaire reported to the police that his brand-new Rolls-Royce had gone out of control and smashed into six Cadillacs, eight Lincolns, and four Imperials before it could be stopped.

"It's a good thing," the Texan said, "that the accident happened in my own garage."
*—John M. Williams*

*"We've got a job to do. We can't worry about the population explosion."*

# After Every Meal

**By DAVE HUFFINE**




A product of WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC.
© 1968, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ROCKFORD, MICH. 49341 — makers of Hush Puppies ® casuals and Wolverine ® brand boots and shoes, ski products and gloves.

# Some things you can't improve on.

# Like the shape of your feet.

That's why we did the next best thing.

We improved the shape of our shoes.

We designed the amazing new Wolverine Foothold contour insole. It gives you the comfort you want when you're on your feet a lot.

And according to the thousands of satisfied wearers, from mailmen and service station operators to retail salesmen and policemen, Wolverine oxfords with the Foothold contour insole are the most comfortable shoes they've ever worn.

The Foothold contour insole cradles the back of your foot with firm, comfortable support. The arch is shaped like an arch. The ball is contoured with just a hint of gentle support. And the forepart is designed for more natural toe freedom.

All this adds up to less foot fatigue. And much more comfort.

As well as brown and black oxfords, you can get the Wolverine Foothold contour insole in 6″ and 8″ boots, even golf shoes. They're durable, lightweight, water repellent, made of soft, top quality leathers, and built with steel shank support.

So if your job keeps you on your feet, why not be comfortable while you're at it? Walk into your nearest Wolverine Dealer (write us if you don't know where yours is) and make sure your next pair of oxfords is by Wolverine and has the Foothold contour insole.

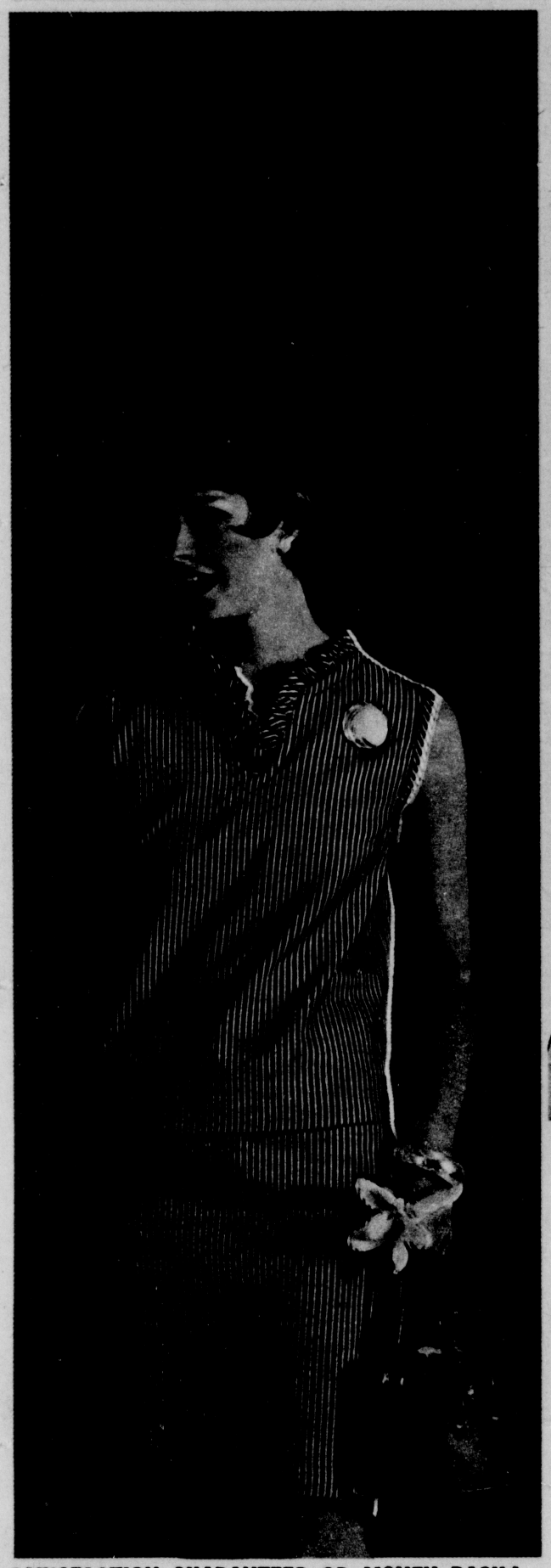
Maybe we couldn't improve on the shape of your feet. But we did improve on the shape of our shoes. And next to your feet that's quite an improvement.

WOLVERINE®

Foothold™
CONTOUR INSOLE

The boot that fits like a glove™

# *MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS BY-MAIL from* LANA LOBELL



**Style 40345**
**sizes**
11-17, 12-20
16½-24½
**$11.99**

**40345 . . . FLOWER-FRESH** print on a sheer, super-fine blend of Dacron Polyester and Combed Cotton! Neckline sweetly scooped, ruffled and bowed to frame your face—skirt all a-drift below. Between, a waist-whittling "marshmallow" belt! Back zip. Washable, drips dry, a breeze to care for. Colors: Pink or Blue blend.

JUNIOR Sizes 11-17.
MISSES Sizes 12-20.
HALF Sizes 16½-24½.

**11.99**

**40352 . . . CULOTTE DRESS** —new fashion love! Perky panel hides the divided skirt so it looks like a lively little skimmer! Woven checks in super-fine Combed Cotton, sparked with bias button tabs, back zipped for sleek fit. Easy care, wash 'n' wear; Colors: Yellow or Violet; with white checks.

JUNIOR Sizes 11-17.
MISSES Sizes 12-20.
HALF Sizes 16½-24½.

**7.99**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!**

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Please send me the following:

| Style # | Quan. | Size | 1st Color | 2nd Color | Price |
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| 40394 | | | | | |
| 40402 | | | | | |
| 40345 | | | | | |
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Payment enclosed. Add 60¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item. ▶

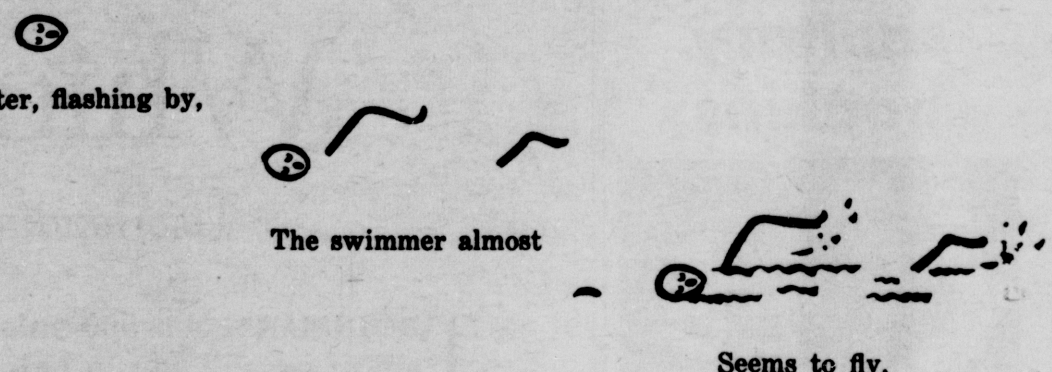
C.O.D.—$1.00 Deposit enclosed for each item ▶

25¢ ENCLOSED FOR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION OF ALL-COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG ▶

TOTAL ▶

# JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

**Let's Draw a Swimmer** *By Ann Davidow*




**Hi, Math Fans!**

What Roman numeral does this plant represent?

*(See Answer Box)*

**Riddle Me This**

What is the first thing to do when you start on a long hike?

*(See Answer Box)*

**Minus One**

From a four-letter word for what you don't want an automobile to do on a slippery road, take away the first letter and get a popular word for a youngster.

*(See Answer Box)*

**Hide-a-Name**

Hidden in this sentence is the name of something that teachers usually expect you to take before you can get your final grades. They were told that the gate stayed open until midnight.

*(See Answer Box)*

**Answer Box:**

Hi, Math Fans: IV (ivy).
Riddle Me This: Take a step.
Minus One: Skid-kid.
Hide-a-Name: Test.




# Offer ends May 31st.

**You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want –up to $5,000 worth–for a fee of just $2.00. At banks everywhere.**

**Opportunity to save up to $48.**

Because we want you to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity—during the month of May—to buy up to $5,000 worth for a fee of only $2. (Plus the face value of the checks.)

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar. That is, $1 for every $100, $2 for $200, $20 for $2,000, and so forth. If you bought $5,000 worth, it would cost you $50.

But, now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to $48 during this unparalleled offer. (Less than $200 worth will still cost you less than $2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

**Protection Everywhere.**

When money is lost or stolen, it's gone forever. When First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast and in more places than with any other travelers check....They're just like cash. Only better.

And if you're one of the ever-increasing number of people who will be discovering America this year—remember that the need to protect your cash is just as great at home as it is abroad.

Wherever you go, remember to carry First National City Travelers Checks.

**Welcomed Everywhere.**

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 64 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

**Refunded Everywhere.**

If First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast. We have over 13,000 banking offices in the U.S.A.—and more than 25,000 worldwide that offer on-the-spot refunds.

To locate our nearest refund office anywhere abroad (plus Alaska and Hawaii): Simply call or visit any principal hotel. They're all regularly supplied with an updated list of all First National City Travelers Check refund points in their area.

**First National City Travelers Checks**

(The Everywhere Checks)

FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK, NEW YORK. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

To locate our nearest refund office anywhere in the Continental U.S.A.: Simply dial Western Union Operator 25.

**Buy now. Travel later.**

Even if you're not planning a trip before May 31st, you owe it to yourself to buy First National City Travelers Checks now at these substantial savings and keep them for later use. Many people, in fact, keep our travelers checks on hand all year long against the time when they may need cash for an emergency.

Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico...ends May 31st, 1968. So, act fast...act now. Protect your cash from loss or theft—get your supply of First National City Travelers Checks now at banks everywhere. And save like you've never saved before!

**Note to all banks and savings institutions:**

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received.

**Destroys odor on sanitary napkins**

Helps keep bras and girdles odor-free. Destroys odor on sanitary napkins.

Women have a *special* odor problem caused by body secretions and by perspiration. Fortunately you can *destroy* these embarrassing odors now with easy-to-use QUEST Deodorant *for women!*

(1) QUEST helps keep your whole body odor-free. Can be used even in the most intimate areas.

(2) QUEST destroys odor on sanitary napkins—destroys odor under bras and girdles—as no ordinary deodorant can. Saves hard washing that wears out fabric.

Try QUEST today. It's the special deodorant for you *and your clothes,* too. QUEST Deodorant.

**OH, MY ACHING BACK**

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

# Which Is Tougher – the

## *This leading American racer has starred in both, and he puts*

**THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-mile auto race will be run next Thursday, and, as of this writing, I expect to be in the thick of it with one of my two Olsenite Eagles.**

**After that, I plan to road race in Europe—the Grand Prix circuit and endurance tests. And, of course, I'll face the inevitable question: which of these races is toughest on driver, car, and crew.**

**I'm supposed to know because I've driven them all. Last year at Indianapolis I drove 160 laps, largely in second place though I had some laps in first. Then valve trouble developed, and I had to drop out, taking 21st position.**

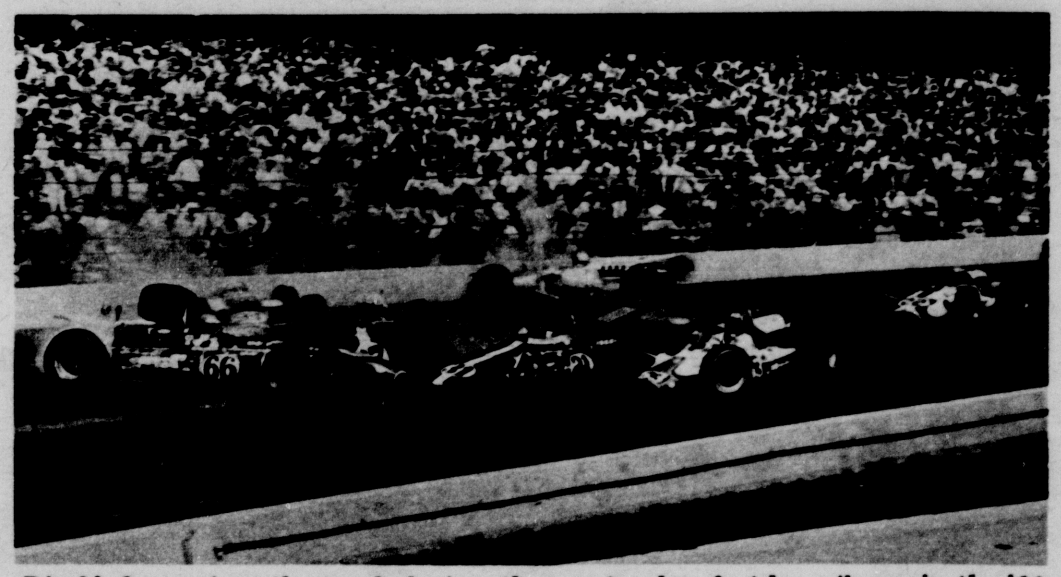
**In seven Indianapolis starts, the best I've finished was seventh place in 1963. In 1966 I didn't even finish a lap. Mine was one of 19 cars that was racked up in that spectacular but heartbreaking mass accident right after the start.**

**I've been** more fortunate in road racing. Two weeks after the disappointment of last year's Indy race, I teamed with A. J. Foyt in a 500-hp Ford sports prototype and became part of the first all-American team to win the 24-hour Le Mans entrance test.

A week later I took first place in the Belgium Grand Prix at Spa, to go along with previous wins in the Grand Prix of France (1962 and 1964)., the Solitude Grand Prix of Germany (1962), and the Grand Prix of Mexico (1964).

I suppose that on that record you'd expect I'd pick the Indy 500 as the toughest race to drive. Instead, I'd have to reply that all races are tough in their own way and can't be compared as to being more difficult or easier. It's the very differences, though, that fascinate a person who loves auto racing because each difference presents an individual challenge to meet.

**Take the demands** made by each type of racing upon the drivers. At Indianapolis or Spa, Belgium, for example, I knew the race would last, say, four hours. So I could make an all-out physical and mental effort every minute. But at Le Mans, drivers spell each other for a grueling 24 hours. There you must learn to hold some of yourself and some of your car in reserve: you must be as alert in the 23rd hour as you were in the first hour.



*Disabled cars jam the track during the spectacular first-lap pile-up in the '66 Indianapolis 500. Dan Gurney pilots his crippled Eagle-Ford (No. 31) to safety.*

In road racing, you drive rain or shine, while weather conditions can end an Indy race. For instance, at Le Mans in late afternoon, sunlight filters through surrounding trees, and you speed through alternating deep shadow and brilliant sunlight that is almost blinding. At night or in fog, you must rely heavily on your memory of the road ahead, anticipating rather than seeing what lies beyond your headlights. Another thing about Le Mans: French families have cookouts along the course, and I feel as if I am driving through a smoke-filled kitchen.

Le Mans, too, has various classifications of cars—some slower, some faster than yours—so there is always someone pressing you from behind and someone slowing you ahead. The "S" turns are blind, and you can commit yourself to enter a corner, only to find yourself racing into trouble with a minimum reaction time.

From that, you might figure Indianapolis has to be easier. Yet I know of no other race that requires more arduous preparation —one month of continuous effort to test and qualify. With only four turns and long straightaways, you achieve tremendous speeds—but at equally tremendous cost to the driver.

I can only describe the atmosphere in the cockpit at Indianapolis as "hostile." You travel at high speed at all times, creating an unceasing buffeting. It is an all-out effort just to keep your head still so your eyes are always keyed to the road. The buffeting isn't always from under you. At times, an overwhelming pressure builds up from behind you, and you feel that someone is trying to yank the helmet off your head; only the strap under your chin keeps it from hurtling off. Wind and engine noises never let up, adding to your fatigue. In road racing you encounter this from time to time, but at Indy it hits you every second.

Yes, Grand Prix circuits are more complex to drive, but this does not make Indianapolis easier. The very simplicity of the Indianapolis track makes it simple for everyone: it's almost impossible to be better than the next driver, and you find yourself figuring inches, instead of yards or miles, to produce speed.

**People ask** about technical differences. Well, road racing limits fuel to pump-type gasoline. There are no restrictions at Indianapolis, and additives give you greater horsepower but only half the milage.

Grand Prix cars are considerably lighter—a minimum 1,100 pounds to Indy's 1,400 pounds. It's a common misconception that the heavier car gives you better road holding. In racing, that's not true. We strive for the lightest car without sacrificing strength. This gives us greater horsepower ratio and better braking and acceleration.

If you were to step out of your family car and into an all-out racer, you'd say at first—"Hey, this is easy." At each turn, you'd go a little

# Indy 500 or Grand Prix Racing?

## *you in the driver's seat to face the spectacular challenges of each* By DAN GURNEY

faster. The car would respond perfectly, without a sign of impending trouble. Then you'd take one turn too fast and be in a terrifying slide.

Why? Because in a stock car, you can sense its limits long before you reach them. It's a "forgiving" car, so that even if you exceed the limits it will probably take care of you. With the all-out racer, it's difficult to sense its limits, and you work within a narrower range of "forgiveness." Once you exceed its almost secret limits, you are in deep trouble.

Oddly enough, for all their differences, if you put an Indy car on a road-racing track with a Formula I (Grand Prix) car, you'd end up with about the same total lap speed. The more powerful Indy car would race off on the straights and accelerate faster. But the Formula I car would make it up by braking quicker and being more nimble on corners.

After I tell people about the differences in demands on car and driver, they often come up with: "Yes, but when all is said and done, the Indianapolis 500 is the Big Money race, isn't it?"

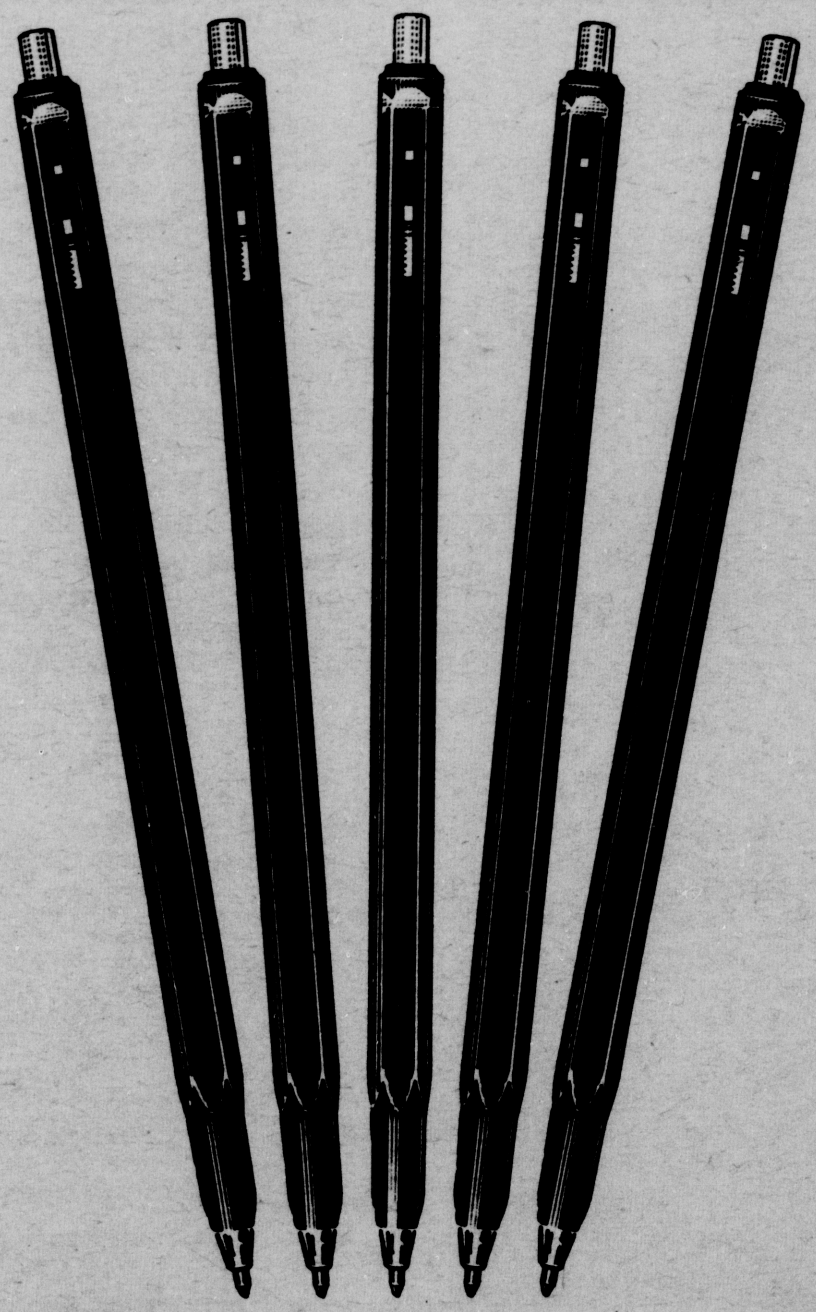
True. But to win a lot you've got to risk a lot. I won $15,498 last year for finishing 23rd at Indianapolis. The top prize in the U.S. Grand Prix is only $20,000. But consider what you must invest at Indianapolis—besides a month's time.

**For starters,** there's a $1,000 entry fee. Then I had to bring to Indianapolis two cars which I built at my own plant, All American Racers, Inc., in Santa Ana, Calif. They cost $30,000 each. For these cars, I had to bring at least two double-overhead camshaft Ford Indianapolis engines costing $23,500 apiece. In addition, we needed at least three other engines, each a modified version of the ones in Mustangs and Cougars, costing $15,000 each. Just to prepare these engines for a race costs an additional $5,000. Then for the crew to live in Indianapolis for a month costs about $35,000.

So you see Indianapolis is no place for a piker—whether you're talking driver, car, or wallet. It's one of the toughest races, but then I don't know any easy ones. ◆

### DAN GURNEY

*Dan Gurney is just about the most versatile of America's racing drivers. The 37-year-old Californian, his black helmet a trademark at hundreds of tracks, has driven all types of racing machines from Formula I cars to those of his own design. Last March, Gurney realized a lifelong dream by winning a Formula I race in Brands Hatch, England. He is the first American to do so in 46 years. His greatest feat was winning the Riverside Stock Car 500 in four consecutive years, 1963-1966. Gurney lives with his wife and four children in Riverside, Calif.*

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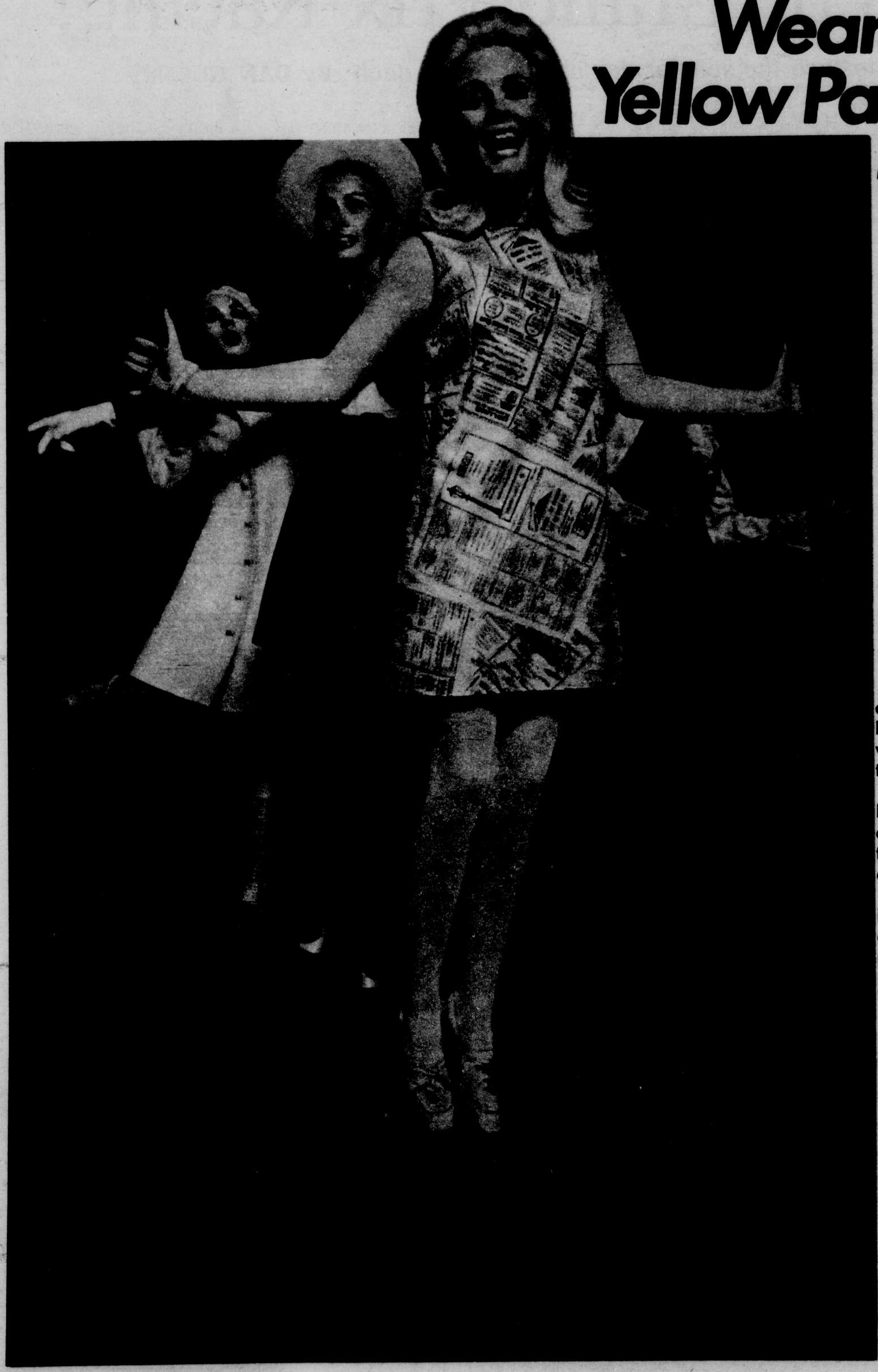

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

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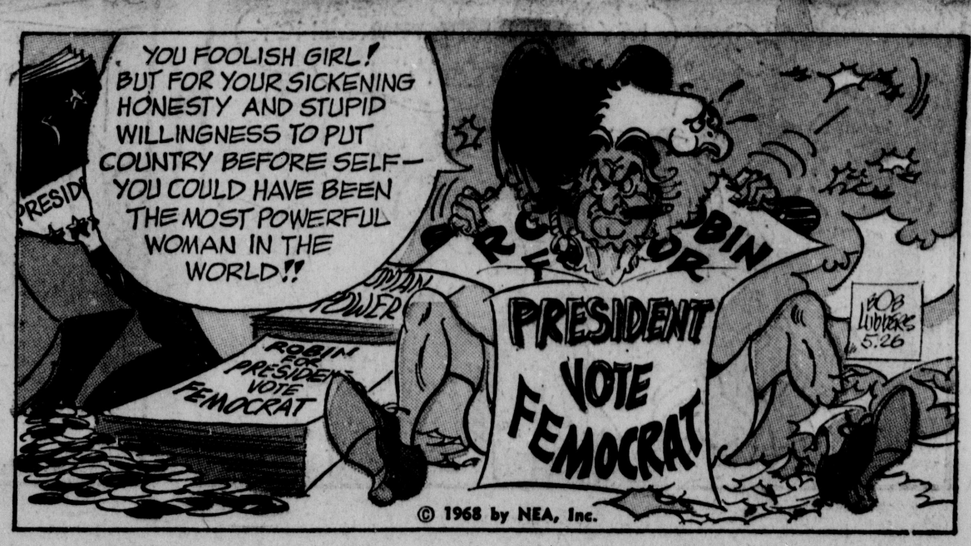
# Comics

## Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers

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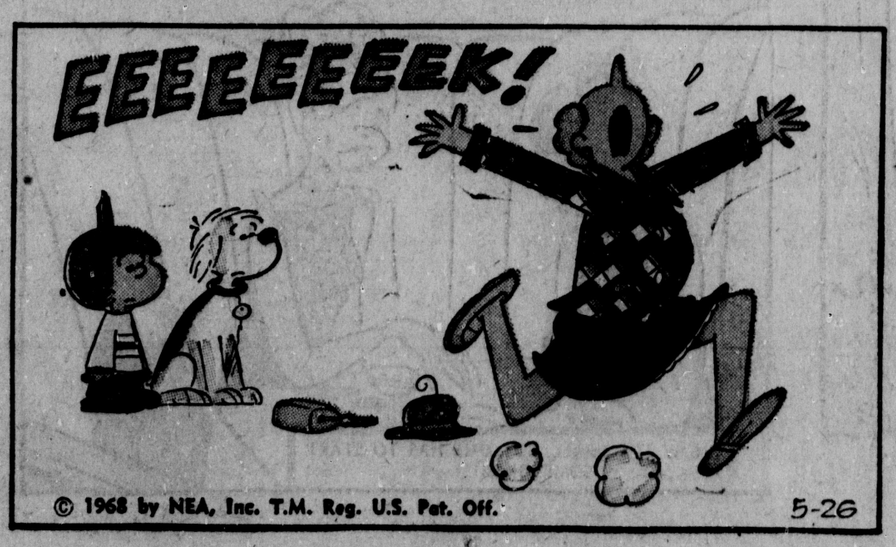
## WINTHROP

## by Dick Cavalli

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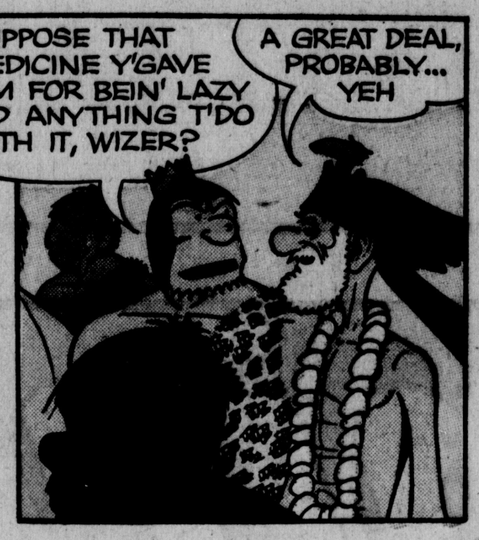
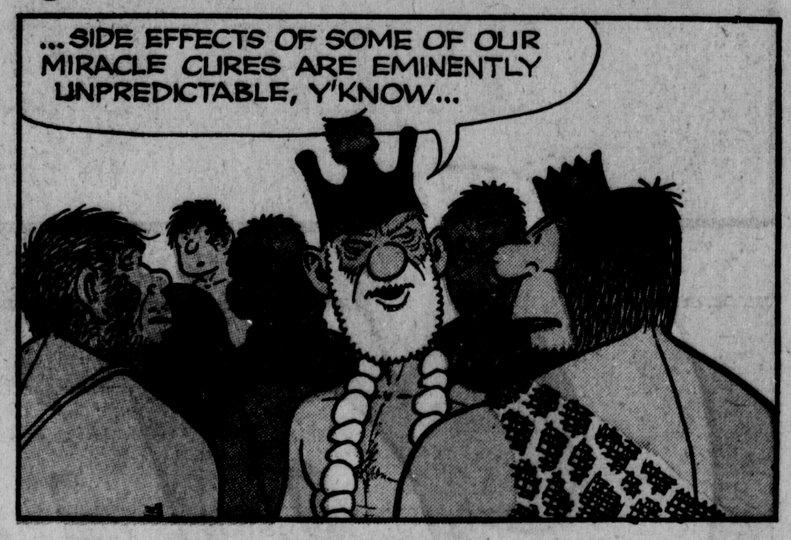
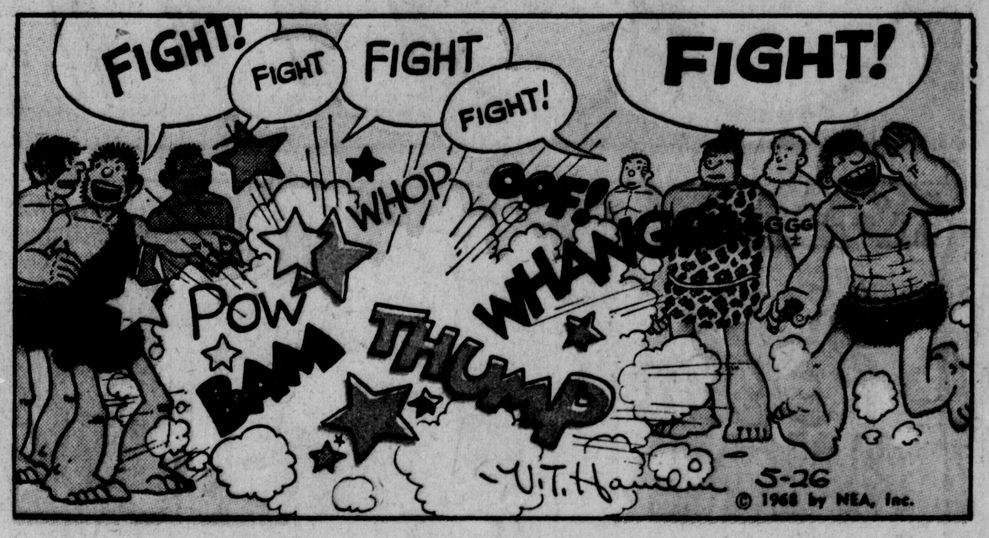
# ALLEY OOP

## by V. T. Hamlin






# PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer

# CARNIVAL

"RALPH, I HAVE SEVERAL THINGS I WANT TO SAY TO YOU . . .!"

"YOU DIDN'T ASK ME IF I HAD ANY RELATIVES ON THE PAYROLL. YOU ASKED IF I HAD ANY WORKING FOR ME!"

"I KNOW IT'S SMALL, BUT ONE HAS TO START SOMEWHERE!"

"HENRY'S FOUND SOMETHING THAT'S HELPING HIM STOP SMOKING. IT'S CALLED OUTRAGEOUS TAXES!"

"GO SETTLE HIM DOWN. TELL HIM IF HE ALLOWS ANOTHER RUN HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A SHOWER!"

# KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

PIGMAN AND SON KURT ARE FURIOUS AT THE STRANGER WHO STANDS BY THE FORLORN HORSE THEY INTEND TO SLAUGHTER FOR FOOD.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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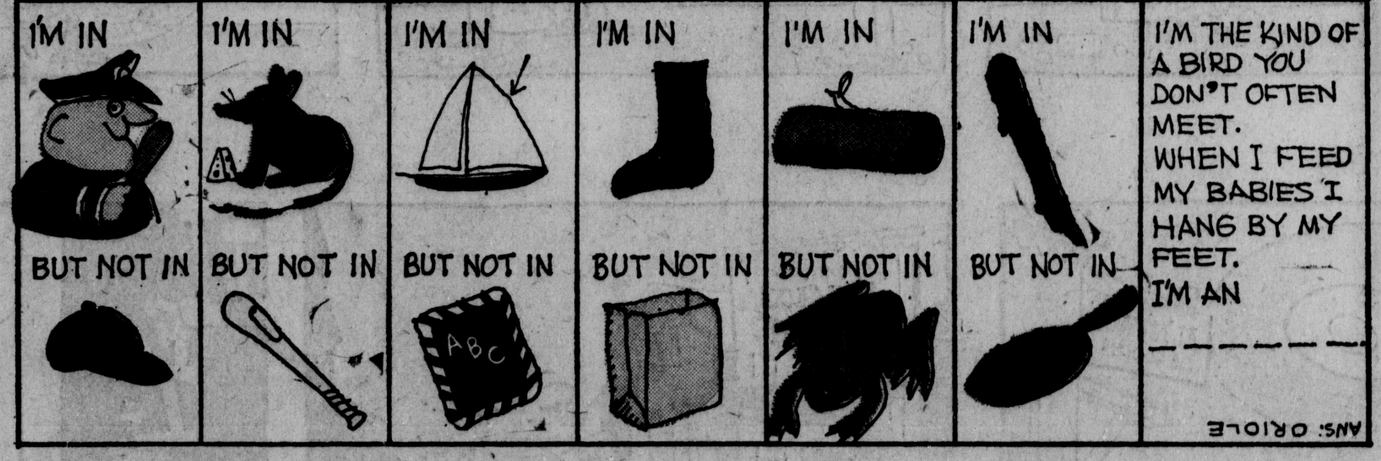
# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# TOM TRICK

## WHAT AM I?

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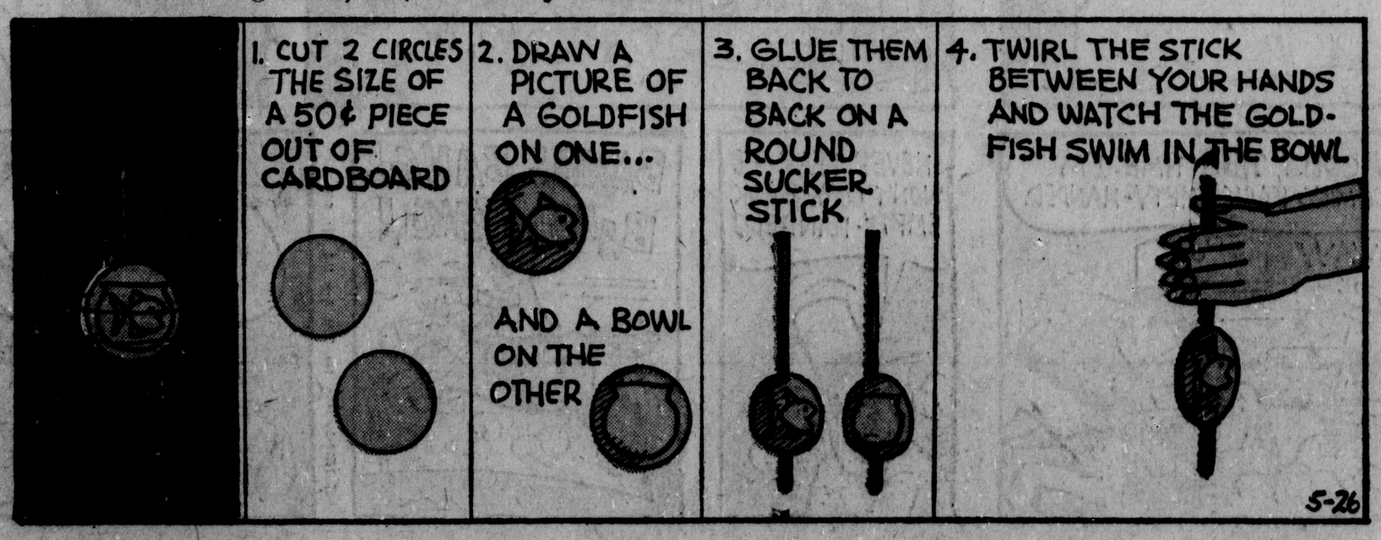


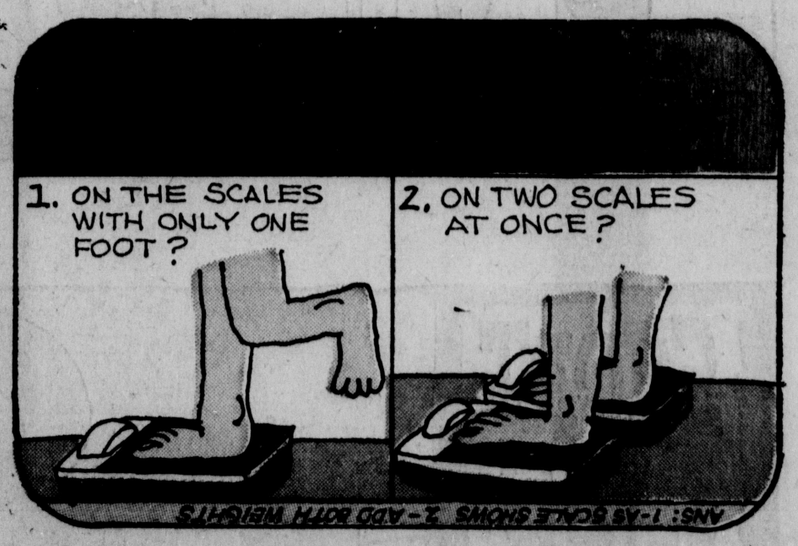


## Name Day, May 30!

**JOAN**, A FORM OF JANE, ONE OF THE MOST BELOVED OF CHRISTIAN NAMES. HEBREW, "THE LORD GAVE"

# BIRDY'S WORLD

WE'RE TEACHING OUR KIDS THAT 'THINGS' AREN'T IMPORTANT— THAT LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND!

IN THIS DAY AND AGE, I THINK THAT'S WONDERFUL! YOU CAN'T EMPHASIZE THOSE VALUES TOO MUCH!

EXACTLY! YOU SEE, WHEN THEY GET OLDER...

COME AND

John Burns 5-26

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... THEY'LL REBEL AGAINST WHAT THEY'VE BEEN TAUGHT AND BE JUST LIKE US— MATERIALISTS!

# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

NUTS!

THEY DON'T FOOL ME! THEY WANT ME TO PLAY THE STUPID OUTFIELD SO THEY CAN BE RID OF ME!

KRAK!

THAT'S YOURS, FREAKY!

RUN, FREAKY!

FASTER, FREAKY!

FASTER, FREAKY!

FASTER, FREAKY!

5-26

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SO LONG, FREAKY!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I KEEP PLAYING WITH THOSE SLOBS!

# THE BORN LOSER

I'LL DO IT!

THIS TIME THE OLD TYRANT ISN'T GOING TO PUT WORDS IN MY MOUTH!

TO THE OFFICE OF R.W. VEE

(NOW HEAR THIS) PRE$IDENT!

I DESERVE A RAISE!

I DESERVE A RAISE!

I DESERVE A RAISE!

?

DON'T I DESERVE A RAISE!

HE DID IT AGAIN!

DON'T I DESERVE A RAISE!

ALL-JACKS SALOON

WE WUZ ROBBED!!

I'LL GET THE SHERIFF!

GETTING THAT STUPID, COWARDLY SHERIFF WON'T DO ANY GOOD.

BY GOLLY, THIS TIME I'M NOT COMING BACK EMPTY-HANDED.

NEVER FEAR—I WON'T COME BACK EMPTY-HANDED!

BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!

[redacted]

## Falling Softly

THE ULTIMATE in leisure-time comfort gives flattering fullness to the mature figure. You'll enjoy the best of a popular fashion with this Hawaiian-inspired muu-muu.

No. 8255 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

8255
36-52

1334
10-18

## Feminine Addition

A WELL-FITTING new slip and matching panties are a perfect addition to an any-season wardrobe. This lingerie has rounded neckline or straps.

No. 1330 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, slip, straps, 4 yards of 45-inch; panties, 1¼ yards.

1330
36-52

## Well Put-Together

AN ATTRACTIVE combination, the classically molded shell with a choice of pert square neckline or stand-away collar looks perfect atop this slim skirt.

No. 1334 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 18, bust 31 to 38. Size 12, 32 bust, blouse, 1⅞ yards of 45-inch; skirt, 1¾ yards.

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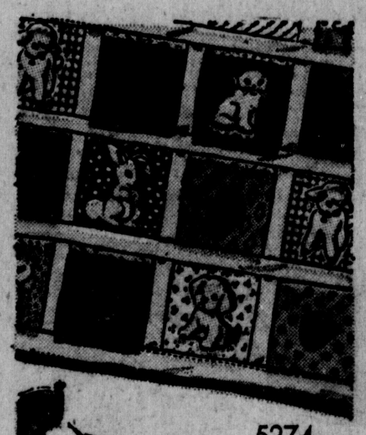


5274

## Pet Quilt

CUTE PETS in solid-color fabric and embroidery are appliqued to various-color 9½" blocks of fabric left over from other sewing projects! This is a pretty quilt, adored by youngsters! Pattern No. 5274 has hot-iron transfer for 12 motifs; color chart; full directions.

### TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

[redacted]

DEAR POLLY---When playing darts it is very helpful to fasten a cardboard box under the dart board so any dart that does not stick in the board will fall in the box. This will save bending down and prevent darts from breaking. ---DENNIS

DEAR POLLY—When the children's tights are outgrown cut them off and you have either bobby socks or knee socks so all is not lost.—JUDITH

DEAR POLLY---I save the long plastic bags that bread comes in. It is convenient to roll them around an empty waxed paper tube cut to the proper length. As a bag is emptied it takes only a few seconds to put it on this roll which is secured with a rubberband. The bags are always ready and you are sure of the size without scrambling through a lot of odd sizes.---C. A.

DEAR POLLY—When giving myself a home permanent I use a two-inch square sponge for wetting the hair with waving solution. I think it does a better job than the recommended cotton. No more solution gets in my eyes.—SANDY

*Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.*

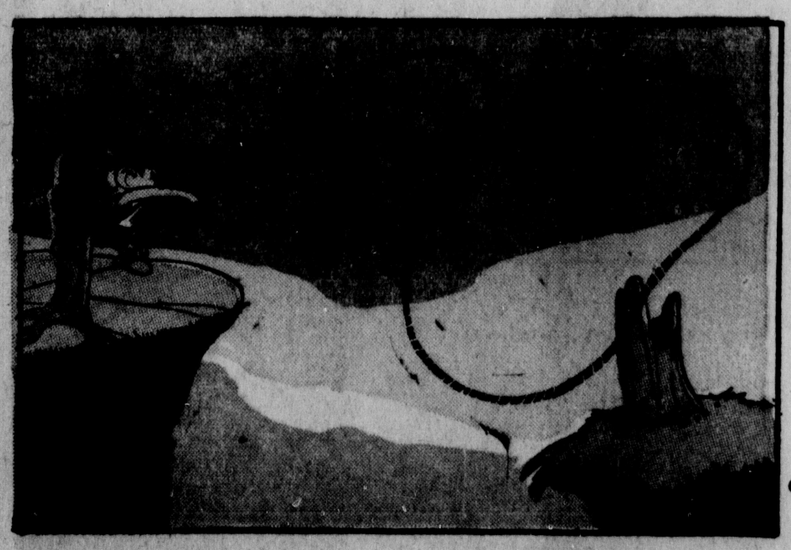
DEAR POLLY—When you buy a bathroom rug and lid cover do not throw away the old lid cover. It is usually almost like new when the rugs are worn out. Put this on the floor in front of the baby's potty chair so he has his very own little rug to keep his feet off the cold floor. He will love you for this.—MRS. P. L.

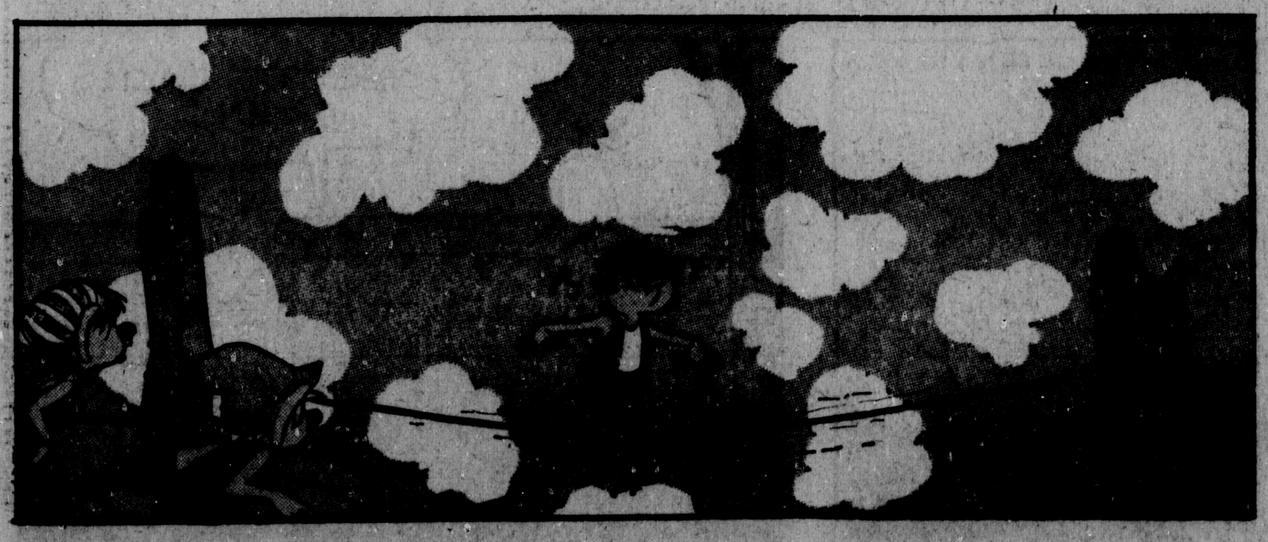
DEAR POLLY---For handy eye glass cleaning, I saved a small bottle that has a medicine dropper attached to the top. This cleaned bottle is kept filled with a window washing liquid. Apply to the lens with the dropper and dry with a piece of old silk as it leaves no lint. ---MRS. W. S. A.

DEAR POLLY—When baby tore his last bib I reached for the thing nearest to hand and have not bought another bib since then. I took a regular plastic bag that a loaf of bread came in, split it down one seam leaving the bottom intact as a "cup" to catch any food he dropped. I cut a semi-circle at the top to fit around his neck and clip with a clothespin. These last about two weeks and I always keep a spare on hand for either my own or a friend's baby.—ANN

DEAR POLLY---When a house is being torn down the lumber can often be bought rather cheaply and comes in handy for odd jobs. Had you ever thought of asking if you could buy the shrubbery? I recently acquired 10 spiraea bushes, one lilac and two roses for less than one cheap plant would have cost at a nursery.---A. D.

# BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl



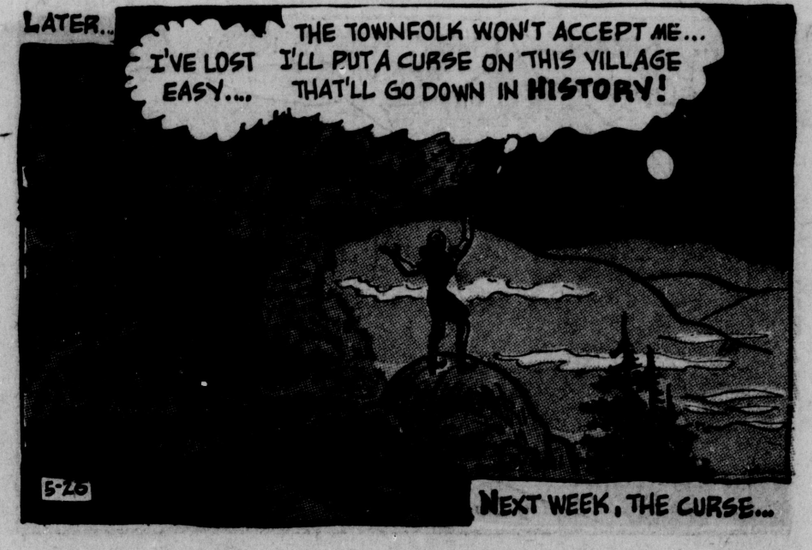


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## by Bill Freyse

# CAPTAIN EASY

## by Leslie Turner




# OUT OUR WAY

## *The Willets*

## by Walt Wetterberg